

## NEW BILL DELETES COMPULSORY CLAUSE

# Teacher Union to Lose Control of Members

By PETER McNELLY

The provincial government Monday introduced a bill to the legislature to eliminate compulsory membership in the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, to prevent teachers from serving on school boards, and to require school boards to raise extra money through referendums.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, who introduced the bill, said during a press conference outside the house he did not know whether many teachers would leave the federation if Monday's bill passes.

But he added that he hoped many would stay in it.

"Since we're paying most of the cost of education and since we're certifying them (teachers), if people say they don't want to belong to the BCTF, they have a right to teach in our school system," Brothers said.

Brothers said it was not in the public interest that teachers should belong to school boards.

Brothers said this also means that a teacher

employed in one school district cannot run for a seat on a board for another district. Teachers now on boards can serve the rest of their terms, he added.

The Public Schools Act now requires teachers to become members of the BCFT as a condition of employment. The amendment, in effect, makes this optional.

Brothers explained the change on school board referendums this way: The law now permits school districts wishing to exceed 110 per cent of their operating budget to get approval from municipal councils. If the councils approve, the money can be given without a referendum.

The change eliminates the step of appearing before council to get the extra money. This means that a school board must post notice of a bylaw asking for whatever amount it believes necessary beyond 110 per cent of operating costs.

If 5 per cent of registered electors, or 100 people, Brothers said, protest the request, a referendum must be held.

"We felt school boards were becoming more remote. This forces them to explain their budgets in detail, because the extra amount is not a shared cost. The local taxpayer has to pay 100 per cent of the costs over 110 per cent (of the budget)."

Another part of the bill makes administrative changes in the department of education by eliminating the council of public instruction and the superintendent of education.

Brothers said the council of public instruction in practice has been the cabinet. All the amendment does is change the wording of the act to make this official.

Elimination of the superintendent of education will streamline the flow of information to the minister. The deputy minister will appoint several men immediately under him to deal with several areas of education, eliminating the former dual flow of information to the deputy minister or the superintendent.

Junior colleges will receive the authority to borrow money for capital construction at the rate of \$1,500 per pupil. Brothers said colleges lacked

this power before and had to lease properties to raise money.

Other changes in the bill permit Indians whose names appear on the voters' lists to run for and hold seats on school boards.

School districts which are providing a level of service below department standards could face cutbacks in their grants, but Brothers said he did not know of any districts which now would face this. He also said he did not expect to find any in the future.

Teachers who fail to honor contracts with school boards may face an investigation with subsequent suspension or cancellation of their certificates.

School boards also receive the power to appoint district superintendents of school with the approval of the minister of education. Duties of these superintendents are subject to approval of the minister.

## LOFFMARK SURVIVES

# Confidence Vote Troubles MLAs

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER McNELLY

Despite some lack of enthusiasm from members of his own party, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark survived a non-confidence vote in the legislature Monday over charges that he filed untrue statements in the House.

The vote was 29-17, with the New Democrats and Dr. Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) supporting the Liberal Party motion to reduce Loffmark's salary by \$1, the traditional non-confidence move.

## Two 'Abstained, One 'Reluctant'

Two other "Sacred MLAs," Don Marshall (South Peace) and Ernie LeCours (Richmond) abstained from the vote and another, Dr. Howard McDiarmid (SC—Alberni) said he voted against the motion with some reluctance.

The motion was moved by Barrie Clark (L—North Vancouver-Seymour) who made the original charges that Loffmark had filed an untrue statement Feb. 9 in denying charges that he threatened a Clearwater doctor last Nov. 5.

Loffmark's elaborate

defence hinged partly on the difference which he said exists between the terms "medical competency" and "lifting his licence" on the one hand and "qualifications and right to practise" on the other.

He stood by his denial, tabled in the legislature earlier, that he had even threatened to look into the "medical competency" or see about "lifting the licence" of Dr. R. P. Regher, a former Clearwater doctor who was battling for an in-patient hospital in the area.

## Charges Not Confirmed, Denied

Loffmark didn't confirm or deny charges that he had told Regher he would look into his "qualifications and right to practise" in B.C. But he said he would have not only every right to make such a statement but also a duty.

Loffmark noted that the College of Physicians and Surgeons had written to him Nov. 13 asking whether he had told Regher he would investigate his "medical competency" and "see about lifting his licence."

The minister said his denial

of having done either of those things made use of the same words that the college used in its letter.

But Loffmark said there is a "world of difference" between "medical competency" and "licensing" of doctors and the "qualifications and right to practise" of a doctor.

Medical competency and licensing are entirely within the jurisdiction of the college, he said, but qualifications and right to practise are matters for hospital boards and the minister himself.

## Specific Restrictions Possible

Loffmark said a doctor who is competent and licensed may not have the qualifications to perform specific operations or have the right to practise in a specific hospital.

If a hospital board doesn't assume the responsibility to check into these matters, then it is the duty of the minister and chief inspector of hospitals to ensure they are properly dealt with, he said.

Loffmark said that when a doctor, any doctor, is pressing a hospital board for establishment of facilities and other "procedures" then it is the minister's responsibility

to make clear to the hospital board what its responsibilities are.

Therefore, argued Loffmark, the statement attributed to him "if I did say it," was made out of duty.

"How can you convert a duty into a threat?" he asked, as a few opposition MLAs growled.

Loffmark said it is irrelevant whether he did or didn't make the statements attributed to him.

Loffmark said he could understand how an inexperienced hospital board could confuse the terms "medical

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**VIOLENT WINDS** off Gonzales Point today send waves crashing to shore and leave surface of water frothing. Unidentified navy tug in background finds the going tough. The storm interrupted ferry service. See story on Page 15. (Bill Halkett photo.)



**UNITED MINE** union president Tony Boyle today was indicted by a special Washington grand jury on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal political contributions of \$49,250 to the Democratic and Republican parties from union funds.

# Dockers Vote Strike; Esquimalt Against

About 1,200 men employed at the dockyard in Esquimalt could be on strike soon in a dispute with the federal government.

Workers in Esquimalt and Halifax dockyards voted 75.2 per cent in favor of strike action, it was announced today.

Sources said the Halifax vote was heavily in favor of a strike — but that Esquimalt workers voted 63 per cent against — 388-345.

Tom Graham, west coast president of the Federal Gov-

ernment Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, said a breakdown of the vote was not available.

Asked to confirm or deny that Esquimalt workers voted against a strike, he said the council is a national bargaining unit, votes nationally and results were announced nationally. He had no comment on Esquimalt itself.

About 2,500 of the 2,900 men involved voted Monday, he said. The Halifax dockyard employs 1,700 men.

Principal issues in the contract renewal dispute between the council, an association of 11 craft unions, and the federal government's treasury board, are the size of the last wage offer and the disparity in the offer between the two coasts.

Dockyard workers were offered a wage increase of 81 cents an hour over two years in Esquimalt and 54 cents an hour over two years in Halifax, for tradesmen.

Labor classifications were offered an extra 66 cents in

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## DRUGS—'SOME ARE YOUR DAMN KIDS'

No community, however small, can now escape a rapidly increasing spread of drugs, among young people particularly.

Maple Bay, a quiet, out-of-the-way community in Cowichan Valley, is far from an exception. Monday night, many of its residents angrily blamed the drug problem on Maple Bay Inn and considered driving out what they saw as a transient youth population.

Inn owner Ray Woolham denied the accusation and said indeed he was trying to do something positive about the problem. "Some of them are your damn kids," he replied. See Page 18.

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# Ulster Police Armed In 'Murder Zones'

BELFAST (CP) — Police in Northern Ireland's "potential murder zones" were issued automatic pistols today in a step toward rearming the Royal Ulster Constabulary to combat republican gunmen.

The move was disclosed as twin bursts of machine-gun fire ripped through the Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road area of Belfast shortly after midnight Monday night.

"Feeling among the Protestant majority has been running high against the Irish Republican Army, blamed for gunning down the two unarmed policemen in its campaign to unite Ulster with the independent Republic of Ireland to the south.

The largely Protestant constabulary was disbanded last year in a concession to Ulster's Roman Catholic minority.

**AMBUSH POLICEMAN** — It was generally quiet in Northern Ireland Monday night, following the murder of a young British military policeman when his vehicle was engulfed in flames from a firebomb ambush.

In London, the House of Lords today upheld the extradition of Patrick Francis Keane of Dublin to face

# FEDERATION CRITICISM 'TYPICAL' SAYS LAWSON

Teamsters Union leader Senator Ed Lawson said Monday B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes "has always been good at fighting until the last drop of Teamster blood is spilled."

He was commenting on criticism by the federation of the Teamsters Union decision Sunday to obey a provincial cabinet order to return to work in the general trucking industry dispute.

The federation, which earlier offered its support to the unaffiliated Teamsters Union, accused Lawson of capitulating "to a dictatorial and anti-democratic action."

None of this surprises me," replied Lawson. "It is typical of the

federation. The issue was one affecting the Teamsters. It required a decision made by Teamsters on behalf of Teamsters."

The B.C. Federation of Labor statement also said a threat exists to all groups, including newspapers, political parties and churches, because "history has proven time and time again that the destruction by government of the rights of any group is followed in due course by the destruction of other rights and freedoms."

Meanwhile, in the trucking dispute which produced strokes and a lock-out for 10 days, negotiations have been tentatively set up for later this week between both sides.

B.C. Teacher Federation President Tim Killeen said today that elimination of compulsory membership in the organization, proposed in legislation brought in Monday night by Education Minister Donald Brothers, will curtail the group's "professional development programs, weaken the BCTF code of ethics and reduce the number of quality teachers in the province."

Killeen's statement followed a meeting between Brothers and BCTF executive members this morning at which Brothers told them the government does not intend to change its policy on voluntary membership.

Brothers said he will consider a BCTF suggestion that the government follow the practice used in Manitoba where teachers must write to the minister of education informing him that they do not want to belong to the federation.

## OPTING OUT

Under the B.C. plan teachers simply have to decide for themselves whether they want to belong to the BCTF. Brothers added that several teachers in the province have indicated they do not want to belong to the BCTF.

Killeen said elimination of compulsory membership definitely will lead to increased militancy in the federation, but he ruled out strikes as the only action members could take. He suggested one course which may come from an executive meeting Wednesday would be stepped-up political activity against the government's education policies.

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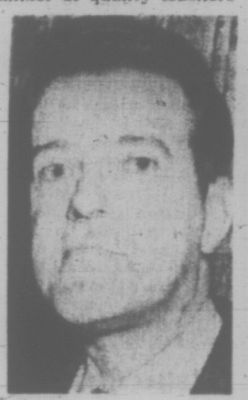
These include not only the proposed change in the public schools act, he said, but also the government's policies toward education finance, school construction and the reduced percentage of education monies as part of the provincial budget.

Killeen saw a direct connection between the proposed amendments and a threat by teachers to go on strike if they don't get a substantially improved pension plan during the session.

He said the government has declared war on the teaching profession for daring to fight for better pensions.

Prior to 1946 when automatic membership was granted, the federation enrolled more than 90 per cent of the teachers on a voluntary basis, Killeen said. Loss of automatic membership could mean the federation would

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KILLEEN tried to pension gift

# Beaches Oil-Fouled

CAPE TOWN (AP) — A major oil spill fouled the beaches of the southern tip of Africa today as salvage workers struggled to free the grounded tanker Wafra.

Crude oil spewed from six ruptured tanks and formed a slick almost 35 miles long. Beaches from Cape Agulhas to Stansbaai wore a gooey muck.

Almost 4,000 gallons of detergent had been dumped from launches into the Indian Ocean to combat pollution which threatens several fishing ports and resorts as well as seabirds and marine life.

# Oil Seeping From Tanker

TORQUAY, England (AP) — Salvage crews pumped oil from a leaking tank to one without a fissure today as oil began seeping from the 14-berian freighter Trinity Navigator, aground off the Devonshire coast.

A Royal Navy minesweeper and another tanker, headed at full speed toward Berry Head with detergent to break up the oil and keep it off the area's resort beaches.

# HIJACKING SUSPECT ORDERED DEPORTED

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Chapin Paterson, a 19-year-old draftee who allegedly hijacked an airliner to Vancouver to avoid U.S. army service, today was ordered deported.

N. D. Mullins, an attorney with the federal justice department, said an immigration department examination on Paterson's request for permanent residence in Canada had concluded the youth was ineligible for entry and ordered he be deported.



Teachers' closed shop wouldn't be so bad if it was filled with open minds.

Tain't such a bad idea to hev somebody on a school board who knows about schools.

March winds an April showers postpone tourist visits.



## ... CONFIDENCE VOTE

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competency and licence" with "qualifications and right to practise."

The minister said he would "pursue the matter further" if the opposition insisted, but otherwise offered "the sincere holding out of an olive leaf" on the issue rather than waving "a white flag."

Alex Macdonald (NDP - Vancouver East) said that Loffmark was being "cute" with the house and had been "less than full and fair."

If Loffmark had explained he forgot what he said at the meeting or that he hadn't followed up what he said, then the minister would be "coming clean" with the House, Macdonald said.

Instead he gave a "technical, literal defence" which wasn't good enough, said Macdonald.

## 'Less Than Honest'

Wallace said outside the House he voted against the government because he felt Loffmark had "been less than honest in the house."

"I wasn't impressed by his explanation. He indulged in semantics. He didn't give a straight answer to straight questions."

Wallace said he was not concerned about what effects this might have on his political future.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have no political future. I'm not out to be a politician. I'm a square peg in a round hole."

Marshall said he abstained from voting because he wasn't satisfied with the way the government handled the issue.

LeCours also abstained from voting and said he would have supported a motion of censure against Loffmark. LeCours said he would not support a non-confidence vote because Loffmark was doing a good job in other areas.

## Kiernan Defends

Recreation Minister Kiernan defended Loffmark, saying "two distinct and separate matters had become all mixed up."

He referred to the continuing disagreement between Loffmark and the Clearwater Hospital Board over the question of whether the area should have an in-patient hospital.

The question is whether he said he would take action to have Reghr's licence revoked, whether he intended to leave that impression and whether Reghr himself left the meeting under the impression that Loffmark had threatened him, said Kiernan.

Kiernan read, from newspaper reports which quoted Reghr as saying he had never interpreted Loffmark's words as a threat to his medical licence.

He also read from a letter written to Loffmark by Reghr Feb. 16, following up a telephone conversation with the minister.

## Letter Clear

Kiernan said the letter makes clear that Reghr agrees that at no time did his medical competency or licence come under threat from the minister, although the minister did accuse him of "political" activity in the hospital campaign and talked of looking into "qualifications and right to practise."

Kiernan said that having determined that Reghr doesn't think his licence was threatened, it is now "irrelevant" what anyone else thinks about it.

He said he couldn't blame the hospital board for being upset about the minister's opposition to an in-patient hospital.

"My objective assessment of the matter at hand and of what has transpired in this house leads me to conclude that this episode smacks of political blackmail."

He said it reflects "no credit on any member of this assembly" who "aids and abets" such an "action" against any member of the legislature.

## Not Misled

Kiernan said his firm opinion on the matter is that Loffmark carried out his duties properly and that he "in no way attempted to mislead this house."

In moving the non-confidence motion, Clark said the minister had been attempting to "build a straw man," by suggesting the issue was whether he had threatened the doctor.

The real issue, said Clark, is whether the minister misled the House.

The threat or non-threat is a matter for the minister and the doctor to decide, but the "integrity" of the minister is a matter for the legislature, said Liberal Leader McGee.

Clark said he would have understood if the minister said he had made statements in anger or tension which he later forgot.

Earlier, Clark had told the house he was opposed to having tape recordings of conversations taken without all parties to the event being aware of it.

Clark was referring to the tape of a meeting Nov. 5, 1970, between Loffmark, Reghr and members of the Clearwater Hospital Board.

Three members of the hospital board have sworn an affidavit that Loffmark told Reghr, "I want it very, very plainly understood that no doctor is going to tell me that he is going to leave unless he gets a hospital because I am going to start looking at his qualifications and his right to practise in this province. That's what I am going to do."

"The statement you made to ... the College of Physicians and Surgeons is very clearly inconsistent with the tape," Clark said.

Seconding the motion, Allan Williams (L.-West Vancouver-Howe Sound) Loffmark's semantic arguments show he has not been "candid or fair" to the house.

"This was public business, Mr. Minister, and a minister of the Crown cannot be heard to say things in private that he would not say in public," Williams said.

## Barrett Supports

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said he supported the non-confidence motion, but said he regretted that the government would turn it into "some form of exonerate of the minister."

Instead of placing before the "numbers game" of a party vote, Barrett said, the matter should be referred to a legislative committee on privileges.

"The behavior of this minister doesn't just reflect on the minister," Barrett said, "it reflects on this whole house; because we are only temporary residents of this house. It's the system that must go on, the system and traditions of this house."

Barrett said Kernan should not stand before the assembly and toss around phrases like "this episode smacks of political blackmail" unless he is prepared to name the party or person(s) making that blackmail.

Kiernan's speech, he said, was "well-rehearsed" to "get somebody off the political hook."

"This motion will spread the guilt and we'll see how many members will stand up on a straight party line or vote on their consciences."

## Conscience Vote

Liberal Leader Pat McGee said the motion did indeed call for a conscience vote, not one on party lines.

"What this amendment is all about is whether we will have a minister of health who will give an answer honestly," McGee said.

The Liberal leader noted that Loffmark still had refused to admit to saying what he is alleged to have said on the tape. Instead, McGee said, Loffmark has continued to evade the question of his integrity with semantics.

"Once the minister made that statement at that meeting, the doctor knew he had to leave this province and he did," McGee said.

McDiarmid said he intended to vote for the amendment, but "with a certain amount of mixed feelings."

## 'Eavesdropping'

What moved him to support Loffmark, McDiarmid said, is that the Liberals' case is based on "electronic eavesdropping."

McDiarmid, who is also a doctor, said he objected to another statement Loffmark made to the effect doctors ought to say when their public statements disagree with policy of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Earlier in the debate, which began discussing Loffmark's salary vote, Barrett read from a memorandum from deputy hospital insurance minister Donald M. Cox, dated Aug. 7, 1970.

Cox's document, which Barrett said had been found in the wastebasket in the xerox room, stated that very little hope existed for staff replacements in hospitals, except in cases of extreme need.

Barrett maintained that this was a staff freeze; specifically applying to Pearson Hospital in Vancouver.

## A Better Word

"Freeze is convenient for you, but restraint would be a better word," Loffmark said. "Oh, come off it," Barrett shot back.

Loffmark further noted that Cox had no jurisdiction over Pearson Hospital, the deputy minister of health has this authority.

The health minister then questioned the integrity of the opposition's use of what was a confidential document. That's when Barrett said it had been found in a wastebasket.

All this happened before the non-confidence debate. Barrett moved a 24-hour adjournment to give Loffmark more time to get his answers straight.

His motion was defeated 33 to 16, the NDP and Liberals voting for the amendment.

## Shadow Mischief



## WATCH THAT CUPPA

## Coffee, Sugar May Cut Virility

By STEPHEN BROWN

Coffee and sugar may cut down male virility.

That was one of the messages at a workshop conference on organic foods and gardening Monday, held in St. John's Church Rectory House.

Nutritionist Norma Myers told 18 people at the conference's first session that 50 to 70 per cent of Canadian men lose their "prostate function" by the time they're 50.

so they'd do well to think twice before having a "cuppa." (See also page 27.)

She said studies by a Japanese medical scientist showed a correlation between high coffee and sugar use and prostate troubles.

Not only can certain foods have a harmful effect on virility, but others can bolster it, she said.

Included in these "good value" foods are bitter-brewers' yeast, pumpkin, quail, squash and sunflower seeds, eggs, soy beans, wheat germ oil, flax seed, whole wheat and rye, seeds, nuts, peas, beans, nettles, beef liver and brains, under-germinated corn and any zinc-rich foods.

"In Europe, it is common folk knowledge among men that 'pumpkin seeds bolster the prostate function,'" Mrs. Myers told the predominantly young crowd.

"So they take a pinch of pumpkin seeds every day."

"Why not a whole bagful?"

In an interview later, Mrs. Myers said the research connecting coffee and sugar with low virility was done by Dr. Eiji Takahashi of the Tohoku University School of Medicine.

In an attempt to determine why Japanese males have greater and longer-lasting virility than North American males, he examined the differences in the foods they consumed. He found the biggest difference was in beverages drunk—the average North American male drinks lots of coffee with sugar, while the Japanese male drinks green tea, with no sugar—and has little sugar in his diet.

He also found a relationship between coffee consumption and cancer of the prostate. But he was unable to tell whether coffee or sugar was the culprit, since most of the men studied took sugar in their coffee.

Mrs. Myer, who is now living in Vancouver but co-owns an organic food store and farm in Alert Bay, says white flour products, like white bread and white sugar products are both harmful.

Another thing she said is "gradually killing us" is the preservatives put into foods.

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Esquimalt and 46 cents in Halifax, again over two years. Graham said tradesmen now earn \$4.15 an hour in Esquimalt and \$3.31 in Halifax. Labor rates ranged between \$3.29 and \$3.50 in Esquimalt and between \$2.70 and \$2.86 in Halifax.

Next step in the dispute is for the council to set a strike date. This decision will be made "fairly shortly," said Graham.

He said there has been no reaction from the treasury board although "we have always sought negotiation and are willing to negotiate."

Asked his comment on the

## Too Many Royal Oaks -Post Office

Royal Oak Avenue and Royal Oak Drive will get more consideration before a decision is made by Sa. rich council on name changes.

"The fact that one will be Royal Oak Drive and the other Royal Oak Avenue will not prevent confusion between the two, especially as both streets will be east-west roads and will carry the same block numbers," Postmaster James Deans said in a letter read to Sa. rich council Monday night.

The post office is engaged in "an active program" with municipalities to co-ordinate street naming to prevent confusing duplications, he said.

"The action taken now will be with us for years to come and correction at a later date will be difficult," he said. "I ask you to give further consideration to this problem."

Council agreed to table a recommendation from its municipal planning committee while planner Tom Loney talks to the post office.

The committee had recommended Royal Oak Drive as the name for the new east-west highway which will link Wilkinson Road from West Sa. rich Road via the Royal Oak Interchange to Blenheim Road.

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## ... DOCK VOTE

size of the strike vote, he said

"like any good union man, the bigger the strike vote the shorter the strike so I'd like to see a bigger vote. Naturally we don't want to see a strike. It's my opinion this is a treasury board strike."

Asked if he means the treasury board is forcing a strike, he replied it "has all the earmarks" of this.

From Halifax, Bernard Dixon, secretary of the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, said picket lines will be set up at the dockyard and all defence department establishments in the area where dockyard employees would normally be working in the event of a strike.

Les Brown, president of the council, told Halifax workers Monday he is "disgusted" president because the government of Canada thinks we in Nova Scotia are second-class citizens.

National Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas have expressed support for the dockyard workers.

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## Israeli Refusal Dims Hopes for Settlement

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — Israel's refusal to withdraw from all the territory occupied in the 1967 war appeared today to have dimmed prospects for a negotiated settlement.

One Western source described the Israeli response to UN intermediary Gunnar Jarring as "a lamentable document . . . unyielding in tone . . . almost as if it was intended to cause the peace talks to collapse."

An immediate concern in the UN was the possible affect of the Israeli position on the Middle East ceasefire. Egypt has said that this will be renewed past next Sunday, the pre-settled expiry date, only if there is meaningful progress towards a settlement.

One diplomat close to the talks said today: "We are now up against the crunch which we all feared was coming."

Russia meanwhile renewed efforts to bring Big Four pressure to bear on Israel through the issuance of a formal statement emphasizing the withdrawal demand contained in the Security Council's Nov. 22, 1967, resolution, on which the Jarring mission is based.

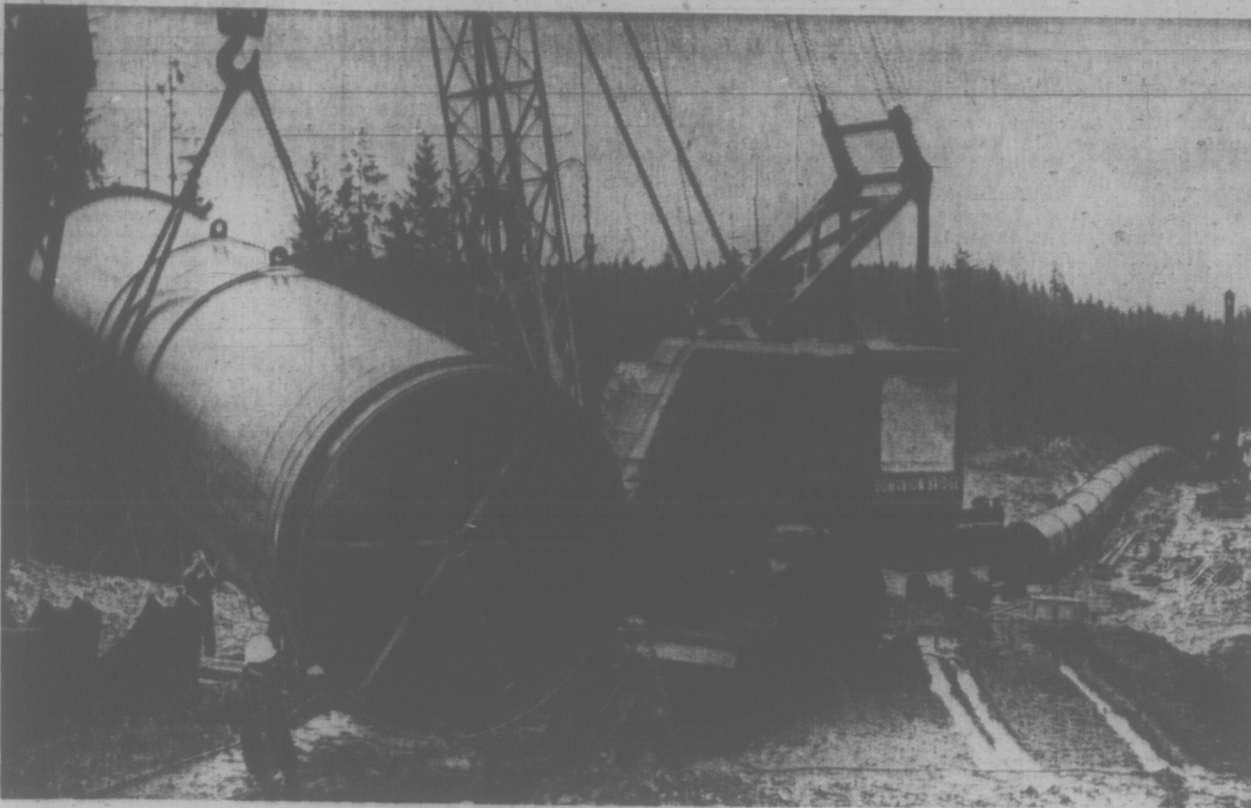
The Russians urged the U.S., France and Britain during the weekend to agree to a Big Four meeting earlier than the date already set for the next session.

Thursday-citing the seriousness of the new developments. Britain and France both were understood to have favored the proposal, but the United States was reluctant.

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**MASSIVE PENSTOCK** to supply water for B.C. Hydro's new powerhouse on banks of Jordan River are being installed in 40-ton sections by Dominion Bridge. Penstocks, made in Yugoslavia, will run one mile from tunnel to powerhouse's 150,000-kilowatt generators. The \$30-million redevelopment project will be completed this fall, to supply power for lower Island during peak use periods. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Purchases Renews Townhouse Bid

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A Saanich developer submitted another rezoning application two days after the first one was rejected a week ago, council was told Monday night.

Stuart Purches, 3977 Lexington, had sought rezoning at 3987 Gordon Head Road for an 84-unit townhouse development. It was rejected six votes to three by council after a storm of protest from residents.

However, council was told Monday night — and Purches added later — that the new rezoning application is different from the first one.

He said the density of the second rezoning application is 10 units per acre, compared with his request for 12 units but use of only 11½ per acre in the first application. He also said there will be a new site plan.

Asked about previous comments indicating the density could not be reduced, Purches said this now was possible because "that is part of the financial arrangements."

### PUBLIC HEARING

Council was told the second rezoning application is going through the normal course and will come to council for a possible public hearing, which is necessary before any property can be rezoned.

A move by some aldermen to ask the solicitor and the municipal administrator for a report on reapplications for rezoning was defeated.

Still with Gordon Head, council voted 7-to-2 to rezone the northeast corner of McKenzie Avenue and Gordon Head Road for a service station.

The municipality-initiated rezoning was tabled at a public

hearing a week ago after residents voiced opposition.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said B.C. Hydro will put in an electrical sub-station four lots away, at the corner of Gordon Head Road and McCoy, and Ald. William Noel said council will have control over design because it is the land owner.

### JAM ENTRANCE

Ald. Alan Newberry said a service station would be a detriment to the area by jamming up the entrance to the university. He said Saanich could not stop B.C. Hydro putting in a sub-station.

In the vote, Mayor Hugh Curtis and Aldermen Passmore, Noel, William Campbell, Edward Lum, Elster Isherwood and Frank Waring were in favor and Aldermen Edith Gunning and Newberry were opposed.

In reply to criticisms at the public hearing over the Gordon Head Road-McKenzie intersection, Curtis read excerpts from reports which said there has been only one accident in the last 14 months, traffic moves well and is relatively light and that road markings will be painted when weather permits.

Council then referred to municipal planning committee the design standards for the service station and final reading of the rezoning bylaw will be held for this.

A letter from the newly formed Gordon Head and District Ratepayers Association requesting an official community plan was referred to municipal planning committee.

Planner Tom Loney, asked his views, said he suspects a number of people feel such a plan will protect the status quo.

"This is not my idea of planning," he said. "The legislation is fairly broad, governing land use and subdivision patterns. You run the risk of producing a pretty inflexible document."

Mayor Curtis said the official community plan is "not the panacea residents are led to believe."

### BOAT-PARK REJECTED

An Oak Bay man's application for rezoning to permit storage of trailers, campers and boats at 1445 Simon Road was rejected by Saanich council Monday.

William T. Pallfrey, 1288 Hampshire, had sought the rezoning. A residents' petition opposed rezoning for any purpose other than residential.

Public hearings were called into applications for:

- Row houses, 866 Toimle;
- Sales and repairs, 931 Cloverdale;
- Row houses, 4061 Shelbourne.

## HALFWAY HOUSE TO BUY HOME

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced Monday it has approved a \$36,100 loan to the Lower Island Association for the Recovery of Alcoholics.

Hugh Stephen, the association's vice-president, said the loan will be used to buy and renovate a building which the association has rented over the last two years.

The building, which serves as a halfway house, can accommodate 12 people.

The association currently receives a \$400 monthly operating grant from the provincial government. The amount is expected to increase to \$500 when the building has been renovated.

CMHC also announced a \$211,350 loan, to the Rotary Harbor Society of Dawson Creek to finance a hostel to house 81 elderly persons.



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## Co-Operation Is Essential

AT A TIME WHEN ALMOST every day's issue of the newspaper carries an account of oil being spewed from a stricken tanker or washing ashore from the open sea, our marine environment faces a serious threat on a global basis. Oil pollution has been observed far at sea; the more spectacular oil spills closer to shore have cost millions of dollars in efforts to combat and nullify the lethal effects on animal and plant life, as well as the destruction wrought by the lasting presence of thick, black scum or congealed oil.

It is against this background of continuing threat that the proposed oil shipment route of the Alaska pipeline and the Valdez-to-Bellingham sea transport must be assessed. Canadian members of parliament are hardly exaggerating when they see the proposed traffic as potentially the greatest land and water pollution threat of this decade.

It is only realistic to assume that it would be merely a matter of time before an oil tanker, large or small, encountered trouble off the stormy West Coast and dumped a catastrophic volume of oil off Alaskan or British Columbian shores. Even though the risk might be made small through the imposition of rigid standards for ships and equipment, the enormity of the possible effects of even one incident make this a very hazardous gamble.

Fisheries Minister Davis rightly

recognizes the lack of a legal bar to oil shipments which Canada might wish to impose. The tankers will use only United States ports and travel only in United States or high seas waters. The fact is, of course, that the planned Alaskan shipments, and indeed the whole problem of oil transportation throughout the world, present a new situation demanding international controls, adequate safety standards and proper penalties.

Canada has begun this process by enacting legislation requiring certain standards and inspections in some off-shore areas, but the larger problem is beyond Canada's jurisdiction. Oil could contaminate our shores from discharges on the high seas by unknown ships — as perhaps has happened this week at Long Beach — and it would take international co-operation to effect any control.

Canada should continue its representations to Washington to ensure proper safeguards against West Coast pollution. This is one international protest for which there is strong support from United States interests as well, for oil pollution knows no national boundaries. Obviously we have entered on an era of dangers for which there is as yet no international protective machinery. It is a lack which will have to be remedied without delay. We have already gambled too long with our planet.

## According to Plan

THE PROBLEM OF STABILIZING Southeast Asia is far more than a military one. From the point of view of the West and Japan the area's political loyalties will ultimately depend upon a satisfactory economic level being attained in the various countries, consonant with the economic resources and aspirations of the entire region. This is to say that Southeast Asia will best be stabilized by economic integration of the region, by fostering a regional outlook. The nature of this integration is now being decided.

The keynote of economic integration is the driving force behind the founding and present vitality of the Asian Development Bank, a bank to which Canada has subscribed \$25 millions as a non-regional member. The giants in the Bank are Japan and the United States, each having subscribed \$200 millions of the institution's authorized capital of slightly over \$1 billion. The Bank is a monetary cousin of the Inter-American Development Bank and the African Development Bank.

At the request of the Asian Bank a study was undertaken to evaluate the economic prospects of the Southeast Asian region for the 1970s. The resulting report, according to the French "Le Monde Weekly", gives an economic prediction for the area which is, to say the least, highly conservative. In order

that the area may be competitive in world markets it is fundamental that food prices be kept down; small farming should be encouraged because "a farmer is willing to work his own land for a much smaller income than he would expect if he were a laborer on someone else's estate."

The agricultural revolution is recognized but, to be successful, the cost of food must be kept down. The primary economic usefulness of the area is seen as a source of raw materials; the region must adapt its export trade to world demand. The need to produce finished and semi-finished products is recognized but the need to remain competitive is stressed: wage costs must be kept down. Very modern enterprises are not to be created since this would curtail the number of workers needed and thus, presumably, cause social unrest.

While the economic factors of Southeast Asia are taken into consideration in a very realistic manner there is no corresponding emphasis on the imaginative possibilities, both economic and social, of the countries under consideration. If the report's findings are incorporated into Bank policy further instability in non-Communist Asia could result as the economic iceberg hidden beneath a superficial military capping becomes more visible in the struggle for Asian loyalties.

## More To Be Done

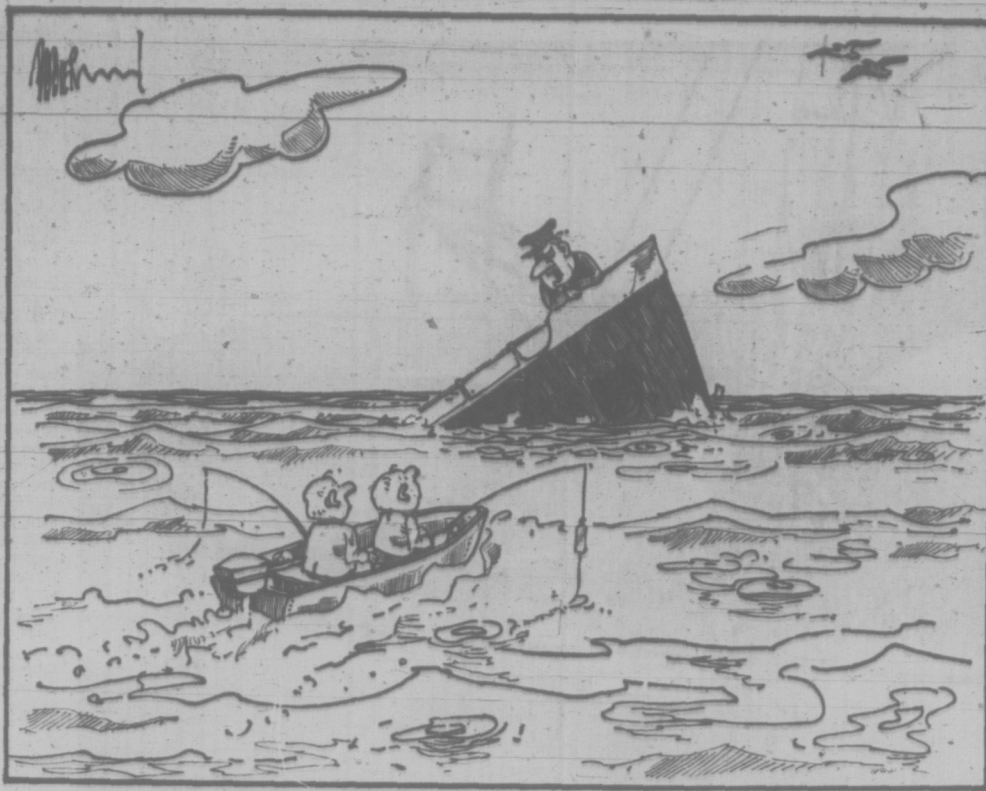
DISCUSSION OF THE SECTION of Broad Street between Fort and View, which for the past year or more has been closed to vehicular through-traffic and laid out as a pedestrian mall, raises again the wider question of mall development in the downtown business centre. The present one-block experiment was preceded several years ago by a short-term test on the same street one block south. Like the current project, it elicited a good deal of favorable comment from the public.

This was significant, inasmuch as these two blocks, because considerable portions of them are devoted to service entrances or a blank wall, are not prime sites for experimental mall development. The current addition of seats and planters by the T. Eaton Co. is of a tentative nature, in view of the temporary terms on which the mall has been created, but gives some indication of the type of develop-

ment that a permanent mall would invite.

Another plan called for extension of the mall concept northward along Broad Street to provide an attractive pedestrian approach to Centennial Square and the City Hall. This plan presumably is still on the books, a victim of the slump in official initiative that followed the admirable Centennial Square and Bastion Square efforts. It should be revived, in light of the current discussion on Broad Street, and studied as part of a renewed over-all survey to make the business core still more attractive to potential shoppers and the public at large.

The forthcoming 700-block Yates Street development should give a valuable impetus to this trend to get people thinking in terms of an improved downtown environment. Much has been accomplished but a great deal remains to be done if the full potential of Victoria the Beautiful is to be achieved.



"... what's the matter with you guys ... you never seen a sunken oil tanker before ...?"

FROM OTTAWA

## CDC—An Attempt to Reconcile Irreconcilables

THE GOVERNMENT is experiencing some difficulty in making a persuasive case for the Canada Development Corporation. It is one thing to find



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the right procedure for dealing with a "hybrid" bill but another to sell the hybrid now that it is properly before Parliament. Unhappily for ministers and their supporters, the CDC on its face is an attempt to reconcile irreconcilables. On the one hand it is supposed to be an agency of national salvation safeguarding our future by ensuring that Canadian firms do not slip into American hands. On the other it is supposed to operate as a private corporation in anticipation of profit. Thus it must not be a purchaser of last resort which would be almost bound to lose money for the shareholders.

If the CDC is to be a private corporation operating — despite the presence of government as a major shareholder — like any other private corporation, what is the point of it? Finance Minister Benson is keenly aware that the bill must be set in the context of the foreign ownership policy now being developed by the government.

In his speech last week a masterly demonstration of the art of walking on eggs, he said: "It should be regarded as only one of the measures to promote greater ownership and control of our economy by Canadians. But I am confident that the role it can play will make a very important contribution to our efforts to deal positively and constructively with these concerns."

Barnett Danson, the prime minister's parliamentary secretary, devoted most of his speech to the larger problem. "It

is the first time," he said, "that we have really begun to come to grips with the ownership and control of our industry and our resources."

He added, with a mixture of boldness and caution: "I use the word 'begin' advisedly as I believe it to be the first substantial legislative step to help us 'tip toe' through the intricacies of maintaining a substantial inflow of investment capital, still essential in the view of my party, to the dynamic growth of the economy, and the imperative of assuming an increasing degree of control over the business and economic decisions which very much affect our sovereignty and our development as a more distinct Canadian social and political identity."

But how does the government know that the CDC will do these things if it is, in fact, to be a private corporation operating, in Mr. Benson's words, "free of pressure by departments of the federal government?" It must, for purposes of the present argument, be independent, for otherwise it might be considered "socialism," a charge which has been brought and which Mr. Benson did his best to refute.

### Rate of Return

What will happen if the CDC does respond to signals from Parliament Hill and in consequence loses money or earns less? Say, then the yield of savings bonds? Presumably private investors will entrust their funds to some other corporation with a decent rate of return. In that case the government will be left with the CDC. Will it then be socialism or will it be accorded some more respectable designation meaning the same thing?

The CDC is a child of government and must have a role that will appear important to the public. Mr. Benson was fairly clear on what it would not do.

Obviously, however, he could not be in the position of handing out marching orders to a supposedly independent corporation. He met this difficulty, more or less, by employing such phrases as: "We anticipate" and "it should."

Thus: "It should concentrate the exercise of its own direct entrepreneurial functions in those areas of particular promise and interest to the Canadian economy where there is not otherwise likely to be a sufficient degree of Canadian participation."

Why not? Do Canadian investors think they can make more money somewhere else?

It should emphasize areas involving the development and application of new technology, those which involve the exploitation and utilization of Canadian natural resources, those which have special relevance to the development of the North and those in which Canada now has or can develop significant comparative advantages by international standards.

This is too general to mean much. The individual decisions will determine the success or failure of the CDC.

Mr. Benson then said that significant steps must be taken to rationalize and improve Canadian industry and that these will involve mergers, amalgamations and other corporate arrangements designed to strengthen the competitiveness of Canadian industry. "The CDC" should be in a position to play an important catalytic and facilitating role in making such changes possible and reducing the risks of an undesirable degree of foreign control of the industries concerned.

Some businessmen who attempted a catalytic role have been charged in the courts with offences against the combines law. The government proposes to change the combines law but Parliament has yet to see the new bill, much less approve it. So the CDC is to serve by

## Nauseating

Calgary Herald

The federal government has employed a nauseatingly propagandist method of making its heavy-spending estimates for 1971-72 seem more palatable than they really are.

The treasury board has come out with a slick little brochure to accompany its book of estimates and provide warm, paternalistic comfort for the bemused citizen who subsequently tries to digest the book.

The citizen is assured that he is bound to benefit from all the money the government is spending on him by way of family allowances, new job, or retraining for one, a new sewage treatment plant, and so on.

What the average, struggling Canadian citizen would much prefer would be to be allowed to keep more of the dollars he has earned and decide for himself how he should spend them.

But that's heresy in this time of government knows best. Government knows better than the people what is good for them, what they need done for them and how to spend their money. And as long as people continue voting for such kindly, loving, paternalistic governments as we seem to be getting these days, so long will they have to put up with paying for bright little brochures telling them how lucky they are to have such benevolent masters.

By MAURICE WESTERN

facilitating changes which, under the law as it stands, might impel the combines people to recommend prosecutions.

What is perhaps to be anticipated is not government direction but government influence in the event that Parliament (and the majority caucus) becomes worked up about another Home Oil case or the fate of a book publisher.

We know that, in the beginning, and during any period in which the government's voting shares exceed 50 per cent — the deputy ministers of finance and industry will be, ex officio, non-voting members of the board. Will they be free of government influence? Who will they in turn seek to influence? With what probable results?

### Government Influence

The government, according to Mr. Benson, will always wish to hold at least 10 per cent of the voting shares. "Thus it will always be in a position to exercise the degree of influence on the overall policies of the corporation which would be appropriate to its shareholding at any given time." Now we see the influence and now we don't. It is very much like the experience of Alice with the Cheshire Cat.

But at least it will be there in strength at the outset when the CDC is acquiring Crown corporations. Will it be free to say yes or no in bargaining with the government? If it says no, it will make a mockery of Mr. Benson's speech. For he closed with the assurance that "it will enable certain government-owned enterprises to grow and develop as full-fledged members of the business and industrial community."

It will be independent and, if it knows what is good for it, will say yes. This will be the problem for the investor. The more the CDC says yes to the government, the greater the risk that it will lose its shirt — and ours.

## Correspondence From Our Readers

### Total Error

With Scout Week coming to a close, it would be a tragedy to let "Adele" and her "New Image for Scouts" have the last word in having even one of her readers believe for an instant that "the negative image of the blond crew-cut Master Race children who marched on Nazi party field days" has the remotest similarity with the great world-wide brotherhood of Scouts now marking its 63rd anniversary, with over 10 million members in 100 countries around the globe.

Uniforms and flags were in vogue in Scouting 25 years before the Hitler Youth was even conceived. The Scout uniform from its inception was a comfortable, practical attire for use in the woods and hills where activities in simple, healthy skills would lead a boy closer to natural things. In 1920 the first great international Scout rally (jamboree) was held at Olympia, London. In the years that have followed such jamborees have been held in every continent of the world.

It is impossible to measure the contribution to mankind in goodwill and fellowship that these gatherings have made. It may well be that the most important event in 1971 in fostering world peace will be the camp on the slopes of Mt. Fujiyama, near Tokyo, Japan, when Scouts throughout the world will again gather, 20,000 or more, for the 13th World Jamboree.

Scouts have never been armed with rifles. The recent "Hunter Training Course" in Victoria, in which eight Venturers and Rovers participated, emphasized safety in the use of firearms. Marching has never been a significant part of a Scout's curriculum. It just doesn't fit in along forest trails where they learn to be at home in the wilderness.

In their own quiet way, they still help their neighbors and, if the opportunity arises, they still help old ladies across the street! There are some 3,000 of them all around you in Victoria, still doing

their best to follow their founder's message to them ... to "try and leave this world a little better than you found it." — J. V. Scrivener, 1460 Bromley Place.

### Added Adele

So your columnist "Adele" is worried about Scouting in Greater Victoria, especially their "clean-cut appearance ... their standing resolute and determinedly ... their image as Master Race children in Nazi Party field days." And she's "scared" by the sight of a group of 12-year-olds in uniform holding flags.

Nazis? Uniformed kids holding flags scares you? Oh, come now, "Adele."

If the flags and uniform scare you what about those deadly knives the boys wear. With roughly 3,200 of these "Nazi Youth" running loose in Greater Victoria you must stay indoors a lot. Or do you have a bodyguard?

And to top it off, safe gun-handling courses — currently taken by eight boys — could be the training ground for "snipers" ready to kill innocent passers-by?

Really. The safe gun-handling course is exactly what it says ... the safe and proper way to handle a gun ... whether hunting or target practice. It is expected within the year every first-time gun

permit holder in B.C. will be required to take such a course. Thousands of "snipers" running loose in the province?

You argue that to be associated with anything is to become tainted by the worst aspects of that association. May I take it then that when through your job as a social worker you come in contact with sexual perversion, you become a sex pervert? That when you help an alcoholic, you may become an alcoholic?

Scouts are Scouts for one reason only, they like the outdoors and what it has to offer them in return. Their motto is "Be Prepared" and there is nothing sinister (as you suggest) in being prepared.

It's good clean fun. Try it sometime. — A Scout.

### Introduced for Hunters

One of your correspondents has expressed opposition to the hunting of pheasants in the Saanich Peninsula. I fail to understand his opposition, which is based on a supposed scarcity of the birds.

Pheasants are a game species and were introduced into the area for the purpose of hunting. The first successful introduction was in Esquimalt in 1883. They are not rare on the Saanich Peninsula, but abundant. I have carried out "crowing counts," the most reliable technique, annually since 1966 and a conservative estimate of the fall population of this bird is 20,000.

This fits appropriately with the numbers which were taken when hunting was a going proposition locally. In those days hunters brought home about 350 pheasants each hunting season, a real addition to the menu and a very good reason for retaining open space and greenery around the Capital Region. — R. P. Fingern, 330 Plaskett.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WAS JUST THINKING ... IF MY MOUTH WAS FULL OF COOKIES, I COULDN'T BLOW THIS HORN!"

### Looking Back

From The Times of March 2, 1911:

Mayor Morley was back at his desk in the city hall bright and early this morning and took up the threads of civic work where they were dropped on Feb. 21. All day he has been busy, as the arrears of routine have been piling up at a rate that only those familiar with city hall affairs can appreciate.

Immediately after the royal assent had been given yesterday afternoon and the bill providing for a special election has become law his worship posted a notice, calling a meeting of the city council.



# How Quebec Nationalists Won Control of the NDP

By PHILIP SYKES

MONTREAL — The California boycott people had put the sign at the side of the hall. It quoted Victor Hugo: "Nothing can withstand the force of an idea whose time has come."

For Richard Comber, a 31-year-old, 275-pound bachelor who is one of the largest and busiest New Democrats in the province of Quebec, the time came at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the smoke-filled basement of L'Eglise Saint Jacques on St. Catherine St. on Feb. 20 when about 100 members of his party finally carried what seemed to him and to them a momentous resolution.

It declared that Quebec has "an absolute right" to self-determination and that NDP-Quebec, withdrawing from provincial elections, would work federally for the recognition of this "absolute right." They would do this whether New Democrats in the rest of Canada liked it or not.

## Triumphant Climax

For Richard Comber and the young, French-speaking nationalists who have become his closest colleagues, that resolution was the triumphant climax to weeks of campaigning.

For Raymond Laliberte, dynamic former leader of the largest teachers' union in Quebec, it was the justification for his return as president to the party he'd drifted from years ago.

For Charles Taylor, the bearded, rangy McGill professor who'd been the Quebec party's favorite intellectual for a decade, it was a defeat.



TAYLOR  
... defeat

— he had branded the resolution "illogical and dangerous."

For Leonard Arnold, a veteran supporter from the affluent riding of Notre Dame de Grace, it was time to put on his coat and go. He paused at the press table to say he felt NDP-Quebec had been infiltrated by people who believe Quebec's separation from Canada is inevitable.

This was a conference with a historic sense of occasion — as if these sweated students and more formal workmen at the long plain tables were redrafting Confederation. In their own context, they were. This was where the left wing of Quebec nationalism (or if

you prefer, the nationalist wing of Quebec socialism) overcame the party's traditional idea of a united Canada.

NDP-Quebec is a tiny party — 500 members. But its decision to assert the right to independence, if that is what Quebecois want, is important for the future of the left in Quebec, the 1,250,000 English-speaking Quebecers and federalism throughout the country.

This party has a record of erratic leadership and electoral failure (4,000 votes in all Quebec last April 29) but it has tentatively established a rival point of attraction to Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois, with its 80,000 members and growing sense of inevitable triumph.

New names on the NDP-Quebec roster — particularly that of Laliberte — give it some glamor among young Quebecois. Laliberte swiftly cemented an alliance with James Laxer, candidate of the federal party's nationalist Waffle group in the April leadership contest.

For the Anglophones from McGill and Westmount who built up the NDP in Quebec to the point where, in the federal election of 1968, it could attract 200,000 votes, it was a discouraging weekend.

## Only a Handful

Charles Taylor found himself with only a handful of support as he argued logically that the new formula was a cop-out, that to say the Quebecois had the right to determine their own future was to say nothing. They should be taking a position on what that future should be. Ruffled after the constitutional debate, Taylor commented that it had always been hard for English Canadian intellectuals to work politically in Quebec.

It would be harder now. He looked lonely in that hall of nationalists. The man most at home as he moved, unburied and purposeful, from delegate to delegate, whispered a word to the chairman, assembled the executive members for a backroom caucus, was the indefatigable Richard Comber.

Taylor is campaigning for David Lewis as the next leader of the NDP; Comber is for Laxer. Both Taylor and Comber are on the party's national executive.

Comber was the pivot of the provincial conference, the link between the Waffle and the provincial party.

## Country Rock

Richard Comber is a huge man with curling red sideburns and a small, discreet mouth in big jowls. He talks softly, with flashes of humor. He likes country rock music. Some of his friends are draft dodgers. Insurance broking is his business but his big commitment is to the NDP.

He knocks on doors. He makes sure journalists know that Jim Laxer's in town. He is 100 per cent an NDP campaigner.

Comber's politics began in the student wing of the Liberal party, and he was one of the nine who quit that party's national council when Prime Minister Pearson endorsed nuclear arms in Canada in 1963.

In the NDP, Comber first worked for Charles Taylor, managed federal and provincial campaigns in Notre Dame de Grace, joined the provincial executive in 1965 and the national one in 1967. Federally, he became interested in the Waffle.

## Phone Tapped

Comber says the imposition of the War Measures Act last October changed him. "I saw all kinds of friends arrested for no good reason. My own phone was tapped. Sometimes you could hear them on the line, changing reels. I decided I am not prepared to fight a civil war to keep Quebec in Confederation."



LALIBERTE  
... victory

He also decided that, though a majority in Quebec supported Prime Minister Trudeau, the more "left-wing one-third of the population" was hostile. That one-third was the NDP's natural constituency. He campaigned for FRAP, the leftwing anti-Drapeau coalition, in the Montreal mayoralty election.

"At first they regarded me with some suspicion. But after David Lewis and his 14 colleagues voted against the War Measures Act, that hostility disappeared."

Comber worked with the many separatists in FRAP "because I have to associate myself with those who oppose Trudeau and that group includes a significant number of separatists."

Last November, Comber drove to Kingston for a weekend with Laxer and agreed to become his Quebec campaign manager. In December, Comber introduced Laxer to Montreal socialists already excited by his statement supporting Quebec's right to self-determination. Laliberte was among them.

When the conference opened,

few doubted that the alliance of Laxer supporters, Laurier Lapierre, steelworkers' leader Emile Boudreau and Laliberte would be in command. It was. Within an hour, the post of provincial leader was abolished, leaving Roland Morin, a national unity man, out in the cold.

The session ended amazingly when Laliberte, the new provincial president, ticked off "one or two things that need to be corrected" in what the candidates had said. In his precise, cool style, he denied the conference had supported a sovereigntist policy and provided a concise definition of what the resolution meant: "Only Quebecois can decide this question — that is the sense of the resolution."

It was a big shift in a little party in one province, but those who were there sensed something had irrevocably changed. NDP-Quebec had passed from McGill and Westmount to the Quebecois.

I remembered what Michael Oliver, vice-principal of McGill and a former NDP president, had told me before the convention:

"We face an agonizing decision. You want to be involved in provincial politics to the left of the Liberals and there is no way of building an effective organization of the left unless you accept an independentist position."

## 'A Good Chance'

"When do you decide to involve yourself in that sphere? We're always asking ourselves. Is this the moment? Is the chance of Canada's survival real or is it illusion? I am at least three years away from making that decision. I still think federalism has a good chance. That's me."

He had looked bleakly at a future in an un-Canadian Quebec. Richard Comber has looked there, too. He hopes it will never come but insists on Quebec's singular right to choose. He stood by the door as people stooped for their overshoes and shuffled out of the church hall.

Was he pleased with the



OLIVER  
... agonizing

way it had gone? Yes, moderately so.

He was glowing with the satisfaction of one who has shared in the birth of an idea and seen its time come.



CHIEF of general staff of the People's Liberation Army is Huang Hung-sheng, the tall man walking in group here at Peking Airport during National Day celebrations. Functionary with white badge behind him is unidentified. Bringing up rear is Hsieh Fu-chih, a vice-premier and Minister of Public Security who has since dropped from public view.

# Military Tighten Grip on China

By LEE LESCAZE

HONG KONG — As China has rebuilt its administrative chains of command following the cultural revolution it has become increasingly apparent that the major legacy of that upheaval is military dominance of government and Communist Party affairs.

A vital question is whether the consolidation of military control will lead to stronger regional military commanders who seek to establish greater independence from Peking.

The regional commanders are already powerful, but they have continued to respond, with little evident foot-dragging, to the instructions of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his deputy, Lin Biao.

Military control is not uniform throughout the nation, nor is the military free from internal disagreements, but the People's Liberation Army is clearly not voluntarily giving up the administrative power it acquired during the cultural revolution.

Peking has declared reconstruction of the Communist Party a primary task and almost daily asserts the army's supremacy over all other organizations. The army seems to have ensured its supremacy within the party organization, however.

Recent striking evidence has been provided by the newly-formed provincial party committees. In 1970, party building — the creation of new committees at all levels to replace those torn apart by the cultural revolution — proceeded slowly. Despite exhortations by official media, none of China's 29 provinces, autonomous regions and municipalities formed a committee until December.

Now eight provincial-level committees have been announced and, it appears to Western analysts here, they demonstrate that the areas

where military control is strongest are those most able to perform the tasks of reorganization.

The army was ordered into China's political arena in 1967 to assist Red Guards and other spearheads of the cultural revolution to smash the administrative structure against which Mao had declared war.

When the tumult receded in 1967-1968, the army was the only Chinese institution organizationally intact, and it took on an administrative role in the supposedly temporary revolutionary committees as one element of a "three-in-one" alliance of party officials, representatives of the revolutionary masses and the army.

China still speaks of a "three-in-one" alliance, but now it consists of "old, middle-aged and young" people. The old are described as long-time members "who have long been tempered in revolutionary struggle," but the changed components of the alliance amount to abandonment of the claim that the military makes up only one-third of each ruling body.

In addition, the revolutionary committees have apparently become permanent and their leaders are heading up the new party committees. China, analysts here believe, is debating who shall run the rebuilt party, but the debate is not a talent hunt. Rather, it is a contest between those largely military leaders who have consolidated their power since the cultural revolution and opponents who seek, in most cases unsuccessfully, to oust them.

China's slow progress in rebuilding the Communist

Party is generally taken as evidence that those opposed to the present power-holders have enough influence to delay the appointments of their foes — if not to defeat them.

There are also regions where in-fighting was continued from the cultural revolution and thus local administrative weaknesses have prohibited party rebuilding. Szechwan and Kweichow provinces and Inner Mongolia are examples.

Although the first secretaries of all eight new provincial party committees are the same men who led those provinces' revolutionary committees, a difference between the pattern four years ago and the pattern today intrigues analysts here.

In 1967-68, the provinces which were first to follow orders from Peking and form revolutionary committees were largely those in which "revolutionary" organizations which had pushed the cultural revolution played a leading role.

The establishment of revolutionary committees generally came last where military units were almost entirely responsible for their creation.

This pattern suggests to analysts that a relatively few "revolutionary" groups were able to consolidate their power and most provinces were stalled by factional fighting until the military took over.

Now the last are first. Seven of the eight new party committees are in areas which relied heavily on the army to establish their revolutionary committees.

Thus, it appears that where the military played their

largest role in forming revolutionary committees, they have their firmest grip on power and have had the easiest time reconfirming their authority by establishing new party committees which they control.

Most analysts agree that the military is likely to be at least as strongly represented in the areas which are still working to form party committees.

One argument has it that the military will have to assert more muscle to end infighting and impose order in recalcitrant areas. Such action would parallel the stepped-up military role in the later stages of forming revolutionary committees.

Although military dominance has become more pronounced in recent months, no accompanying change of policy has surfaced. The military has not revealed specific policy leanings and there has been no reduction in the homage to Mao and the thought of Mao.

Although there are apparently continuing divisions in the central Peking leadership and several men disappeared from public view last year, including Mao's secretary Chen Po-ta and the security chief and Peking municipal leader Hsieh Fu-chih, 1970 was a year of increased stability in China.

This year, China is committed to convening its National People's Congress, which will put its stamp on the administrative changes that have brought the army to a commanding position.

That congress may also add to outsiders' sketchy knowledge of how strong China's central authority still is and how cohesive the military remains after its first years of experience with political power.

(The Washington Post)

# Worse Quakes to Come in California?

By WALTER SULLIVAN

A number of earthquake specialists believe that the recent tremors that rocked California were but a small sample of what must be expected before the century is out. Furthermore, they consider the region to be grossly unprepared for such a disaster.

One scientist recently predicted that, if the great

earthquake came in working hours, the fatalities could reach a million people, the greatest disaster in human history.

The prediction of a major earthquake, presented by various individuals in recent months and years, is based on evidence that strain has been accumulating along various parts of the San Andreas Fault, a fracture in the

earth's crust that runs from northern California to Mexico. A disastrous rupture occurred along that fault near San Francisco in 1906 and another took place north of Los Angeles in 1857.

The force of the 1906 quake, which took about 700 lives, is

thought to have been hundreds of times greater than that of the recent tremor. The relatively high casualties in that earthquake were in part an index of the far greater population density that now exists in the metropolitan areas of California.

Furthermore, high-rise buildings of many designs, some regarded as vulnerable to tremors, have gone up and

large bodies of water have been impounded behind dams above populated valleys.

The quake apparently occurred along a line running roughly at right angles to the San Andreas Fault where the San Gabriel Mountains meet the floor of the San Fernando Valley.

Breaks in highways and other disturbances of the ground suggested that the mountains have been pushed a few inches over the valley floor. No evidence has been found of the right-handed slippage typical of many California earthquakes, particularly those along the San Andreas Fault.

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This slippage is such that, to any observer looking across the fault, the far side seems to move to the right. Because of this some of the coastal zone of California has long been moving north, relative to the continental region.

In some areas this slippage occurs in tiny movements that, over a year's time, amount to almost an inch. There it is assumed that the strain is being relieved and a major quake is unlikely.

Near San Francisco and Los Angeles, however, the fault seems to be "locked" so that the slowly accumulating strain is relieved only when it reaches a high level, causing a major quake.

(The New York Times)



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# BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

## Westburne

Westburne International Industries Ltd. earned \$1.79 million or 62 cents a share during the nine months ended Dec. 31, compared with \$1.78 million or 65 cents a share a year earlier.

The earnings, on a gross of \$7.46 million were adjusted to exclude the operations of Tri-Max Transportation Ltd. which had merged with Westburne about two years ago but separated in the last few months.

Westburne is a conglomerate with oil and mineral interests, a contract drilling division, heavy equipment and supplies.

## Canadian Vickers

Canadian Vickers Ltd. reports consolidated net income for the year ended Nov. 30, 1970, of \$882,602 or \$1.61 a share, compared with \$735,841 or \$1.35

## Wardair Appeals

### To Supreme Court

OTTAWA (CP) — Wardair Canada Ltd. asked the Supreme Court of Canada Monday to hear an appeal against an order of the Canadian Transport Commission requiring the airline to post guarantees for advance payments made by overseas charter groups.

The court reserved judgment on the motion.

Wardair, based in Edmonton, has complied with the ruling. Earlier it also appealed its Transport Minister Don Jamieson.

Under the ruling, Wardair is compelled to post performance bonds or similar guarantees when it gets prepayments by charter groups booking overseas flights.

# U.S. Protests Planned Common Market Increases

BRUSSELS (WP) — The United States Monday complained to the European Common Market about planned increases in agricultural prices throughout the six-member organization.

A U.S. official called on the market's executive commission to express American "disappointment" at the proposed price rises. According to the U.S., these threaten American food exports to the Common Market and strengthen protectionist tendencies in Europe.

Market officials, however, rejected these arguments, and pointed out that farm prices in the Common Market had remained at the same level for the past few years. Taking inflation into account, this meant that prices had actually fallen, they said.

## GRAIN EXPORTS

United States concern is based on the market's protectionist common agricultural policy whereby levies, or import

a share in the previous year.

Total sales fell to \$25.54 million from \$37.6 million in 1969.

Working capital increased \$842,506 to \$5 million at Nov. 30.

## IUC

New levels of revenue, net operating income and per share profit were reported by International Utilities Corp. in both fourth quarter and 12-month periods of 1970.

In the quarter operating income was \$10 million (70 cents a share) vs. \$7.2 million (52 cents) and total income \$10.3 million (72 cents) vs. \$9.7 million (71 cents), based on \$225 million revenue in the 1970 quarter and \$195 million in 1969.

Gross 1970 revenue was \$888 million, up 18 per cent from \$738 million in 1969; operating income was up 41 per cent from \$24.3 million to \$34.2 million, and earnings a share were 33 per cent \$33.1 million higher at \$2.40 (\$1.80). Applied to common shares was \$33.5 million.

## Gesco

A slight decline in sales and substantial drop in net income and earnings per share are reported by Gesco Distributing Ltd. for the year ended Sept. 25 compared with the 1969 period.

Total sales were \$26.4 million vs. \$26.67 million, but the higher

## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

By The Canadian Press  
Craig Oil Co. Ltd. 2 cents, April 15, record March 26

Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd. common 27 1/2 cents, April 15, record March 11, 14 per cent paid Series A \$1.15, May 1, record April 8

Gas Metropolitan Inc. 5 1/2 per cent, April 15, record March 15, 5 1/2 per cent paid \$1.27, both March 21, record March 15

cost of business in goods, labor, overhead, freight, interest, insurance and taxes on top of a softer economy produced net income of only \$88,000 vs. \$616,980 or 8.6 cents and 60.2 cents a share after extraordinary items.

Retained earnings at year-end rose from \$616,980 to \$704,686, and working capital from \$3.9 million to \$4 million.

## U.K. Dollar, Gold Reserves Hit High Level

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's gold and dollar reserves increased by \$192 million in February to reach their highest level in more than five years, the government has announced.

The total of the reserves, which include not only gold and dollars but other convertible currency and International Monetary Fund paper gold (special drawing rights), now has reached \$3.194 billion.

The last time the total was more than \$3.100 billion was in February, 1966, when the monthly tally was \$3.127 billion. But that was an exceptional month because included in the reserves was \$320 million from the transfer of Britain's dollars securities portfolio.

The reserves now are \$552 million higher than a year ago but the true improvement is even better, because during that period the Bank of England has repaid from the reserves overseas debts totalling at least \$672 million and probably more. It does not always disclose all repayments.

## Air Freighters To Carry Ore?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Freight aircraft as ore-carriers may be in Canada's mining future, says a senior pilot with Air Canada.

Capt. Frank Smith of Vancouver told the British Columbia section of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy he believes the airplane will be the ultimate means by which profitable mining operations are carried out in hitherto inaccessible territories.

"I don't think I am too far off in suggesting that in the near future it will be possible to deliver high-grade concentrates from a reasonably remote mine to a suitable smelter for under \$30 a ton."

He does not think it will really be too long before mining men will develop the mineral resources of the far north using the biggest of aircraft. These mines will be profitable with aircraft as transport, and impossible otherwise.

Member of an enlarged Common Market is a further cause of American concern.

The U.S. is particularly worried about its grain exports.

The Common Market has proposed a five per cent increase in the price of barley, and a two per cent rise in the soft wheat price. The price of maize, an important U.S. export, remains the same.

The price increases have already been attacked as too small by Common Market farmers who complain that their incomes are falling behind those of industrial workers. Over the weekend, 50,000 West German farmers staged a demonstration in Bonn, calling for a 10 per cent price increase in farm products.

The market's common farm policy is currently the chief bone of contention in U.S.-Common Market trade relations. The prospects of Britain applying the protectionist farm policy once she becomes a

# Tax Tips

Tax Tips, a daily feature in the Times, is prepared by the Victoria District Office, National Revenue, Taxation. For additional information on preparation of your income tax return, write to the Victoria office of National Revenue, Taxation.

Q. I am a retired farmer living in the city. My farm lands are rented to a tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer fallowing and harvesting. Can I claim on my income tax return the expenses incurred in traveling to and from the farm?

A. Travelling expenses incurred while travelling to and from your farm cannot be claimed as a deduction from your rental income. No car, travelling or supervision expenses may be claimed as a deduction from rental income, regardless of the source of the rentals.

Q. My wife and I were separated last year. What personal exemptions from income tax are allowable in the year of separation?

A. If there was no court order or written separation agreement, you would be entitled to whatever personal exemptions you could have claimed had you continued to live together. However, if there was a court order or written separation agreement, you would be entitled to deduct in that year either the payments made under the order or agreement, or the exemptions you could have claimed if you were not separated, but not both. The exemption you are entitled to claim for supporting your wife in the year of separation is not affected by any income received by your wife after the separation.

Q. How do I report rental income, and which tax return should I use, the T1 short or the T1 general?

A. You should use the T1 general tax return. Rental income should be reported in the space provided on Page 2. Attach to your return a separate statement of the rental income and the expenses. Allowable expenses would include such things as mortgage interest, fire insurance, municipal taxes and repairs paid on the property as well as capital cost allowance. For information on your claim for deductions,

you could get in touch with your District Taxation Office.

Q. My house is in my wife's name. Recently we moved into an apartment and rented the house. Do I consider that the rent is her income for income tax purposes?

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Q. My mother, age 63, has an income of under \$950 and I contribute to her support. On the tax form I see I must state whether she is infirm. My mother is very well for her age, but could not possibly take a job, what exactly is meant by infirmity?

A. "Infirmity" is not defined for purposes of the Income Tax Act but is taken to mean a degree of physical or mental infirmity which prevents a person from being gainfully employed. Your mother would be accepted as having this degree of infirmity solely because of her age.

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# Search for Oil Slackens

CALAGARY (CP) — The search for Canadian petroleum reserves slowed during 1970 with a decrease in the number of exploratory wells compared with the previous year.

The Canadian Petroleum Association reports of the 1,559 exploratory wells, 131 struck commercial quantities of oil and 262 qualified as natural gas producers.

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Development drilling increases 1.4 per cent in the number of wells to 1,582 but footage dropped 12.2 per cent to 5,297,970 feet; 695 of the wells struck oil and 1,233 hit gas.

The most wells, 1,852 were drilled in Alberta with a total depth of 7,908,901 feet. Saskatchewan had 951 wells for 2,533,216 feet, Ontario 190 for 350,773 feet and British Columbia 178 for 303,668 feet.

Seventy-two were drilled in the northwest territories, Yukon and Arctic islands for a total of 269,885 feet. One well hit oil, another gas, two were suspended and the rest abandoned.

On the east coast and offshore, 14 wells went to a total depth of 149,270 feet and all were abandoned.

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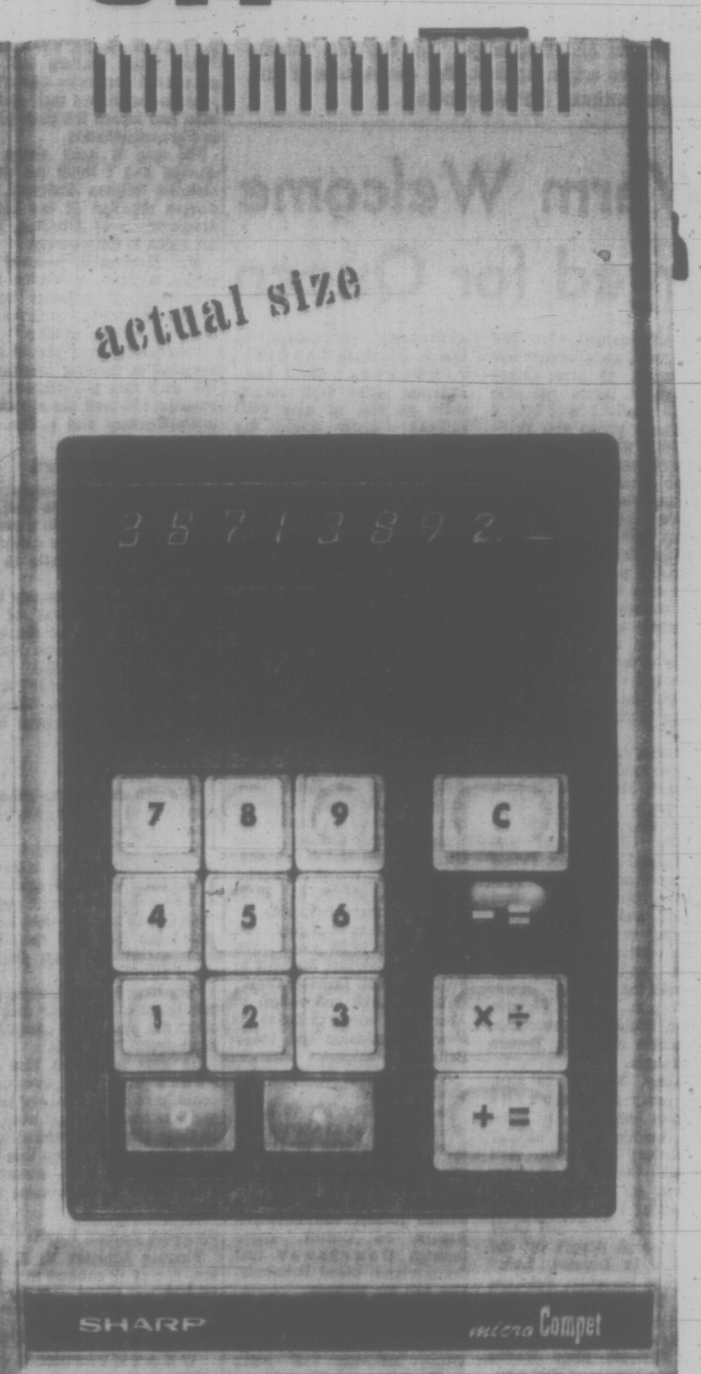
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# Accords Scarce in PM-Labor Session

By IAN PORTER

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Canada's top labor leader Monday agreed they should talk together more often but it was the only accord between them in a testy debate over economic policy and the government's use of the War Measures Act in Quebec last October.

The main concern of Donald MacDonald, 61-year-old leader of the Canadian Labor Congress, was to press home criticisms that the government in the last two years has over-reacted both to the problem of inflation and to the terrorist crisis in Quebec.

Mr. Trudeau, meanwhile, sought not only to reject the charges but also to attack inconsistencies in the position of the CLC which represents 1.7-million union members in Canada.

It was the day set aside for presentation to the cabinet of the annual CLC memorandum. Released last week, the 15,000-word brief accused the government of brutally and callously creating unemployment in an effort to control inflation.

The brief also said the government has failed to produce any evidence justifying "the propriety of proclaiming the War Measures Act and plunging this country into a state of panic from which it is only now beginning to emerge."

## TALK HEATS UP

The exchange heated up after Mr. MacDonald read a resume of the brief. First the prime minister opened a polite counter-offensive in reply, then broke in with repeated questions during the labor leader's rebuttal.

The labor leaders left the packed Commons committee room well-satisfied their spokesman had scored the most points in the confrontation.

"It was a good sharp exchange and I think we won," claimed William Mahoney, Canadian director of the United Steelworkers of America, largest union in the country.

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Trudeau added that the Canadian budget now is "more expansionary than that of the United States"—a reference to a CLC recommendation that Canada adopt the full-employment budget tactics of the U.S. administration.

He also recalled the government's vain effort to win CLC support for its voluntary incomes restraint policy last year as he advocated "a situation in which government, business and labor will take responsibility for their roles in the economic system."

Mr. Trudeau also sought to turn back on itself the CLC's view on use of the War Measures Act. Did the congress feel, he asked, that Ottawa should have refused the urgent requests for special powers received during the crisis from elected leaders in Montreal and Quebec?

The brief said the Front de Liberation du Quebec could be understood if, not condoned, given the economic situation in the province.

"What do you mean, the FLQ

can be understood?" Mr. Trudeau asked. "Do you understand terror and blackmail and kidnapping? I don't."

## SAYS NO PROOF

In rebuttal, Mr. MacDonald insisted there has been no proof that planned insurrection threatened. Of 450 people arrested under the emergency powers last October, only 62 had been charged. "We cannot conceive of an insurrection led by only 62 people."

Only 33 offensive weapons had been found in police searches, he added.

"That only proves that we haven't found the rest," Mr. Trudeau interjected, obviously nettled by the laughter in the room which greeted the remark.

Mr. MacDonald, meanwhile, won applause for his own proposal that more effective police work, not additional police powers, are necessary to deal with revolutionists.

"And I mean the kind of police work commonly found in a democracy, not a police state."

By exciting fear and suspi-

cion, he charged, the government last autumn may have weakened the democratic process.

Mr. Trudeau also tried to undercut the CLC ground by claiming "one of your vice-presidents" had publicly urged the government to trade prisoners for the FLQ's kidnapped hostages.

While Mr. MacDonald said he knew of no such action by a CLC official, Louis Laberge, leader of the affiliated Quebec Federation of Labor, stood up in the audience to deny the prime minister's claim.

## SIGNED PETITION

Mr. Laberge was one of 10 Quebec personalities who signed a petition Oct. 14 and who were later cast by rumors as figuring in parallel government in the province.

Questioned later, he maintained the petition had sought to support the expressed desire of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa to negotiate a settlement with the terrorists.

"Perhaps I shouldn't support

my government the next time." In reply to Mr. Trudeau's accusation that the CLC is inconsistent on the inflation issue, Mr. MacDonald produced a copy of the 1970 memorandum and noted that it had balanced inflation and unemployment as the two main problems facing the country.

Despite the edge that crept into the confrontation, both leaders were able to agree that they should hear more from each other on a more regular basis.

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MOUNTAINS OF GARBAGE are building in Montreal in the wake of heavy snowfalls which have prevented contractors from picking up refuse. Piles are as high as seven feet behind adjoining restaurants and businesses. The city has threatened court action against the contractors if the pileups continue. (CP Wirephoto)

## Warm Welcome Urged for Queen

The city named after her great, great, grandmother has been urged to give Queen Elizabeth a warm welcome when she arrives here May 3 with Prince Philip and Princess Anne aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Mayor Courtney Haddock called on Victorians Monday to give the Queen "the warmest welcome ever" when her yacht arrives at the Inner Harbor at 7 p.m.

"The eyes of the nation will be on us when we welcome the Queen, and I hope she spends as much time as possible in our city," he said.

The royal visitors will make a Victoria-based tour of the province from May 3 to May 12.

Following is an itinerary of the royal tour:

Monday, May 3: 11:30 a.m. royal party arrives at Vancouver airport, and will be met by Gov.-General and Mrs. Roland Michener, Prime Minister Trudeau, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. John Nicholson, and Premier and Mrs. Bennett. Following welcome ceremonies, drive to Vancouver Harbor and board the Britannia for Victoria.

At 7 p.m. arrive Victoria Harbor. Welcome ceremonies at Victoria city hall. Return to Britannia.

Tuesday, May 4: 10 a.m. royal party disembarks Britannia and drives to legislative buildings for official ceremonies; 10:30 a.m. visit Heritage Court; 12:30 p.m. luncheon by provincial government at Empress Hotel.

At 2 p.m. Queen and Duke of Edinburgh depart by car for visit to Duncan, Ladysmith and Nanaimo. Princess Anne leaves by car for airport and flight to Tofino to open new national park; 4:45 p.m. Princess Anne leaves Tofino for Nanaimo; 5:50 p.m. royal party leaves Nanaimo for Victoria and boarding of Britannia.

Wednesday, May 5: 10 a.m. disembark Britannia, drive to Victoria airport. Flight to Cranbrook, by car to Fort Steele and return to Castlegar and Penticton.

At 5:25 p.m. arrive Penticton, attend civic dinner and attend centennial celebrations. Spend night in Penticton.

Thursday, May 6: 10 a.m. leave Penticton by car for Kelowna and Vernon; 2:05 p.m. leave Vernon airport for flight to Kamloops; 2:50 p.m. arrive Kamloops and attend Festival of Indian Bands and dances; 4:05 p.m. leave Kamloops by air for Vancouver. Spend night aboard Britannia.

Friday, May 7: 10:45 a.m. visit with new Canadians at

citizenship ceremonies at Queen Elizabeth theatre, Vancouver; 11:15 a.m. Princess Anne lays cornerstone at site of new CBC building; 11:30 a.m., the Queen and the duke visit Vancouver city hall, then drive to New Westminster; 12 noon, Princess Anne has luncheon at University of British Columbia; 12:45 p.m., Queen and duke attend civic reception and luncheon at New Westminster.

At 1:40, Princess Anne boards helicopter for flight to Woodlands school, New Westminster; 2:30 p.m., royal party arrives at site of Vancouver May Festival; 3 p.m., leave festival for visit to Burnaby. Return to Britannia docked at Westminster Harbor; 7:30 p.m., civic dinner at Hotel Vancouver; 9:15 p.m., presentation of awards to bands and choirs at the Coliseum, Pacific National Exhibition site.

Saturday, May 8: 10:30 a.m., disembark Britannia for drive to Fort Langley and Abbotsford; 12:30 p.m., leave Abbotsford airport for visit to Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Williams Lake and return to Abbotsford airport. Drive to New Westminster and board Britannia.

Sunday, May 9: Free day aboard Britannia.

Monday, May 10: 10 a.m., Britannia docks at Comox and royal party drives to Comox airfield.

At 1:35 a.m., flight to Quesnel, Prince George, Prince Rupert and Sandspit. Return to Comox. Drive through Courtenay and Cumberland, board Britannia, and sail for Victoria.

Tuesday, May 11: 4 p.m., arrive Victoria harbor. Presentation of Duke of Edinburgh Awards; 7:30 p.m., leave Britannia for government house to attend state dinner. Speech by the Queen; 10 p.m., return to Britannia and sail for Vancouver.

Wednesday, May 12: 8:25 a.m., disembark Britannia for drive to Vancouver airport and flight to London.

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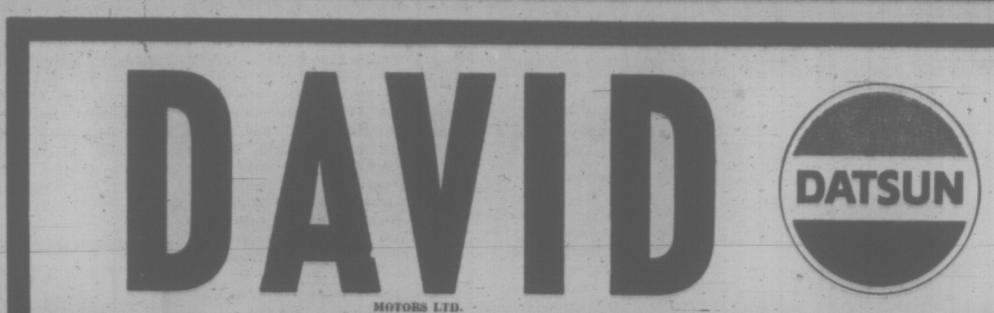
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matter contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on TUESDAY, March 9, 1971, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

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A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Ambassador Giovanni Bucher of Switzerland, once a victim of political kidnapping, returned to his Brazilian post after a month's vacation in Europe. Bucher was seized in Rio Dec. 7 and released Jan. 18 after Brazil's military government freed 70 political prisoners.



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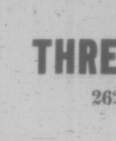
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## Government Resignation Forced by Lie

OSLO (Reuters) — Prime Minister Per Borten's four-party coalition government resigned today in the wake of a political storm over leakage of a secret report on Norway's Common Market negotiations.

Borten admitted Friday that he had earlier in denying that he had divulged information from the report.

Political sources said the death-knell for the five-year-old coalition came at a meeting of the central committee of Borten's Centre party, which agreed to support him at any cost.

This ruled out any chance that its three partners—the Conservatives, the Liberals and the Christian People's party—would work out an agreement so that the coalition could continue to govern under another prime minister.

The sources predicted that Labor party Leader Trygve Bratteli would be the next premier, with a minority government holding 74 of the 150 parliamentary seats.

The report which caused the crisis was published last week in the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet.

## Britain 'Desperate' In Economic Strife

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON (AP) — A mood of desperation gripped Britain today as the nationwide postal strike went into its seventh week with a host of other economic troubles stretching to the horizon.

The state-run railway system imparted more dismay by announcing a 10 per cent increase in fares for train travel by more than 20 per cent on average.

About one in 10 of Britain's private motorists woke up to find their cars uninsured after the abrupt collapse of a major insurance group.

The wave of depression rolled over the London stock exchange and sent share prices plunging Monday to their lowest level for four years.

The market tumbled as more than two million workers staged a 24-hour walkout that cost industry an estimated £10 million (\$24 million) in lost production. Automobile plants were worst hit by the stoppage, called by militant union leaders to protest the Conservative government's bill to curb strikes.

But public concern was at its deepest over the postal paralysis.

The dispute has halted mail

deliveries through the country, disrupted the telephone system, played havoc with commerce and brought hardship to many individuals—not least to the strikers themselves.

No settlement seems in sight. Leaders of the 200,000 striking mailmen are standing firm on demands for a 13-per-cent pay raise and the post office will not budge from its offer of nine per cent.

British Rail has been hard hit by the withdrawal of a government subsidy for loss-making commuter lines.

Talks aimed at settling a five-week-long strike of 50,000 Ford workers were scheduled to begin in London today, but neither side held out much hope for a quick end to the walkout that has made idle all the company's British factories.

For 500,000 motorists, the worst news of the day was the sudden crash of the Vehicle and General Insurance Co., one of Britain's largest motor insurers. Steeply rising costs were blamed by the directors for their decision to go into liquidation.

## Year-Around Classes Studied in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — The possibility of operating universities 12 months a year will be looked into by John White, Ontario's new minister of university affairs.

There might be more economical ways to run a university than to close down for long summer vacations, the member for London South said in an interview Monday.

He was named minister of university affairs after spending 2½ years as minister of revenue.

The idea of year-round operation of schools and universities was put forward by Premier William Davis during his campaign for leadership of the provincial Conservative party.

Mr. White, who once lectured in economics at the University of Western Ontario, said he is sufficiently acquainted with the operation of universities to know "there is a little slack."

## Penney Left \$35M

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cash Penney, founder of the department store chain that bears his name, left an estate worth about \$35 million, his will filed for probate Monday showed. Penney, who died February 12 at 85, left his estate to his wife, Caroline A. Penney, with the remainder to be divided equally among his four children.



TAKING NOTES while father talks is Meg Davis, 7, youngest daughter of Ontario's new premier at swearing-in ceremony in Toronto Monday. She had, however, resorted to doodling at moment photographer took picture. (CP Wirephoto)

## 'Leader Who Listens' Davis Tells Audience

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis says he wants to be a leader who listens, rather than a ruler.

"My approach to government, and this is where it differs from that of others, is neither to decree the destiny of people nor to replace individual initiative and responsibility with government action," he told the Toronto Canadian Club Monday.

"Rather, my aim and philosophy of government is to provide leadership and direction and the opportunity for people to solve their own problems."

The speech was his first public appearance as Ontario's 18th premier. He was sworn in three hours earlier when he named a reshuffled cabinet in which only three ministers retained their old jobs.

At the ceremonies in which he was sworn in to succeed retiring John Robarts, Mr. Davis promised to call a conference of government and business leaders to study the problem of foreign control of the economy.

He said he wants to curb undue United States control of natural resource industries, but does not want to cut off the flow of U.S. investment into secondary manufacturing—a major source of jobs in Ontario.

He also promised sterner measures against pollution.

In his speech to the Canadian Club, he said his cabinet appointments "are but the beginning of a major reshaping of the government which I am planning."

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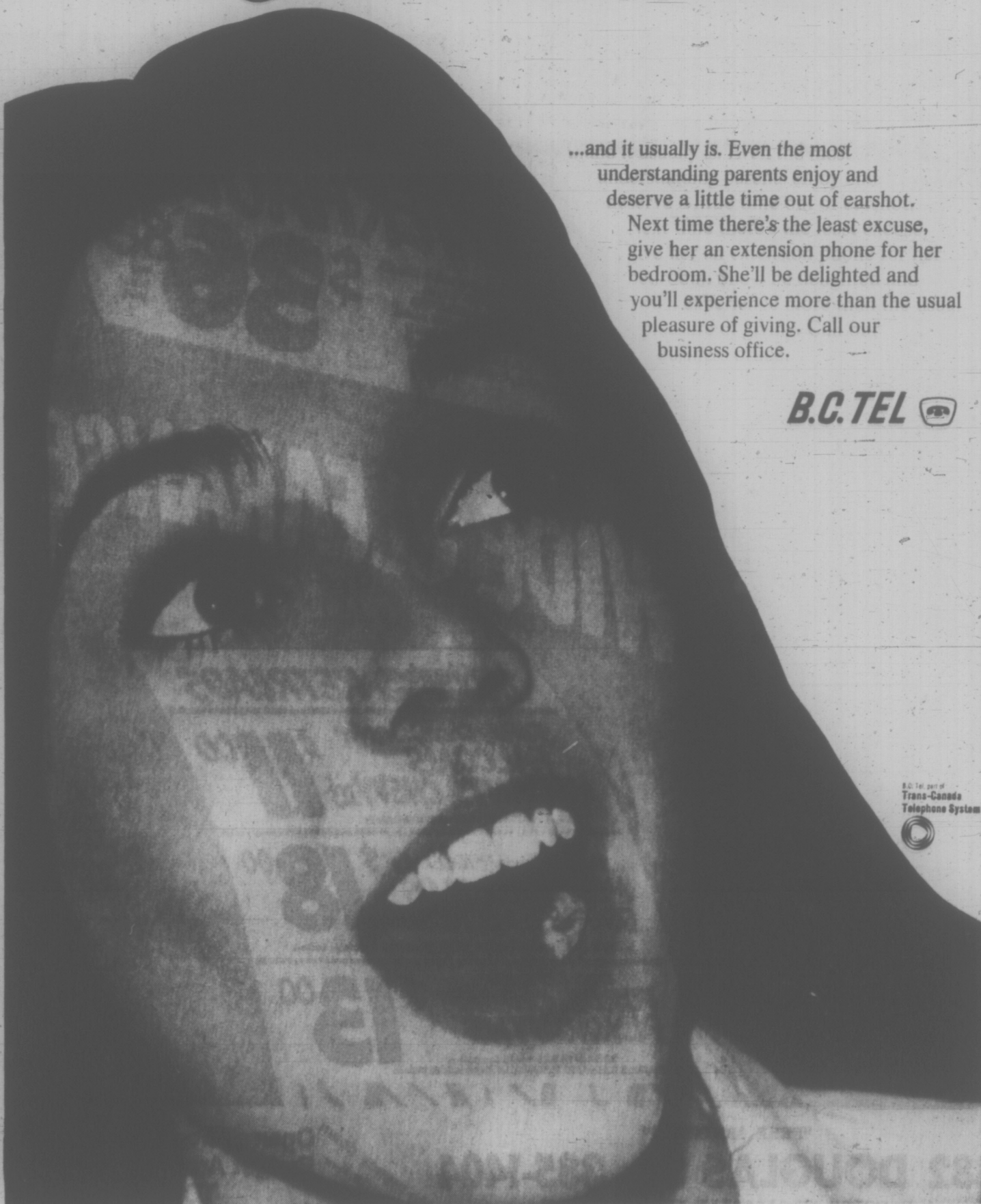
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## Indians Balk At Park Move

PORT ALBERNI, (CP) — Indians whose ancestral homes are within the proposed boundaries of a new national park on Vancouver Island's west coast served warning Monday that they will not surrender any of their land under present terms.

If need be, they said, they will demonstrate if the provincial government proceeds with plans for an official opening of the park by Princess Anne May 4 as part of the Royal family's British Columbia centennial year tour.

At this point, they did not spell out what form the demonstration might take.

West coast Indian chiefs said, however, that they have broken off talks with federal parks officials about "the future of Indian lands within the approximately 400 square miles of new federal park-land."

Chief Philip Louie of the Ahousat band, chairman of the west coast council of Indian chiefs, said of the collapse in negotiations:

### BREAK OFF TALKS

"We have broken off negotiations with them and will not meet with the parks branch unless the minister of Indian affairs, Jean Chretien, is present."

He said that the council will negotiate only after an economic inventory of the resources within the Indian reserves has been completed. The \$62,000 survey, financed by the Indian affairs department and conducted by a Vancouver consulting firm, is expected to be finished in six months.

A parks branch spokesman said there are 22 Indian reserves within the proposed park boundaries, including the Nitinat triangle which the branch wants added to the park area.

The Nitinat triangle is a 23,000-acre wedge, with a

wilderness trail running through it. Its inclusion in the park area is also being fought by lumber companies which have tree-farm licences for the triangle country.

Chief Webster Thompson of Nitinat band said all of the reserves of his band will be absorbed by the park if the triangle is included.

He said his band is not interested in trading lands with the parks branch because there are historical considerations involved.

"We don't intend to move for anybody," he said.

### ATTEND MEETING

Nine chiefs attended a meeting Friday with Ron Malis, acting western region director of the parks branch, before breaking off the talks.

Chief Thompson said the chiefs were disturbed by a statement in the federal-provincial parks agreement that Indian reserves would eventually be "extinguished" from the park.

He said Malis gave only a vague answer when he was asked by what the term meant.

Monday, Malis issued a statement saying that Indian rights regarding reserves in the park will continue to be protected.

He said the federal-provincial agreement guarantees that all property owners within the proposed boundaries will be fully compensated.

"This applies equally to Indian reserves within the boundaries," the statement added.

Final park boundaries are not to be established until 1972.



MISS JUNIOR Achievement of Victoria, Lara Parcher, 15, top, and runner-up Kerry McIlveen, 15, bottom, were selected Sunday from among 10 representatives from this organization which promotes free enterprise among young people. The two, judged on their knowledge of Junior Achievement, poise and speaking ability, will represent Victoria in the B.C. finals in Vancouver on March 27.



## Seven Young Women Jailed Disrupting Lise Balcer Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Seven young women invaded the jury box in Court of Queen's Bench Monday to demonstrate for women's rights and were sentenced on the spot to one month each for contempt of court.

The seven, seated in the courtroom audience, made their move as Lise Balcer, 21, was to be sentenced for contempt of court.

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She was found in contempt for refusing to testify at the non-capital murder trial of Paul Rose, one of four men charged with kidnapping and strangling Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte last October. Her refusal was based on the fact that women are not allowed to sit on juries in Quebec province.

When Miss Balcer appeared for sentencing the seven left their seats and rushed into the jury box, left vacant moments earlier when the Rose murder trial adjourned for the day.

Police tried to remove them as they clutched the arms of their chairs and chanted "discrimination."

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"Just a moment," Mr. Justice Marcel Nichols told police. "I want all their names."

As the women gave their names, he sentenced each on the spot to one month in jail. One of the seven, Marjolaine Peloquin, drew an extra month for shouting: "They're raping us again."

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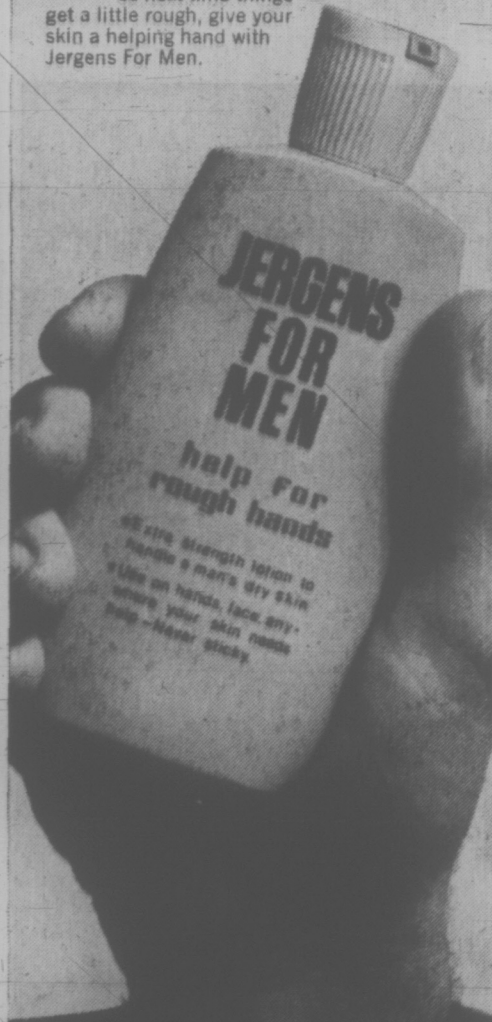
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## Baird Raises Mafia Spectre In Victoria

With unsolved murders and rumors of Mafia presence in Victoria, city council should have chosen a more vigorous and energetic man than Cecil Parrott to sit on the police commission, Ald. Robert Baird said today.

Baird, the only member of council to vote against Parrott's appointment last week to the commission, elaborated on his statement that the 83-year-old ex-alderman does not



PARROTT  
"not his niche"

reflect the community needs on the commission.

The police commission is "not his niche," Baird said.

Parrott was defeated at the polls in December after being an alderman since 1962.

Baird said "maybe I am prejudiced" by the fact that the murdered William O'Rand was a "personal friend." But with "unsolved murders" in Victoria, a "young and energetic" man is needed on the commission, Baird, 65 said.

Asked if he knew the Mafia exists in Victoria, Baird said: "Let's put it this way — there are rumors around — to what extent I don't know."

### INELIGIBLE

Parrott was Mayor Courtney Haddock's choice to replace Gordon Carter on the commission. Carter was forced to resign when a property transaction made him ineligible for the job.

Police Chief John Gregory is out of town and unavailable for comment.

## Building Permits Get Major Boost

For the first time in more than a year, Greater Victoria is showing signs of snapping the building slump.

Building permits worth \$10.9 million were issued in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt in the first two months of this year compared with \$10.4 million in the same period last year.

The slump began in late 1969 and continued until January, February figures brought the first break.

In Victoria city, permits worth \$8 million were issued in February—the largest on record for a single month, said deputy engineer W. N. Jorgensen.

Boosting the activity were permits worth \$2.9 million for an addition to (George Hospital) and \$2.5 million for the new Victoria Press building.

In Saanich, construction activity was down—\$1.1 million for the first two months against \$4.2 million for the same period last year. Oak Bay was up to \$368,042 from \$81,246 but Esquimalt was down \$170,688 from \$382,639.

## Conservatory Needs People

The Victoria Conservatory of Music is embarking upon a drive for Friends of the Conservatory with the hope of increasing membership.

During the past six years, enrolment of students has increased from 50 to 600. This means more work than ever for volunteer helpers who do maintenance, public relations and advertising jobs.

The Conservatory, situated at Craigdarroch Castle, is asking for personal as well as financial involvement from the Friends, and will mail information to those interested in the growth of the music school.

## NEW HOSPITAL WAITING FOR STAFF

Patients will be admitted to Glendale—the 300-bed hospital for the retarded and physically handicapped in Saanich—as soon as staff and equipment is on hand, M. F. Hayes, newly-appointed administrator, said Monday.

This might take place on July 1, he said. He said the nucleus of the staff is expected to be appointed in about a month. Glendale will be brought into service slowly at first, he said.



## Arthur Mayse ...

THE ICICLES LEFT BY A nippy weekend have weathered away. The daffodils that sprout in winter are beginning to break from the bud, and our forsythia bush has put on its first golden spangles. In timid, qualified fashion, another springtime has sprung.

True, some of the signs aren't yet apparent. Like marbles, for instance. As far as I'm concerned, the change of seasons isn't complete until these eyes behold a company of junior marksmen noisily knocking down.

On the chance that this annual phenomenon had slipped in unnoticed, I phoned one of our elementary schools to enquire.

"No marbles," the vice-principal told me. "Not yet. Right now, it's yo-yo time." Perhaps mistakenly, I've never recognized the re-emergence of the yo-yo as a sign of spring. But whether it

is or no, the kids at this particular school are putting the paired discs through "walk-the-dog," "round the world," "over the falls," and other such manoeuvres.

Matter of fact, the vice continued, it might be just as well if marble season holds off until earth released from recent frosts has a chance to dry out a little.

Things are pretty muddy right now," he said, "and once marbles starts, they'll get a lot muddier." But the urgings of spring are proof against logic, and any day now I expect to come on the sight that brings home the fact of winter's passing.

Boys playing marbles. And getting muddy.

Note here from a reader who would replace compulsory arbitration of labor-management deadlocks with courts in which the disputants



GARVIE  
under fire

## Visual Arts Students Back Staff In Protest Brief to President; Turmoil Hits Theatre Department Over Proposed Policy Changes

## Uvic Profs Seek to Oust Chairman

## Harassment of Visual Arts Faculty Charged

Full-time faculty in the department of studio visual arts, Faculty of Fine Arts, Monday unanimously declared non-confidence in chairman Norman Toynton.

A resolution, signed by assistant professors Dana Atchley, Peter Daglish, Eric Hilton and associate professor Donald Harvey, was sent directly to University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge in the form of a five-page brief.

Students in the department of studio visual arts followed the faculty move with an emergency meeting and voted to back their professors with a motion that drew near-unanimous support.

"We support a vote of non-confidence in chairman Toynton as outlined in principle in a letter to president Partridge written by professors Atchley, Daglish, Harvey and Hilton."

The brief to Partridge spelled out specific complaints against Toynton, a new arrival at Uvic this year, and supported reasons for the motion of non-confidence.

It charged Toynton with refusing to act as necessary co-ordinator of departmental affairs and "acting dictatorially and without consultation with the full-time faculty."

The brief said Toynton had harassed faculty and "sought to alienate us from each other and from the students."

In late November, during an informal gathering at the Snug, he (Toynton) made certain statements in the presence of a member of the department of English, indicating that he would harass, upon his return, a tenured member of the department.

now on a leave-of-absence. The faculty members also charge that Toynton "shortly after his arrival... engaged the shop technician to build furniture for his house and frames for his personal collection."

"University time was spent on those projects and Mr. Hilton has said that on more than one occasion he had to ask the technician to stop work on Mr. Toynton's projects in order to help the students."

The chairman was also accused of offering students course credit "for working on

have been refused renewals of their contracts despite departmental support from the committee on reappointments. Their applications for contract renewals were turned down by an advisory committee to Dean of Fine Arts Peter Garvie.

Toynton was also attacked for failing to discuss with faculty the nature and direction of studio visual arts.

"This lack of consultation has resulted in a most inadequate brief concerning the department of visual arts, which was included in a faculty of fine arts brief to the academic planning committee."

Protests were lodged with the dean and chairman about the lack of consultation on two occasions, the brief said.

"We conclude that his (Toynton's) actions are part of a deliberate attempt to demoralize and harass the departmental members who were here prior to his arrival."

"It further seems to us that he has been receiving administrative persuasion and support in pursuing these actions — particularly when we note the sharp contrast in his approach to the faculty between his first visit in the spring of 1970 and his permanent arrival in the fall."

There was also turmoil Monday in the theatre department as students and faculty met separately to discuss the implications of Dean Garvie's faculty of fine arts brief.

The brief proposes changes in priorities and directions for various fine arts departments.

At an academic planning committee meeting where the

brief was first presented and then withdrawn after coming under heavy fire, Dr. Charles Forward stated the proposals on behalf of Garvie.

The minutes of that meeting record Forward as stating:

"It is the intention of the faculty to de-emphasize the performance aspect and concentrate on producing students with solid academic backgrounds to become curators, art teachers, music librarians, art librarians, costume designers, directors, etc."

The section of the brief dealing with theatre suggested changes which would

switch the current developmental drama program, in which some 65 per cent of students are enrolled, to an education program.

It also proposed to double enrolment while increasing faculty by only one teacher. There are currently 82 theatre students and 10 faculty.

Theatre faculty also met Monday night, and when faculty turned down a proposal by Richard Courtney, the developmental drama expert, that students attend the meeting, the associate professor left.

He appeared briefly at a

closed meeting for theatre students.

After a four-hour meeting the students passed the following motion of support:

"A group of students concerned with recent developments in the fine arts faculty and aware of Professor Richard Courtney's actions in quitting the theatre faculty meeting this evening, support his actions and endorse his public criticism of those members of faculty who voted against the attendance of elected student representatives at the meeting."

More meetings of faculty and students were scheduled today.

## Fierce Gales Halt Entire Ferry Fleet

Fierce southeasterly gales forced almost the entire B.C. ferry fleet to stay in port today and fresh snow made driving hazardous for Vancouver and up-island residents.

Although shaken by wind the Greater Victoria area escaped almost unscathed by comparison.

The stormy conditions are the result of a massive low pressure system that extends from off the coast of California up to central Alaska.

Winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour in the Gulf of

Georgia whipped up angry seas and forced a reshuffling and suspension of ferry services.

### FERRIES HALTED

The Sechart Queen was unable to make it across the Gulf to Tsawwassen and took shelter in Swartz Bay. The Queen of Saanich and the Queen of Vancouver made their 7 a.m. crossing from Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen but were forced to hole up at the end of the runs.

Winds abated a little later this morning and ferry officials were hopeful that the Queen of Sidney would be able to begin a gulf run from Swartz Bay at 11:30 a.m., followed by the Queen of Vancouver at 1 p.m. The Queen of Saanich was expected to be able to leave Tsawwassen at 1 p.m.

Rough seas and gale conditions forced the Pender Queen to cancel her run from Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island to Swartz Bay. For the same reason the Bowen

Queen was prevented from returning to Snug Harbor on Bowen Island.

Ferry service from Horseshoe Bay to Langley was running about an hour late the situation aggravated by a power failure at Horseshoe Bay and icy road conditions.

### MORE SNOW

An extra three inches of snow fell in Vancouver after 4 this morning, adding treachery to road conditions, now a combination of ice and eight inches of snow.

While many adults struggled with transport problems, numbers of up-island school children received a day off from school today. All schools were closed in the Nanaimo and Courtenay districts, as Nanaimo lay blanketed under 11 inches of snow.

Chief weather officer, Allan McQuarrie said the strongest gusts were registered at Gonzales at 8:20 a.m., this morning, hitting the 65 miles an hour mark.

## Prof Challenges Yacht Club Study

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club appears to be resorting to a personal smear campaign in an attempt to discredit opponents of its proposed breakwater in Cadboro Bay, Dr. Charles Forward of the University of Victoria said today.

In Monday's Times Dr. Ken Thornton, who is heading the club's investigation of the ecological effects of the proposed breakwater, is quoted as describing the fears attributed to Forward as those of "a self-appointed amateur."

Forward today offered to match his professional reputation in the field of waterfront studies against that of Thornton. He drew attention to his four monographs on shorelines, ports and waterfront land use published by the federal department of energy, mines and resources and his five articles in scientific journals dealing with similar topics in Canada and Australia.

Clarifying his position on the matter, he stated that his major concern was the protection of the public beach amenity in Loon Bay Park for use by swimmers, sun-bathers and picnickers. An increase in water pollution and floating debris would be detrimental to this recreational use. The fact that the breakwater would approach to within 200 feet of Spurn Head he said, certainly would create conditions that would have an inhibiting effect on removal of floating debris.

Forward also said the existence of the breakwater would force all boat traffic to pass by either end of the structure. The design of the mooring float pattern suggests that more than half of the boats would enter and exit via the southern gateway.

They would loop into Loon Bay in the manoeuvre of rounding the 100-foot breakwater hook that would protrude into the Bay.

Gasoline and oil pollution of the water and the assorted debris generated by 100 or so boats undoubtedly would be washed in to the beach area.

The result, according to the Uvic professor, would be an indisputable deterioration of the environment in terms of beach recreation activities. These effects could be minimized by moving the proposed breakwater about 500 feet northward along the line of the water lease.

## Ask The Times

Q: What war had the most casualties, both civilian and military, and what is the bloodiest battle in history? F.Y.I.

A: Second World War cost an estimated total of 61,800,000 lives. But the bloodiest single battle was fought on the Somme in 1916 when more than 1,000,000 — 611,063 British and French and 430,000 Germans died between July 1 and Nov. 19. There were some 70,000 casualties in one 11-hour period of battle.

"A while ago I listened at the back of a Central Junior secondary classroom while a group of grownup students toiled to master the inflections of an ancient language.

Their teacher is Hormung Lee, formerly of Taiwan. His subject, new this year on Greater Victoria School Board's evening list, is conversational Chinese. I'm told this course is the first of its kind to be offered at adult education level in Canada.

Lee Sinsang literally, "first-born" but applied as a term of respect to a teacher) instructs with vigor and enthusiasm. The weekly lesson is devoted to Cantonese.

Then, when regular class is over, Lee adds instruction in the courtly Mandarin which is now mainland China's official dialect.

A worthwhile course and in this Pacific-rim city of a province that looks increasingly to the Orient, a highly logical choice.

area during a one-day visit to Victoria.

Later, he addressed a group of University of B.C. architecture students now here to work out and present an alternate plan for the area which would preserve and revitalize it.

He spoke energetically in Italian, while an interpreter translated his remarks for the students.

"He was passionate about saving the old town area," said project member Richard Collier. "He said no new buildings should be built until the buildings already here are fully used."

"He asked: 'Why build new buildings when the beautiful

old buildings here have lots of vacant space to be used?'"

"He thought the proposal for waterfront high-rises is terrible," Collier said. "He has a very Venetian attitude toward the waterfront. Water has such an emotional appeal to him, right in the centre of the city."

Mazzarioli wanted to see the downtown and old town area opened up much more to the harbor, not walled off from it by a ring of high-rises, Collier said.

The renowned Italian planner is touring Vancouver Island today before going on to Vancouver.

The UBC group will make a presentation of their alternate proposal for the old town, at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, 1110 Government Street.

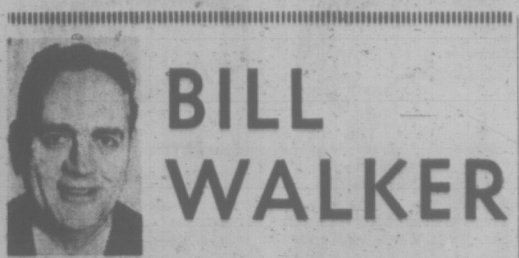
Such charges, plus court costs, would still be cheaper than the all-round loss caused by work-stoppage, he points out.

It's a thought, and the procedure he advocates would at least give a long-suffering public a voice in situations that bear directly upon its welfare.

But I don't look for any such move until some bitterly contested fracas boils over into a disastrous general strike that cripples our less-than-robust economy. Perhaps then we'll insist on more effective machinery for the settling of labor-management disputes.



# B.C. Takes Brier Lead As Smale Tops Baldwin



**BILL WALKER**

The weekend in review, or it's a solid fact that three city-based teams have reinforced the status of Victoria as a moving force in the basketball world. Two came up with victories in intercity competition. The third suffered a heart-breaking defeat.

The Maplettes, provincial representatives in the recent Canada Winter Games at Saskatoon, identified themselves once again as Canadian championship material in the senior women's division with a come-from-behind, two-out-of-three series win here over the University of British Columbia Thunderettes.

Meanwhile, the University of Victoria Jayvees did it the hard way, in overtime in Vancouver, to win the B.C. junior men's title. The sadness came after five minutes of overtime at Central Junior High when First United bowed to UBC Jayvees, losing out in their bid for a fourth B.C. junior women's title.

The prestigious event had to be the crunch between UBC and Maplettes. In truth, it was a survival of the fittest, although experienced observers remarked that it couldn't hold a candle to the previous meeting between the two clubs. That was when the Canada Games berth was at stake, and where a couple of the girls had actually assumed a fighting pose. But if blows were struck it was only in the in-fighting. Rules don't allow open conflict.

And so the pattern was set. And the fact that UBC had won the first game of the inter-city Senior Women's League playoffs earlier last week in Vancouver, was only icing on the cake. For it was noticed in the warmup drill that if the Maplettes were going to get in close for rebounds, they would have to beat the UBC defence first.

The pre-game drill was blocking with elbows held high. This itself is not new, but the idea that it may pose a problem for the Maplettes' forwards was not far-fetched either. It proved to be rugged around the hoop, even at the Victoria end. But for all the UBC planning, the most solid performance of the evening had to be credited to Maplettes' talented shooter, Laurie Sawden.

Laurie got careless, and got her first when she went up for a rebound. But the likes of the elbow she threw in return hasn't been seen outside the NHL this season. Her opponent shuddered under the impact, but didn't back away. One wouldn't gain respect that way.

There were a few other robust body-checks, to go with the normal fouling, but the fact remains that if it's fashionable to play this way in senior women's basketball, both Maplettes and UBC have earned their diplomas with first-class honors.

There had to be a laugh, too, when Mary Coutts, who stands tall and serene, at six feet, and little Brenda MacFarlane, who probably could stretch to five feet three inches if she tried, became embroiled on the floor Saturday night. When the jumpoff came, Mrs. Coutts flexed her pretty muscles, then smiled to allay the fears of those who thought there may be an unfair confrontation. And an incident which threatened to play hoh with the proceedings, was soon over, but likely not forgotten.

From an officials' viewpoint, the two games here had to be difficult to handle. It was a desperate situation that the girls were in. Victory was the uppermost thought and there were no trappings to disguise it otherwise. Neither team could afford to lose. And that the officials kept matters under control is to their everlasting credit. Believe it, woman's basketball is no tea party.

Actually, there was little to choose between the two clubs from the objective of determining which was the better basketball team. And what little there was, was city oriented. Maplettes appeared to have the better co-ordinated attack. UBC, apparently casting themselves in the role of The Defenders, and the more versatile and rugged defence. However, their talent for violence may have led to their final undoing. Certainly, Maplettes kept to their game plan much better than the visitors in both games here.

An excellent reason could be that coach Mo Turner of the Maplettes wanted it that way. And when the team wasn't doing what it had been taught to do, Mo was up along the sidelines and telling the players not to be so careless. It was affecting their play.

His form of control and teaching, was such that when the team didn't heed his advice, and even seemed confused by what he was attempting to explain, he immediately called a time out.

He also called the team together, and produced the team play-book. Right on the floor. "Now you will listen," he probably said, as he told each player where her position was, and would they please do what they were told!

It worked, very well on Saturday, and adequately on Sunday. And if there was a key-player in the plan, it was Miss Sawden. As a shooter it is obvious that she has not yet reached her full potential. The only reason is that she doesn't get the ball often enough. Besides it was her effectiveness that helped to set up Diana Brozik for her eight consecutive points which saved Sunday's game.

Which is what coach Turner was explaining.

"It's in the book. Now do it!"

## Allen Wins Point Title

Ingraham Buckaroos upset league-champion Empress Point 5-1 and CFB Esquimalt downed Victoria Automatic Transmission 6-3 Monday night in final regular-season games of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League at Memorial Arena.

Tom Allen fired three goals and added an assist to pace Buckaroos, and edge Paints' Keith Lawrence for the individual scoring championship.

Allen finished with 19 goals and 12 assists for 31 points, three more than the total accumulated by Lawrence, who was held scoreless on Monday. Playoffs begin Saturday.

FINAL STANDINGS									
	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Streak
Empress Point	11	11	3	5	36	45	30	+15	W
Ingraham	11	12	7	2	37	57	36	+21	W
VAT	11	8	12	1	29	50	52	-2	L
CFB Esquimalt	11	6	14	1	28	50	52	-2	L

LAST YEAR									
	P	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Streak
Empress Point	11	14	5	2	41	68	39	+29	W
Ingraham	11	14	4	1	49	64	29	+35	W
VAT	11	9	11	1	38	53	39	+14	W
CFB Esquimalt	11	3	18	0	24	44	61	-17	L

## Duguid Wins His Second; Pickering Suffers Upset

(Times News Services)

QUEBEC CITY — The British Columbia rink, skipped by Kevin "Duke" Smale of Prince George, today took the lead after the third round of play in the Canadian Curling Championships.

Smale, who finished second in the 1969 championships at Oshawa with a 9-1 record, today defeated Matt Baldwin's Alberta foursome, 16-7, for B.C.'s third straight win. On Monday, B.C. had defeated Newfoundland 11-8, and Nova Scotia 16-6.

Manitoba, skipped by Don Duguid of Winnipeg, the defending Canadian and world champion, kept pace with B.C. by defeating Newfoundland 10-8 in this morning's draw. It was his second win without loss. Duguid won over Bob Charlebois on Ontario 13-7 and had a bye in the other round Monday.

Bill Tetley of Thunder Bay, Ont., also won his second straight game today. He defeated New Brunswick, 14-6. On Monday, after an opening round bye, Tetley defeated Quebec, 12-9.

### SURPRISE

The big surprise this morning was the defeat of heavily-favored Bob Pickering of Avonlea, Sask. Pickering who defeated Nova Scotia, 8-7, and Alberta, 14-9, on Monday, was upset by Prince Edward Island, 8-6. In the other game, Ontario scored its first win with a four in an extra end to defeat Nova Scotia, 14-10.

Fourth round was scheduled later today.

### CURLER INJURED

Newfoundland was the hard luck group on Monday here as it was forced to play its second round, 13-10 extra-end loss to Ontario, without third Les Bowering.

Bowering suffered a knee injury in Newfoundland's first game.

He said from his hotel room Monday night he must have x-rays, today and will be out of action until at least Wednesday. Rules do not allow a replacement, and Newfoundland will be

STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pts
British Columbia	3	0	6
Manitoba	3	0	6
Northern Ontario	3	0	6
Saskatchewan	2	1	4
Prince Edward Island	2	1	4
Ontario	2	1	4
Quebec	1	2	2
Alberta	1	2	2
Nova Scotia	0	3	0
New Brunswick	0	3	0
Newfoundland	0	3	0

THIRD ROUND			
Northern Ontario	110	212	040 301-14
New Brunswick	000	000	200 010-6
Alberta	102	001	001 002-7
British Columbia	020	210	130 430-16
Newfoundland	000	000	301 000-6
Nova Scotia	102	001	104 001 0-10
Ontario	020	210	020 210 4-14
Manitoba	020	020	020 101-10
Newfoundland	000	000	301 000-6
Saskatchewan	002	000	020 010-6
Prince Edward Island	120	000	120 100-6

MONDAY FIRST ROUND			
British Columbia	210	000	112-11
Newfoundland	001	002	110 000-8
Manitoba	011	020	202 302-10
Ontario	000	301	001 000-7
Saskatchewan	000	020	110 101-8
Nova Scotia	011	001	000 000-7
Alberta	010	020	110 101-8
New Brunswick	001	000	000 000-7
Quebec	104	020	000 100-11
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Nova Scotia	001	010	010 100-6
Saskatchewan	010	010	010 100-6
Alberta	010	010	010 100-6
Ontario	010	010	010 100-6
Newfoundland	010	010	010 100-6
P.E. Island	010	010	010 100-6
New Brunswick	010	010	010 100-6
Northern Ontario	010	010	010 100-6
Quebec	010	010	010 100-6

## Mixed Bonspiel At Sports Centre

Thirty-two rinks are entered in the annual White Ensign mixed bonspiel which gets under way Saturday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Opening draws:  
8 a.m. — Russell vs McLean; McGregor, Jr. vs Cranford; Morrison vs Paulson; Childers vs Ward; S Line vs Russell; Adolph vs Reinhardt.  
10:15 a.m. — Jones vs Bray; Callaghan vs Jiang; Elander vs Watson; Irvine vs Crubbers; Bryden vs McGregor; Eveleigh vs Vosper.  
12:30 p.m. — Eymann vs Manfredi; Fox vs Day; Green vs Iannelli; Wright vs Edgeworth.

**GUESSES COST \$1.28 . . . . . PAYOFF IS \$706,400**

## Big Italian Pool Haul

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — An unknown bettor won a record 441.5 million lire (\$706,400) in Sunday's Totocalcio, the popular pari-mutuel-system lottery based on Italian Soccer League games.

The winner made eight bets which were played with upsets. He spent a total of 800 lire (\$1.28).

The winner guessed all 11 games correctly on one sheet and had three sheets with 12

Under the Italian soccer pool rules, bettors receive prizes when they guess 13 and 12 games correctly.

The previous record was a 360 million lire \$570,000 win in 1967.

As usual, the winner did not identify himself for fear of taxes, well-wishers and perhaps distant relative coveting a slice in the winning.

Soccer pools and lottery prizes are taxed as income in Italy.

Luigi Preti, Italian finance minister, was asked recently in an interview why a 150 million lire (\$240,000) Totocalcio winner had to pay 60 million lire (\$96,000) in taxes.

Preti was quoted as saying that such a lucky person undoubtedly could afford to pay on money so easily won.

The usual winners' strategy is to cash in his ticket anonymously through a bank or notary public.

## TOP IRISH CLUB MAY TAKE PART IN SUMMER LOOP

Victoria Royals of the Western Canada Soccer League are hoping to cook up an extra treat for coast fans of the summer-season circuit.

Officials of the defending-champion Royals announced Monday that negotiations on behalf of the WCSL are currently underway to bring Linfield, leader of the Irish League, into the league schedule for a three-week stand in July.

Tentative plans call for the Belfast side to play a minimum of eight matches on the regular schedule, including two encounters with each of the four Coast Division clubs—Royals, Vancouver Spartans, Vancouver Cougars and newly-created Vancouver Italians.

Italians, who will replace Seattle Sea-Tacs, will be headed by Peter Simpson.

Peter Dinsdale is reported to be returning from England to become manager-coach of Spartans and Gordon Hopkins of Cougars is presently in the United Kingdom looking over coaching material.

Royals hope to retain the services of playing manager-coach Brian Hughes, currently playing with Hereford United, leaders of the Southern League in England.

The Coast Division season is expected to open on the Victoria Day weekend. Teams which will form the Prairie Division have not yet been announced.

## Surprise—That's Ali's One Word for Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Surprise" is Muhammad Ali's word for his title fight with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

Alli, speaking from Miami Beach, Fla., Monday in a national telephone interview, gave that answer when asked to sum up the fight in one word.

Frazier did not participate in the interview.

Alli said outside pressures would be too much for Frazier.

### TIMING IS READY

"Joe Frazier is used to boxing. He's not controversial. He's not used to controversy."

"I represent the masses," and Frazier is "looked on the eyes of the world as the

American representative, as the white man's champion."

"This fight will be no contest. I'll show you who the real champion is."

"I'm gonna have me a good time for four or five rounds. My timing is ready. Frazier's so easy to hit, he makes it ready."

### ALI SHUFFLE SHOE

The Garden's announced that the required pre-fight physicals will be held Wednesday at Felt Forum—Frazier at 12:30 p.m., EST, and Ali at 2 p.m., EST. Frazier will be weighed at 11:30 the day of the fight and Ali will be weighed after Frazier leaves.

On the night of the fight, Ali said he will introduce his specially-made Ali Shuffle Shoe "with eight tassels on each shoe."

## Mainland Bowlers Earn Coast Spots

ABBOTSFORD Burnaby, Vancouver and Surrey captured the three B.C. coast zone berths in the Western Canada fivepin bowling championships in two-day eliminations, which finished here Sunday.

Burnaby topped the competition with a 28,110 total, Vancouver came second with 28,075 and Surrey came third with 27,639.

Victoria's entry missed out of the championship scheduled for Edmonton, April 8-11, by winding up in fourth spot with 27,338.

Port Moody placed fourth (27,294) and Abbotsford (25,814) trailed in last place.

Victoria representatives were June Peddlesden, Sandra Wood, Carol Storey, Sena Guest, Evie Weisplinger, Val Wilkinson, Janette Broste, Wally Weinberger, Bill Smith, Ernie Moon, Doug Rowse, Jake Jacobs and John Broste.

**CURLING SITE PICKED**  
QUEBEC (CP) — Edmonton has been selected as the site for the 1973 Canadian men's curling championship. The 1972 event is scheduled for St. John's, Nfld.

**LIONS SIGN END**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference announced Monday the signing of Lloyd (Big Train) Edwards, 24, a six-foot-four, 245-pound tight end who played for Oakland Raiders of the National Football League in 1969-70.

**SPAGHETTI CREW SNAGS B.C. VOLLEYBALL TITLE**  
VANCOUVER — Vancouver's Spaghetti Factory will represent British Columbia in the Canadian men's volleyball finals.

The team won the B.C. championship here at the weekend by defeating University of Victoria (11-15, 15-13, 15-6) and UBC in the final round-robin series.

Victoria YMCA also qualified for the final round but dropped out of the championship round.

UBC earned runnerup honors by defeating Uvic 13-15, 15-4, 15-10.



## TAKE THAT . . . GRRR . . . !

It is not quite certain if Bozeman High School wrestler Stu Westlake is chewing on his own chin-strap or not, but fudging by the expression on the face of Missoula's Clyde Wickstrom, Westlake may

have got a little more than the chinstrap. Referee Reid Miller is keeping eye on things. Westlake won fall without drawing blood during tournament at Missoula, Mont. (AP Wirephoto)

## Royals on the Upswing; Meet Cougars Tonight

Victoria Cougars can move within three points of clinching the Coastal Division title of the B.C. Junior Hockey League by defeating New Westminster Royals in a game tonight at Memorial Arena.

But the task might not be easy.

Royals are fresh from a successful swing through the Okanagan Division in which they salted away two victories in three games.

New Westminster downed leading Penticton Broncos 5-4 on Friday, were noosed out 5-4 by Vernon Easos Saturday and then nipped second-place Kamloops Rockets 3-1 in a Sunday tussle.

And the Royals have shown steady improvement since Gilie Durouhy took over coaching duties.

Game time tonight is 8.

### CENTS TRIM BRUINS

In the only BCJHL game Monday, Vancouver Centennials scored three second-period goals en route to a 6-1 Coastal Division victory over Chilliwack Bruins before a sparse crowd of 500 in Vancouver.

Ray Todd scored two goals and added an assist to pace Cents while singles were chipped in by Jim Chapman, Gordie Stewart, Mike McCarthy and Neil Murphy. Roy Ovington averted a shutout for Bruins.

### LEAD SHARED

Cougars' Ted Plowe and Jim Lawrence of Vernon are tied for top spot in the scoring race, according to statistics released by the league Monday.

Plowe and Lawrence each have 99 points, 11 more than their nearest rival, Vic Mercedi of Penticton.

Plowe leads the league with 51 goals while Lawrence is the assist pacemaker with 66.

### Scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Plowe (Victoria)	51	48	99
Lawrence (Vernon)	51	46	98
Mercedi (Penticton)	40	51	88
Riddell (Victoria)	33	51	84
Jim Daulton (New West)	30	39	69
Murphy (Vancouver)	45	24	73
Donaldson (Penticton)	32	46	74
Parot (Penticton)	34	40	74
Johnson (Vernon)	34	40	74
Todd (Vancouver)	31	41	72
Vaclav (New West)	30	33	72
McCarthy (Vancouver)	31	41	72
Little (Victoria)	29	35	68
Turk (Penticton)	31	36	67
Holland (Kamloops)	29	37	66
McCracken (New West)	29	36	65
Manchak (Kelowna)	27	37	64
Little (Victoria)	28	33	58
Cowles (Victoria)	28	33	58
Prior (Vernon)	29	33	58

COASTAL DIVISION									
	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Pct
VICTORIA	41	35	11	5	204	107	75	+32	.756
Vancouver	41	28	14	9	146	144	42	+4	.683
New West	41	21	15	5	107	107	45	-6	.512
Chilliwack	41	19	28	4	110	213	-83		

OKANAGAN DIVISION									
	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Diff	Pct
Penticton	24	21	11	2	121	128	67	+51	.792
Kamloops	23	20	3	0	100	103	61	+39	.870
Vernon	23	24	19	5	123	214	-61		
Kelowna	40	1	41	2	163	321	-158		

Next game: Tongva - New Westminster at Victoria, Vernon at Penticton.

**SPAGHETTI CREW SNAGS B.C. VOLLEYBALL TITLE**  
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## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



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## Baseball's Drug Program Bound to Stir Resentment

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Controversy threatened to flare today when the words amphetamine and barbiturate were added to the language of baseball for major league personnel sitting down to begin the first organized drug education program in team sports history.

Initiated by commissioner Bowie Kuhn and scheduled to be conducted by Dr. Garrett O'Connor of the Johns Hopkins University drug abuse center, the program is aimed with the prospect of considerable resentment from some of those ordered to attend.

"Sure, there's resentment," said one club official. "A lot of people feel too much has been made of it—that a problem is being created where none exists."

## HOWARD ANNOYED

One of those expressing irritation is Elston Howard, former catcher for New York Yankees, now a coach with the club.

"This whole thing started with Bouton and Meggessy," Howard contended, citing books written by former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton and a former St. Louis Cardinal football linebacker, Dave Meggessy, that contained disputed statements about drug use in their respective sports.

"I hear people doing a lot of talk... but I have no knowledge of anyone using 'greenies'."

Howard, however, acknowledged he had heard about the statement made by pitcher Chuck Dobson of Oakland Athletics, who said recently he had taken 'greenies'.

## LIMITED USE OF PILLS

And Howard, like everyone else, is fully aware of Kuhn's statement that "there has been in baseball a reasonably limited use of pills in the amphetamine and barbiturate group."

But what baseball people like Howard and Mike Burke, president of the Yankees, are concerned about is the impression being created that the sport has a major problem, which might be reflected in a battle over the direction the program takes.

"The way it sounded when it was announced was that baseball had a big drug problem and was clamping down," said Burke.

## MORE SCHEDULED

"I've never seen it on our club. It just doesn't exist here."

The seminars scheduled by Kuhn also will be held in Tampa Wednesday and Phoenix, Ariz., March 18 for managers, coaches, general managers, farm directors, trainers, umpire supervisors and traveling secretaries.

Their purpose, said Kuhn, is to "educate personnel in the identification, manifestations and dangers of drug use and abuse."

## JOHNNY ABANDONS BID; SIGNS ONE-YEAR PACT

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Bench, "Mr. Everything" of Cincinnati Reds, abandoned his bid for a multi-year, six-figure baseball contract and reported to training camp Monday after signing a one-year pact for a salary believed to be less than \$100,000.

Although no figure was released, the 33-year-old all-star catcher has certain to have received a tremendous wage boost over the reported \$40,000 he played for last season.

"Everything is very well," he said after signing. "If I have a good year and we win the pennant again then we'll go from there."

Bench, who led the major leagues with 145 runs batted in and 45 home runs and being named the National League's Most Valuable Player, had asked for a three-year contract at \$500,000.

He was supposed to have reported to the Reds' spring training camp Feb. 22 with the other battersmen, but wouldn't have been an official holdout until Monday when all players were scheduled to report.

The Reds still have 11 players unsigned, including such standouts as Pete Rose, Lee May, Tony Perez, Wayne Granger and Jim Merritt.

## Big Splashes Expected In Cross-Country Runs

This winter's heavy rainfall promises to produce extra problems for contestants in next Saturday's fourth annual Central Saanich cross country running races.

All runners in the meet's six divisions, increased by two from last year, will be required to make two crossings of Hagan Creek, which is currently close to overflowing.

First of the six events will start at 2 p.m. from Centennial Park and runners will hit some rugged terrain as they head west to West Saanich Road and then work north and east.

Girls under 14, boys under 14 and entrants in the women's event will cover a distance of two and one-half miles, finishing at St. Stephen Parish Hall, off Mount Newton Cross Road. Male runners in under 16, under 18, and open sections will complete five and one-quarter miles runs at Saanichton Fairgrounds.

Each event will offer awards for individual leaders and for scoring members on teams of six runners, the first four to count for points.

Late entries will be accepted at the starting point, but teams and individuals are urged to submit pre-race entries to B. G. Parker, 1903 Harvey Road, Saanichton (632-2459).

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## Seasons Greetings!

SEATTLE — Gerry Goyer of San Diego Gulls picked up two goals and four assists in games last week to climb within two points of Western Hockey League scoring leader Art Jones of Portland Buckaroos.

Goyer tops the league with 58 assists and has 24 goals for 82 points. Jones leads in goals, with 35, and has 49 assists for his 84 points.

Portland netminder Jim McLeod leads league goalies with a 2.76 goals-against average.

Team	G	A	Pts.
San Diego Gulls	29	24	52
San Jose Sharks	21	24	44
San Francisco Seals	21	24	44
San Jose Sharks	21	24	44
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## Maplettes Ramble To Canadian Final

Victoria Maplettes, Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League and playoff champions, cruised past the final obstacle Monday night to gain their third berth in the Canadian tournament in the past four years.

Maplettes, who leave next week for the tourney in Hamilton, downed University of Victoria Vikettes 77-39 in a sudden-death encounter made necessary by a Uvic challenge.

Mary Coutts led the scoring parade for Maplettes with 19 points while Angie Radanovich and Dians Brozuk each chipped in 13 points.

Maplettes immediately grabbed a 45-1 lead and then went on to tally up a 45-15 margin by the intermission.

Winners of the national title in 1969, Maplettes won the Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League playoff crown against UBC Thunderettes in a series that was completed Sunday, and rules gave Vikettes the right to challenge for the provincial championship.



BILLY CASPER on road to Morocco

## One Pro to Find Ball; Another to Tee It Up

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper plays a golfing version of "The King and I" where the only out-of-bounds shots are over the palace wall.

Casper — with princely lifetime earnings of more than \$1.2 million — will renew his golf association this week with King Hassan II in Morocco.

"The King's such a nut about the game that he built a nine-hole course inside the palace walls," said Casper. "He plays every day no matter what."

The monarch, faced with his faith's 40 holy days which prohibit such activities as golf during the daytime, installed lights so he could tee up at night.

## ONE HOLDS CIGARETTE.

"King Hassan has two personal golf pros, one to find his ball and another to tee it up," said Casper. "Another helps hold the king's cigarette while still another man helps him select the right club."

Casper, who finished second to Jack Nicklaus here Sunday in the 53rd U.S. Professional Golfers' Association championship, departed Monday by plane with his wife Shirley, and a son for Morocco.

"In addition to the palace course at Rabat," said Casper of his royal acquaintance, "the king has another course, at a summer palace on the road to Casablanca and a third course in a palace in the city of Fez."

## TEES ON PALACE WALLS

The 39-year-old Masters champion said three tees on the Fez course "are located atop the palace walls" — that's really what you call elevated tees.

Casper was introduced to King Hassan through Morocco's consulate-general in New York.

"At first I wondered what I should call him," said Casper. "Somebody said the king is always addressed as 'Your Majesty.' Then I walked up to him and said, 'How are you? Your Highness.'"

## Crofton Rinks Pace Curlers

Crofton Division curlers won two of the three events in the two-day, annual B.C. Forest Products inter-divisional bonspiel, which ended Sunday at Playland Curling Club.

The husband-wife foursome of Ralph and Jean Fulford, and Jim and Dianne Brown won the "A" event of the 40-rinkspiel. Winston and Maureen Court, Bill Paul and Al MacGregor combined to give Crofton its other win the "C" final.

Renfrew Division, represented by Paul Tanaka (Ian and Betty Bryden), Bob Embleton captured laurels in the "B" event.

## O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games.													
ENGLISH LEAGUE													
Division I													
	W	T	L	F	A	P		W	T	L	F	A	P
Leeds	21	7	3	50	20	24	Sheff Wed	12	10	6	30	24	24
Arsenal	18	6	6	41	24	24	Sheff Utd	12	10	6	30	24	24
Chelsea	18	6	6	41	24	24	Sheff Alb	12	10	6	30	24	24
Wolverhampton	18	6	6	41	24	24	Sheff Hor	12	10	6	30	24	24
Liverpool	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Fri	12	10	6	30	24	24
Tottenham	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Sat	12	10	6	30	24	24
Sunderland	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Sun	12	10	6	30	24	24
Man City	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Mon	12	10	6	30	24	24
Stoke	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Tue	12	10	6	30	24	24
Everton	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Wed	12	10	6	30	24	24
Coventry	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Thu	12	10	6	30	24	24
Man United	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Fri	12	10	6	30	24	24
Bury	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Sat	12	10	6	30	24	24
Crystal P	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Sun	12	10	6	30	24	24
Newcastle	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Mon	12	10	6	30	24	24
West Ham	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Tue	12	10	6	30	24	24
Wolves	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Wed	12	10	6	30	24	24
Reading	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Thu	12	10	6	30	24	24
Blackpool	17	12	5	41	24	24	Sheff Fri	12	10	6	30	24	24
Division II													
Sheff Utd	15	9	6	30	24	24	Aberdeen	19	4	2	44	12	24
Sheff Alb	14	10	5	30	24	24	Sheff Alb	18	5	1	44	12	24
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# Citizens Blame Drug Problem on Inn

'Most of You Damn Well Don't Know What You're Talking About'

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
MAPLE BAY — Tempers flared, accusations flew and rumors were aired Monday night by Maple Bay ratepayers who said their community is being harmed by the Maple Bay Inn and a severe drug problem.



WOOLLAM  
... 'vicious' rumors

After harsh criticism back and forth between members of the Maple Bay Ratepayers association and Ray Woollam, owner of the Inn, the rate-

month when they can return with more facts and less rumors.

When Woollam was asked his future plans for the Inn and if they would align with plans of the area, he said he does not have any plans but "I am here because I have a problem too."

"A substantial problem. Here and there and all over the place. Right here in this room."

Woollam said the rumors that come back to him about how he is running a "very, very rowdy establishment, with drugs and underage kids are unbelievable."

"I tell most of you that you damn well don't know what you are talking about and the authorities that are getting letters and phone calls also know you don't know what you are talking about."

Woollam pointed out that although rumors are flying around about the "illegal" activities in the Inn and the police have been called often with complaints, not once in two years has he received a single call from anyone "registering a complaint about drugs, underage kids and squealing tires. It is damn vicious and cruel."

"You do not run a pub and have underage kids being served. If I did this, I would lose my licence. I have never knowingly allowed any underage kids in the pub."

He said due to complaints to the police, officers have run several identification checks and never found any one under-age.

"A usual Saturday night for us is to usher about 40 kids out before beer is served."

"About pot. It is like many problems mentioned tonight. They are happening all over the country. The position of a hotelkeeper regarding pot is undefined and unknown. We are not charged to do the job of police or a narcotics squad. My own position is as long as drugs of any form are illegal no way will I tolerate them in the pub or on the premises."

Woollam told the ratepayers that 30 per cent of his time goes into deterring the drug problem and he spends much of his time talking to kids who are on the way to hard drugs.

"Some of them are your damn kids and I didn't make the problem."

"Agreed I think there is a drug problem in the area, on campuses, the mainland, and everywhere. It is not being helped with people making ridiculous potshots on the basis of rumor. It can't accomplish anything for anyone," Woollam said.

He said his problem is he doesn't know how to "put the brakes to the rumors" and said many of the people who frequent the inn have long hair.

"Around a bit of hair, the images grow," Woollam said. "These rumors are the inability of parents to deal with their own kids and the problems those kids have."

When asked for his advice on what can be done about the drug problem, Woollam said "there is nothing parents can do about it except to talk to their own kids and hope they answer back."

John Taylor, manager of Camp Imadene at the bay, called Maple Bay a "chicken community" where people are afraid to do anything.

Around 1,000 boys and girls come here in the summer to camp and I am going to be faced with the same problem of drugs at camp," Taylor said.

"I had incense last year and drugs are going to show up this year."

"I have noticed a lot of traffic on the beach. I don't care in the winter but I do care in the summer and I am going to take action," Taylor warned.

He pointed out to ratepayers that "Maple Bay needs cleaning up by fact and not by rumors."

Taylor said as far as he is concerned the matter is not going to end at the meeting and he is going to do his part

to expose where and who the drugs are coming from.

Jim Carroll said that if the drug problem is not straightened up that "I can name names. I will go to the top of the court house and clean it up."

"The way the bay is going now it is going to devalue, our property and our people. I paid good money for my place and want to get good money out of it."

Carroll suggested that Woollam get more responsible bartenders in the pub section of the inn.

"There is one hell of a drug problem in the area," teacher Don Knott said.

He said Maple Bay seems to be the drug centre and the Maple Bay Inn seems to be the centre in the bay.

He urged that something has to be done to stop this "source of contamination to this area."

He said he has seen what drugs have done to areas in San Francisco and "I don't want to see it happen here but it is happening."

Knott accepted Woollam's invitation to spend a few hours in the pub on busy nights to observe activities there.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN-PORT

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## Guides Honor Parkville Girl With 'Gold Cord'

PARKSVILLE — The Gold Cord, the highest award in the Girl Guide movement, has been awarded to Ranger Laurie Le Clair of Parkville.

Rev. J. C. Davenport, Parkville Anglican minister, made the presentation at a Thinking Day service at the Catholic Church of the Ascension, French Creek. Deputy Commissioner Mrs. A. Rizzuto of Nanaimo attended.

Laurie is 16 and is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. F. G. Le Clair of Parkville. She is a Grade 10 student at Qualicum Beach Senior High.

She received the award for credits she worked for over a period of years as Brownie, Guide and Ranger.

### Egg Prices

Prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	34	27
Lower Mainland	41	30	23
Interior	40	34	22

## Mistrial Declared In Murder Case

NANAIMO (CP) — Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson declared a mistrial Monday in the British Columbia Supreme Court proceedings against Larry Walter Erickson of Nanaimo, charged with non-capital murder in the death Oct. 18 of Norman Donald Winters, of Ucluelet.

"I do not propose to explain details but a technical matter concerning the law has occurred which compels me to declare a mistrial in this case," Mr. Justice Hinkson told the jury.

The five-day trial originally had been scheduled to be completed in three days.

Winters died in a Vancouver hospital of a skull fracture, allegedly sustained in a fight on a roadway outside the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Tofino Oct. 17.

The judge ordered the case put over to the next session of Supreme Court here, which will open in early May. Erickson will remain free on bail.

## Fisherman's Death by Gun Ruled Accidental by Jury

A coroner's jury has ruled that Ted Birtwistle, 26, of 235 Cadillac, Saanich, died accidentally of gunshot wounds while on a fishing trip Jan. 24.

Birtwistle had gone fishing with three friends to Little Qualicum River in a camper truck, Qualicum Beach RCMP said earlier, and was struck by a .30-30 rifle shot when he went to open the door of the camper to let out two friends.

The jury attached no blame.

Birtwistle was an apprentice plumber and a partner in his father's business. He was also a stock-car driver at Western Speedway.

## Hospital, Patients Losing Out—Noton

DUNCAN — Cowichan District Hospital has a critical bed shortage due to the lack of extended care facilities, administrator Ken Noton said Monday in a press conference.

Noton said that the present hospital has 26 extended care patients, nine of them in acute-care beds which means the hospital is losing money and "the extended-care patients are not receiving the attention which they should."

For each acute patient the hospital receives \$37 a day from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, and for each extended care patient \$19.

He said that the hospital is also pressured by the fact that there are more than 100 elderly people in the community forced to live in private homes who need extended care.

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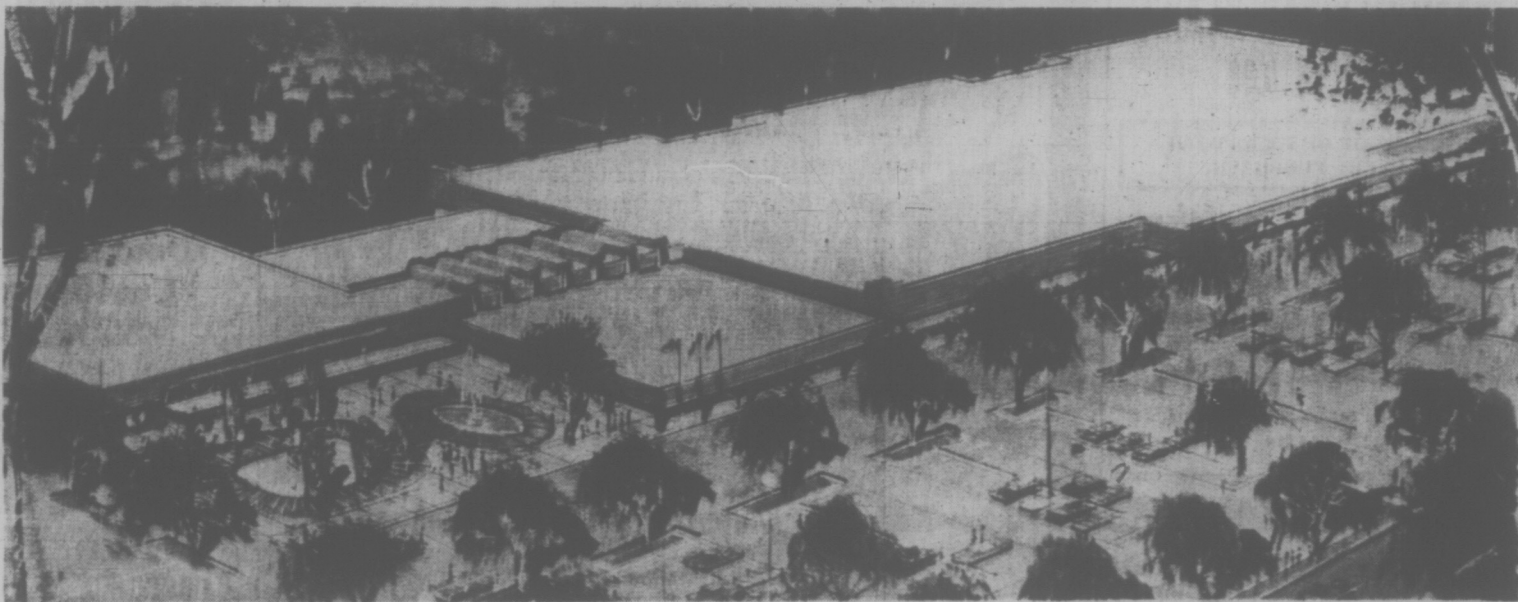
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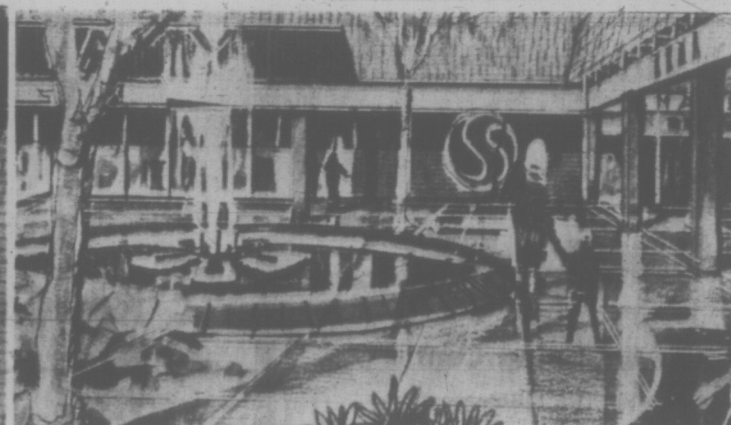
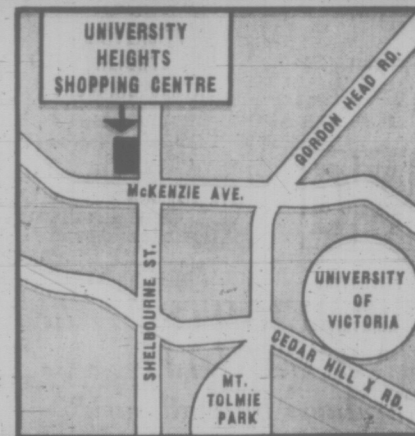
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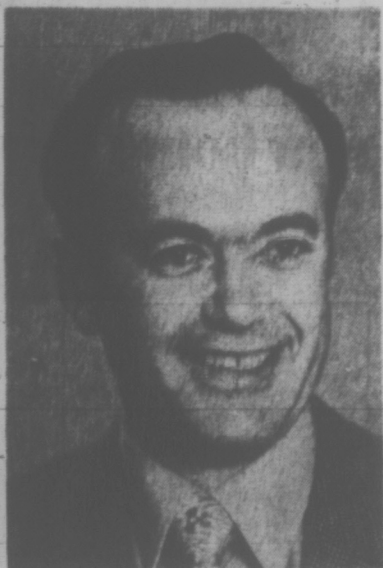
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# Hellyer Ready To End Silence

By STEWART MACLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Since he resigned from the cabinet 22 months ago, big Paul Hellyer has sat silently in his front-bench seat, an apparent detached observer in the chamber that used to be his daily battleground.

The former minister has not spoken in the House since he quit the Trudeau government over some deep differences on housing and constitutional matters. To those who remember the hubbub over defence unification, his determined bid for the Liberal leadership and then his energetic endeavors in housing, the silence is almost deafening.

It soon may be broken.

"I think," he says, "I have come to the point where I can start participating again."

In the light of Mr. Hellyer's outspoken criticism of some of the government's economic policies, it's doubtful whether all of his former colleagues in cabinet are waiting for this participation with unrestrained enthusiasm.

"I think I will have some constructive suggestions to make."

## WRITING, TRAVELLING

Since he quit the cabinet, Mr. Hellyer has been devoting a major portion of his time to writing a book, largely based on economics. He has travelled to 20 countries and interviewed more than 100 economists. There is only one chapter to complete.

Besides this, he has devoted about four hours daily to constituency problems, maintaining a close link with his voters who have seen him virtually disappear from television and the newspapers.

He has also fended off several offers to enter Ontario provincial politics—even the leadership was mentioned to him at one stage—and he has turned down a series of industrial overtures, plus two offers of university presidencies.

"I have pretty well decided to stay here and participate."

Sitting on the white leather chesterfield in his Centre Block office, the relaxed former cabinet minister, 49, said he could not be too specific about his renewed participation in the Commons.

"I would think though that it will be fairly soon."

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Although closely identified with defence, transport and housing, Mr. Hellyer came to Parliament 22 years ago with his heart set on an economic-oriented portfolio. At the time he said he was primarily concerned about full employment without inflation and housing. When he finally was given responsibility over housing by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1968, things didn't work out the way he wanted.

He resigned a year later, saying Canadians are tired of "back-passing" in the housing field.

"Due to the fact that I have been unable to get approval for the submission to cabinet I put forward... and at the moment have no indication when it would be approved... I really have no alternative but to submit resignation."

He and Mr. Trudeau parted cabinet company on friendly terms, and the relationship has so far remained that way.

Why the prolonged Parliamentary silence?

## BREAKING SILENCE

"I feel that when people do leave cabinet there should be a period when very little is said. You are privy to a lot of confidential information. Also I wanted to sit back and see how things went—like how the country is being governed."

His conclusions?

"I'll be talking about these things. I think it will be useful to discuss some areas of disagreement."

"Perhaps it's possible to get more done by speaking from

outside cabinet where you are not governed by cabinet solidarity. The object is to extend what influence you can in policy areas that interest you."

At the moment, Mr. Hellyer is obviously keeping controversial opinions close to his vest. What he does make clear is that he doesn't regret his decision, he sees no alternative to the Liberal party for him, and in the days ahead his voice will be heard.

What about going back into cabinet if a job were offered?

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# Cave 'Gating' Seen as Solution

By STEPHEN BROWN

When it was first discovered, one of the caves of the River Bend group near Qualicum Beach had masses of fine calcite "drapes" hanging down, all about a yard long.

That was just a couple of years ago.

The "drapes" had taken at least 20,000 years to reach that length, at the rate of about an inch every 500 to 1,000 years.

Now, they're all broken off. They'll eventually "grow" to their former length, but it'll take another 20,000 years or more.

"It just takes a couple of people who don't appreciate cave formations to go into a cave for one day," says Victoria spelunker Ken Sinkiewicz, "and everybody loses a chance to see these things."

Sinkiewicz, 35, is president of the Vancouver Island Cave Exploration (VICE) group, most of whose members would like to see the provincial parks branch gate the entrances to major caves and only allow recognized caving groups to take people inside.

They don't want any repeats of what has happened in some of the River Bend caves, where, according to parks branch director Bob

Ahrens, 40 to 50 per cent of the formations are already stripped off.

Some cavers say River Bend's formations could have been saved had the government gated it. "That's probably correct," says Ahrens, but the parks branch had "monetary problems" last year. This year they may gate it.

Leaders of the VICE group tend to speak of "vandalism." Ahrens is not so sure it's vandals.

"I think it's more thoughtlessness. Most people are just not aware of how long it

"Signs aren't much of a deterrent these days," says Sinkiewicz. "They should gate caves wherever possible," which means any cave that isn't on private property.

Even gates aren't completely effective — dynamite is fairly easy to come by in these logging areas — but they're a lot better than signs, says Sinkiewicz.

He said that the old Horn Lake caves near Parksville were all vandalized. They once had formations similar to Euclataw's (the second-biggest cave on the island, and one of the most spectacular).

"Now there are broken bottles and garbage all over the floors and people's initials spray-painted on the walls."

He said this kind of damage is what led the VICE group and its predecessor, the Canadian Speleological Society's Island branch, to keep the location of the Euclataw cave "under wraps" for nearly three years.

"We kept it secret until we could get some protection — a gate put in by the parks department."

Another VICE member, Lawrence Tuttle, stresses that safety is another reason why the group wants to restrict cave-exploring to authorized groups.

Take the new cave called P89-1 or Cascade.

"If someone gets a broken

leg in the bottom of that, there's no way he's going to get out."

And people without experience and proper equipment are likelier to have accidents.

Tuttle points out that a lot of caves have underground river systems and if someone with little experience goes into one of these without a wet suit, he's liable to suffer exposure and lose strength.

Ron Frederick, 22, head of the newly-started University Cave Club, agrees with all this but charges that VICE wants a monopoly on caving on the island. "They want to keep information about new caves inside their little clique."

"Caves should be open to any conservation-minded people and even to conducted groups of tourists," says Frederick.

That's why he started the new club, which he says has over half as many members as VICE, after only a week of existence.

Another UCC member Paul Griffiths, 18, says the VICE group is "a new crowd" that took over the old Canadian Speleological Society, of which he was also a member. "A lot of the CSS people think this new group is Mickey Mouse."

Griffiths and Frederick both fed VICE's emphasis is social, not scientific. "They want a social club — sitting around in pubs and that."

Sinkiewicz denied VICE is trying to get a clique monopoly. "We like to encourage anybody to go caving."

## It's Tempting To Break One Off And Take It Home

takes for these things to form.

"If you're climbing around in a cave, it's tempting to break one off and take it home."

Ahrens thinks that this kind of souvenir-collecting, multiplied hundreds of times over, accounts for most of the damage being done to B.C.'s caves.

His department's proposal is not to gate every cave, but to put up government signs in cave areas, telling people how long it takes cave formations to grow and asking them to leave them intact.

## New Dimensions Topic of Lecture

Denis Bowen, whose exhibition of black light paintings is creating a sensation at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, will lecture at the gallery tonight at 8:30 p.m. on New Dimensions in Painting.

A visiting associate professor in the studio visual arts department at the University of Victoria, Bowen has participated in exhibitions in most western countries.

Born in South Africa and educated in England, he has lectured at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, and has taught at the Royal College of Art.

The illustrated lecture is open to the public.

## Inner Harbor Developers To Meet

Inner Harbor waterfront developers will be meeting when the city of Victoria is host March 10 at a luncheon at the Empress.

Mayor Courtney Haddock called the meeting to organize co-operation between the several interests involved in redevelopment of the downtown waterfront. In attendance will be Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Vancouver developer J. A. Reid, representatives of CPR's Marathon Realty company, as well as city officials and aldermen.

## CAPITAL SCENE

Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Denis Bowen, visiting associate professor of the studio of visual arts department, University of Victoria, to speak on "New Dimensions in Painting."

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## Newfy Minister Keough Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — William J. Keough, Newfoundland labor minister and a member of the province's Liberal government since 1949, died at his home here today. He was 57.

A native of St. John's, he was the legislature member for St. George's on the island's west coast.

Mr. Keough, with Premier Joseph Smallwood, were the only members of the present House who were delegates to the national convention of 1946-47 set up to decide what form of government the island would adopt.

Mr. Keough held three cabinet posts in the Smallwood government. He was minister of fisheries and co-operatives from 1949 to 1956, minister of mines, agriculture and resources in 1956 and 1957, when he was appointed minister of labor.

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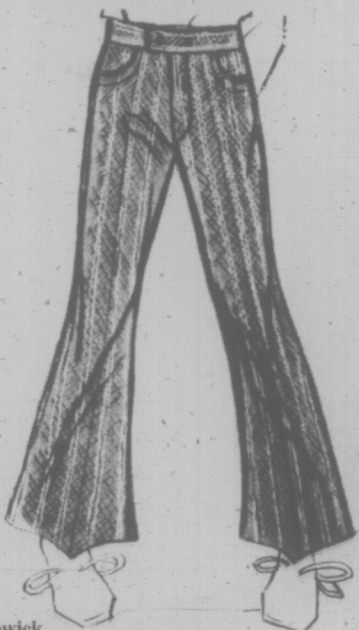
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# 'Strange Conventions' Of Politics

By FRED CHAFFE

WINNIPEG (CP) — As Joe Borowski tells it, life hasn't always been easy.

There was the "privation" of his Saskatchewan farm boyhood, "raw labor" in mines and bush camps, enmity of the business community in the northern mining centre of Thompson, "vicious" inter-union politics, cold winter nights on the legislature steps and stretches in the hoosegow.

But it was nothing compared with "the anxiety and frustration I have had to undergo in adjusting to the strange conventions of political behavior" expected from a man in public life.

In those words, taken from a statement that may have saved his job as minister of highways and public works in Manitoba's NDP government, Joe Borowski probably summed up a political (or anti-political) philosophy that has led him progressively from the status of a one man protest movement to a cabinet minister's chair.

He presented the statement Wednesday to a morning-long



BOROWSKI

... no comparison

cabinet meeting at which, he had said earlier, he would either apologize or resign for reported remarks last week to an NDP constituency meeting about the working and drinking habits of Indians and about a disabled war veteran working as a security guard at the legislature.

## DIDN'T APOLOGIZE

He did not apologize, maintaining as he had all along that he had not been "running anyone down" and had nothing to apologize for, but said he did offer his resignation.

His clarifying statement was good enough for Premier Ed Schreyer, who said he was satisfied the minister's statements had been taken out of context in press reports and "any further recrimination against Mr. Borowski becomes unnecessary."

Although perhaps the most potentially serious in terms of political repercussions, it was not the first time the unruly 37-year-old Thompson MLA has found himself in the toils of controversy because of his quick tongue.

And Borowski watchers doubt it will be the last, although he cancelled two appearances previously scheduled for Wednesday night—a TV public affairs show about his latest run-in, and a "rap session" at the Festival du Voyageur in neighboring St. Boniface to discuss drugs and other youthful mores.

His willingness to speak his mind on matters not confined to his departmental purview, and damn the consequences, has made him a favorite interview subject for reporters.

## SHUNNED APPEARANCES

So much so, in fact, that earlier this year he took a three-week pledge against radio and TV appearances because some party backbenchers felt he was getting too much publicity.

Too much is not enough for Borowski supporters, of whom there are many. They view him as one of the last hopes of the common man, a hero in politics who is not a politician.

He would be the first to agree with the latter assessment.

"I have found many of these conventions (of political behavior) to be false and hypocritical and I have seen people saying certain things while believing the contrary. I have also found that I had to give up some of my own ideas as to what should be done in order to abide by decisions which are arrived at by cabinet and the government."

"I have disciplined myself to live with these difficulties because I recognize that the relations of our democratic system make it necessary to make individual sacrifices."

Joe broke into the fringes of provincial politics back in 1965

when Duff Roblin's Conservatives were in power. With bedroll and placards, he camped in on the legislature steps demanding self-government for Thompson.

He was back a year later, this time complaining about the Tory government's decision to raise cabinet salaries. He finally was hustled off when he moved a camper trailer, donation of a sympathizer, on to the legislature steps.

After he was appointed to the cabinet when the NDP came to office in 1969, he was asked at a meeting how he could accept the \$22,800 salary he had railed against.

(No conflict, replied Joe. His point had been that the Tories upped their pay without consulting the people. The Conservative government had been re-elected in 1966, and this constituted vindication by the voters.)

In 1967 the Conservatives introduced the five-per-cent retail sales tax. Joe served three jail terms at The Pas rather than collect the tax from customers at his Thompson store.

## JAIL CONDITIONS TARGET

Conditions at the "Tory" jail in The Pas were one of his first targets when he entered the legislature early in 1968 after winning a byelection in Churchill constituency.

The word "Tory" in the Borowski lexicon often has seemed synonymous with sin, along with drugs, shiftless youth, and spending money on welfare instead of using it to create jobs.

"I'd rather be called a horse thief than a Conservative," he once said, although some feel his social philosophy is more conservative than radical.

After the kidnap-slashing of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, he wrote a wire to Prime Minister Trudeau to track the killers down and "shoot the bastards." He changed the first word to "execute" and when the telegraph companies wouldn't accept the last word he settled for "butchers."

Last summer he seriously embarrassed the government, with defeat staring it in the face over its compulsory state auto insurance bill, by getting suspended from the legislature for linking members of the former government with an alleged highways scandal.

After complaining that "if I can't tell the truth I don't want to sit in the goddamned place," he made enough of a retraction to satisfy the Conservatives and resumed his seat.

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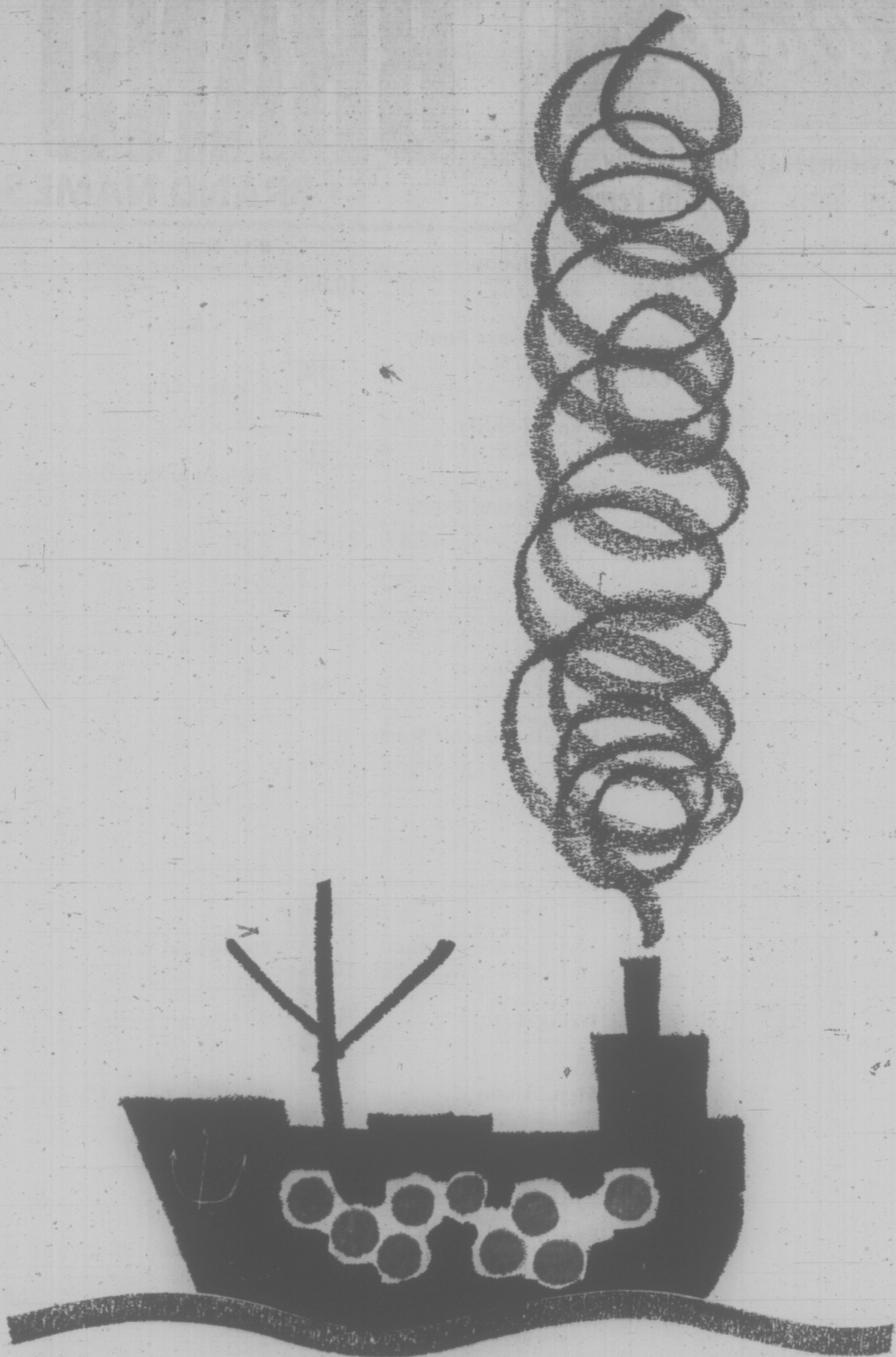
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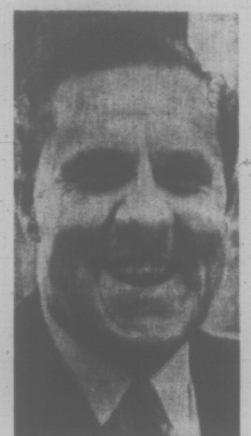


# Health Policies Criticized From Both Sides of House

The legislature approved Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's salary vote Monday night after seven hours of debate in which the minister took criticism from all sides of the house.

Loffmark was told by Opposition Leader Dave Barrett to "slow down and think a bit before making your offhand statements that lead to difficulties with various communities."

Dave Brousson (L.—North Vancouver-Capilano) cited the minister's failure to make real progress in producing badly-needed speech and audio therapy staff as a major disappointment in his performance.



LOFFMARK  
... salary approved

Howard McDiarmid (SC—Alberni) took a swipe at "a wild and shotgun" attack by the minister earlier in the session when he accused doctors of being major contributors to hospital inefficiency.

There were calls from many MLAs for greater efficiency in health care, and more preventive medicine efforts.

Barrett's lecture to Loffmark on his tendency to make "offhand" statements which create trouble came toward the end of the lengthy session which reviewed

perennial issues in the health field.

Loffmark was scheduled to face the house again today with the individual spending votes of his department still to be approved.

Brousson repeated for the third year in a row his efforts to get Loffmark to take more positive action in overcoming the shortage of speech and audio therapists in B.C.

He said last year he noted progress was being made because the estimates of minister's department showed six full-time therapists were listed for last year. But in fact only one full-time and two part-time therapists were hired, said Brousson.

It may not be a "freeze" but it might be called "refrigerated restraint," said Brousson.

McDiarmid questioned whether Loffmark was serious about wanting co-operation from B.C. doctors. The MLA said it was "inappropriate" for the minister to have blamed doctors on a general scale for inefficiencies in hospitals in a year when doctors are practising restraint on fees.

Loffmark replied that the problem of inefficiency related to doctors' use of hospitals is significant and something that everyone should be concerned about.

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer told Loffmark the government should set up a scholarship program to allow an additional 80 students at the University of British Columbia's medical school.

He said enrolment at the school has remained constant for the last 20 years, and because of population increases, he said, the existing number of students is "inexcusably small."

B.C. has too few doctors, McGeer said, and the result is that the province must admit physicians from foreign countries whose qualifications do not match provincial standards.

This practice is most obvious in the province's mental health institutions, McGeer said.

"In order to get any practising doctors at all it has been necessary to bring in foreign medical graduates who, under different circumstances, would never gain entry to this province."

He said scholarships should have the stipulation that some years of service after graduation must be served in the mental health units.

In answering McGeer, Loffmark said every provincial health minister agrees that the cost of medical education should not come from monies spent for medical services. Budgets are too strained for medical services right now.



HARTLEY  
... asks group practice

he said. And he noted that the federal government has withdrawn \$5.4 million from provincial health programs in the last three years.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New

Westminster) called for a change in the makeup of hospital boards to ensure they will be "consumer-based" instead of "a hand-picked elite."

William Hartley (NDP—Yale Lillooet) joined Cocke in urging group practice as a means of delivering medical care at a lower cost.

Loffmark said he didn't see any major obstacles to development of group practice in B.C.

Barrett asked Loffmark to consider establishing a province-wide air ambulance system based on agreements with private air lines.

Loffmark replied that the government feels the armed forces' search and rescue unit is the best basis for such service. He said private air lines wouldn't necessarily have the right type of equipment, among other problems. Barrett and other MLAs also urged Loffmark to do more to help a variety of "crisis" centres around the province to reduce the suicide rate.

McGeer said the government announced it will spend \$330 million for medical services, but is willing to spend "almost nothing" on research. Many treatment practices in B.C., he said, arose from research done in the United States. But McGeer said research is a form of preventing disease.

"We must be prepared to buy our insurance for the future by studying the causes of disease."



McGEER  
... more scholarships

Ernie LeCours (SC—Richmond) said his visits to hospitals have shown him that nurses spend too much time doing clerical work. He volunteered to do a study of the problem and Loffmark accepted.

## ORGANIC FOOD 'SHORTAGE'

The number of people wanting organic naturally-grown food is outstripping the supply, Vancouver nutritionist Norma Myers said Monday. Mrs. Myers, here to lead a two-day conference on organic foods and farming, said that people who want naturally-grown food are going to have to start organic gardens in their backyards.

In the Vancouver area, she said, there is only one organic farm and it is already unable to supply all the people there who want supplies. She predicted the same thing will happen in Victoria.

Adding to the problem in Vancouver is the fact that the organic farm, Mylora, in Richmond, is prohibited from bringing its produce into Vancouver city by the marketing board, because the produce leaves — free of pesticide sprays — have some holes in them, eaten by bugs.

"If the leaves look untouched, the marketing board gives the okay. They don't

stop to realize that the leaves look good because the bugs have been killed with poison sprays and that those same poisons get into humans."

Mrs. Myers said organic food — food grown without chemical fertilizers or pesticides — tastes better and is far healthier. "People feel better when they eat."

The conference sessions, in the St. John's Church rectory house, 1611 Quadra, continues: 1 to 3 p.m. — natural herbs in a drug-oriented society; and 6 to 9 p.m. — relationship between stress and pollution, nutrition and body functions.

## Text Author, Scientist Dies

HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Paul De Kruif, 80, a noted author and scientist, died at his home here Sunday of a heart attack. De Kruif was the author of 14 books and served as a medical science writer for the Readers Digest.

After obtaining a doctorate degree in bacteriology from the University of Michigan, De Kruif gained fame in 1926 with the publication of Microbe Hunters, a history of some famous medical discoveries. It is still used as a textbook.

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## Student Plays Asked

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The project is open to students of secondary schools in Greater Victoria (district 61), Sooke (district 62), and Saanich (district 63), and is to include original writings comprised of skits, acts, dialogue, scenarios, prose, stories, poems or any combination of these which could be presented on stage.

In addition, Bastion asks students to submit songs (lyrics and melodies together, or just melodies), musical comedy ideas, set and costume designs for existing plays (preferably Canadian), ideas for a play, or a play based on an existing novel, short story, legend or historical event in British Columbia. Designs are to be approximately 12 by 18 inches (two dimensional).

Bastion Theatre will send representatives to any school during the spring to give professional help and to talk to teachers and students. If possible, they will attend performances of original work, and will show photographs of previous designs for touring productions.

First contributions are to be submitted by April 8 to allow time for screening, and further contributions can be invited from interested or promising students by June.

Later in 1971, Bastion will put together a show and an art display to go on tour. Projects are to be submitted to Peter Manning, artistic director, Bastion Theatre, 30 Bastion Square.

## BITTER VICTORY

FRIMLEY, England (CP) — Customers in a Surrey pub, unimpressed by the Queen's New Year honors list, decided on a few of their own.

After a year's hard drinking, Paul Wickham got the OBE — order of the bar extraordinary; John Pearsons received an MBE, member of the bar extraordinary; and Norman Hewitt won a BEM, the bitter enjoyment medal.



**HAVERFORDWEST, Wales** — Prince Charles said Monday some people behave like "slobs" when they visit Windsor Castle. "When the gardens are open, the amount of sweet papers (candy wrappers) and litter left is staggering," Charles said. "It is difficult to get through to people that they would not like it if their gardens were covered with rubbish."

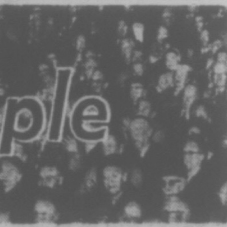
**MONTREAL** — Diane Pilon, 20, of Montreal came out well ahead of her opposition in a unique beauty contest Monday. The winner's impressive 40-24-36 measurements won her the title of Miss Bust 1971.

**LOS ANGELES** — Charles (Tex) Watson ruled insane four months ago but since declared fit to stand trial, was arraigned Monday on murder-conspiracy charges in the slaying of Sharon Tate and six others. In court appearances before he was declared insane, Watson had stood silently with his mouth agape. Described at one time as a human vegetable in danger of death, he was treated at a state hospital and recently was certified fit for trial.

**WEST VANCOUVER** — Canadians can expect a federal election and a Liberal victory in 1972, federal fisheries minister Jack Davis predicted at a Liberal policy workshop sponsored by the West Vancouver-Howe Sound district Liberal Association. While an election is not required before 1973, the government probably will call an election next year, he said. "Politically, we're in pretty good shape, mostly because the other parties are in such awful shape."

**LAS VEGAS** — Dr. Wesley Hall, president of the American Medical Association, said Monday that women who smoke marijuana frequently give birth to babies suffering from retardation or birth defects. He also reported that impotency was more frequently encountered among men with histories of marijuana use than with men who did not smoke marijuana.

**WASHINGTON** — The chief physician for the Apollo astronauts indicated Monday

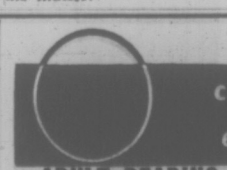


DIANE PILON  
... tops in Montreal



CHARLES WATSON  
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he would recommend the space agency do away with quarantine periods for crews coming back from the moon. Dr. Charles Berry told a news conference he was working on the matter.



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## RING JEST BACKFIRES

**M'ANCHESTER, England** (CP) — Everything went down well at the engagement party of Joe Kearns and Ann Brennan—including the diamond ring.

"For a bit of fun I put it in my mouth and swallowed it accidentally," Kearns said.

The human system being what it is, the ring turned up the following day and Ann slipped it proudly back on her finger.



**Before the Judge**  
An 18-year-old Port Renfrew youth was sentenced Monday by Judge Edmond St. Jorre to 12 months definite and two years less a day indeterminate in jail for possession of stolen property over \$50.

St. Jorre also sentenced William R. James to a month in jail for driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent, not concurrent, and fined him \$25 for no driver's licence.

The charges arose out of a motor vehicle accident the accused was involved in at Balmoral and Chambers Feb. 5.

Investigating officers said that James was driving a stolen car when he hit a parked car.

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## Prairie News

### Pilot Publication

WINNIPEG (CP) — The four Western Canada dioceses of the Roman Catholic Church have published a pilot edition of what they hope will become a new weekly newspaper. The paper will begin publishing regularly in September if reader response is favorable.

### 3-Year Probation

EDMONTON (CP) — Dianne M. Kappos of Montreal was placed on probation for three years after pleading guilty Monday to possession of nearly \$40,000 worth of jewelry stolen in West Germany. A condition of sentencing is that Miss Kappos, 23, continue with psychiatric treatment.

### Coal Production Up

EDMONTON (CP) — Total output of bituminous coal in Alberta more than doubled in January over the same month

### Russians Slice Consumer Prices

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government cut the prices of some consumer goods as much as 50 per cent today, Pravda announced.

The Communist party newspaper said prices were cut on television sets, washing machines, motorcycles, plastic goods, electric shavers and ball-point pens.

The cuts ranged from 19 per cent on current models of television sets and motorcycles to 50 per cent on ballpoint pens.

last year, the provincial department of mines and minerals reports. Total output was 305,578 tons, up from 129,360.

### A Little Big Man

SASKATOON (CP) — William Bullock, the Saskatchewan rancher called "the smallest man on the biggest horse," died Sunday at age 103. Mr. Bullock, five feet tall, was born in Georgia and spent his early years on a Texas ranch. He moved to Saskatchewan in 1903.

## B.C. News Briefs

### What-a-Thon?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A snowshoe-a-thon on behalf of the Don Day-De-Claw club did all right. Translation: Contestants on snowshoes collected more than \$1,200 in pledges for the India friendship centre in a weekend competition just outside Prince George.

### Survey Funded

BURNABY (CP) — The Vancouver-Fraser regional parks district has agreed to contribute 40 per cent of the \$25,000 cost of a survey on the future of the Boundary Bay area for recreational use.

### Report Awaited

LANGLEY (CP) — Autopsy results are awaited to determine the cause of death of a woman, aged about 30, whose body was found Friday in a bush area near Langley. RCMP withheld the woman's name while they continued their investigation.

### The White Blight

VANCOUVER (CP) — The normal February snowfall for the Greater Vancouver area is 3.1 inches. The figure for the February just ended, as reported by the weather office Monday, was 12.7 inches.

## Workshop Set On Disorders

Reading retardation and learning disorders will be the theme of the sixth annual neuropsychology workshop, sponsored by the University of Victoria psychology department March 13 and 14.

Speakers will include Dr. Charles R. Strother, director of the Child Development and Mental Retardation Centre, University of Washington, Seattle; and Dr. D. Frank Benson of the neurology department, Boston University and Veterans' Administration Hospital, Boston.

Workshop sessions run from 10 to 4:30 March 13 and 10 to 3:30, March 14.

The psychology department is holding an open house in conjunction with the workshop.

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Snodgrass for Diary of a Mad Housewife and Glenda Jackson, Women in Love. Also nominated (below) are Sarah Miles (left) for Ryan's Daughter and Jane Alexander for The Great White Hope.



## THE WEATHER

Snow which began on the north coast of B.C. Monday afternoon gradually spread southward to reach the Vancouver area by 4 this morning. A fairly mild onshore flow has developed and is giving rain to most of the outer coast with the change to rain expected in other coastal areas later today. However, accumulations of two to three inches of snow will build up in many areas before the change to rain occurs. Interior B.C. will have snow with this storm with the risk of freezing rain in some valleys especially in the southern interior.

Behind the disturbance the precipitation will become showery in coastal areas. The onshore flow will be slightly cooler tonight and some snow will be mixed in with the rain showers overnight and Wednesday.

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**Victoria:** Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Snow warning. A few showers of rain mixed with snow overnight and Wednesday morning. Windy. Low tonight and high Wednesday 37 and 45.

**Vancouver:** Gale warning for Georgia Strait. A few showers of rain mixed with snow overnight and Wednesday morning.

## Red China Exports Fighters to Albania

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) — Red China is now producing the MIG-21 fighter and exporting some of the aircraft to Albania, according to informed sources.

This new intelligence from Western officials is further evidence of China's intention to strengthen ties with its only ally on Russia's European front.

The fact that the Chinese have gone into factory production on the MIG-21 also indicates a slow but steady progression in modern weaponry.

There have been reports in the past that China was building a few copies of the Soviet-designed MIG-21. But the new information is that the Chinese have gone beyond that stage and have put the aircraft in quantity production.

China has a big airplane plant at Chengtu, some 600 miles north of North Vietnam and about 175 miles northwest of Chungking. At least some, and perhaps all, of the MIG-21s are believed in production there.

Military sources stress that the MIG-21 is a short-ranged defensive fighter; not a long-range plane designed to drop nuclear bombs on the United States. The MIG-21 has a combat range of about 350 miles.

The TU-16 Badger bomber, which the Chinese recently put into production, also is too short-legged to reach the United States. Its combat radius is about 1,500 miles. China thus appears to be emphasizing tactical weaponry rather than that for strategic warfare fought at intercontinental distances.

However, China's aircraft progress can hardly be comforting to the Soviet Union. China and the Soviet Union share a 4,200-mile border, with the ownership of much of the territory in dispute.

China already has demon-

strated enough sophistication in rocketry to launch a satellite and appears getting ready to send up another one. So the Soviet Union must reckon with medium-range missiles as well as aircraft in calculating China's threat to the Russian back door.

## Drive Opens For Hospital

A target of 16,000 new members has been set by Juan de Fuca Hospital Society in a membership drive launched today in Colwood, Langford and Metcheson.

The society is urging a new hospital be built on recreation land near Belmont Park owned by Langford and Colwood. Information folders on the proposal are being distributed throughout the district.

Launching the drive, chairman John Striha said: "Politicians pay attention to numbers... and they also allocate hospital beds."

## 285 Received Citizenship

Some 285 new Canadians last year received citizenship certificates from Judge Norman Oreck of the B.C. Citizenship Court, Mrs. A. B. Carson, president of the Greater Victoria-Citizenship Council, reported at the recent annual meeting.

Mrs. Carson was re-elected president of the council. Mrs. D. R. MacDonald was elected first vice-president. Mrs. G. W. Hagglund, second vice-president. Mrs. H. Ketchell, treasurer and Mrs. E. Dossell, social convener.

Guest speaker Mrs. K. H. Hilton, chairman of the centennial ethnic group committee, told how various ethnic groups in the Victoria area will play a part in centennial celebrations.

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## Children Sell Heroin Outside General's HQ

By GLORIA EMERSON

SAIGON (NYT) — It is so easy to buy heroin from peddlers in Vietnam where there are American troops or convoys that a tiny plastic vial can be purchased for \$3 outside the headquarters of an American general.

On the 15-mile Bienhoa highway, which runs from Saigon north to Longbinh, heroin can be purchased — and was, by this correspondent — in a dozen conspicuous places within a few minutes.

At Longbinh, the largest United States military installation in Vietnam, a stand where Vietnamese children sell the narcotic nearly every day of the week can be found directly across the highway from the entrance to the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, who commands the II Field Force.

The stands in the Longbinh area, usually set up by boys, are U.S. army ponchos held on poles to provide shade. No other goods — none of the fruits or soft drinks seen in other stalls — are on display.

The vials containing the heroin are about the size of the salt shakers served with meals by airlines.

In a drive from Saigon to Longbinh, more than a dozen stalls and three individual vendors of heroin were seen.

The tiny vial of heroin can sometimes be purchased for a carton of American cigarettes, which costs \$1.75 at the post exchange. The Vietnamese sell the cigarettes on the black market for three times that, if not more.

The cost of a vial ranges up to \$6, depending on where the sale is made. GIs can pay in military payment certificates, the army currency equal to the dollar, or in Vietnamese piastres.

The drug is being used more frequently by enlisted men. The military command in Saigon, which will not comment on the increase, lumps the heroin situation with the rest of the drug problem which, in Vietnam, appears to involve marijuana for the most part.

On the small road leading off to the 9th Replacement Battalion, where soldiers arrive in Vietnam and where they are processed to leave after one year, a small boy looking not much older than seven sits under a poncho with a monkey on a leash and a parakeet in a bamboo cage. Not to be seen are the vials of heroin he cheerfully sells.

"That kid is really a landmark around here," a soldier said.

There were no national policemen whose responsibility it is to stop sales to GIs near the stands. American military policemen are entitled to detain those soldiers caught in the act of buying or with heroin in their possession.

"If the kids don't sell, the mama-san in the hootches will, or the South Vietnamese troops," a soldier said. The mama-sans are the Vietnamese "maids at army posts. At the railway station at Longbinh, where there is a commuter train to Saigon for Vietnamese employees at the base, a middle-aged Vietnamese woman in a green blouse and black pants sells watermelons. She also sells heroin, which the Vietnamese

call white opium. A boy at her side nods when he sees a soldier use a forefinger and thumb to indicate that he wants a tiny vial.

"Three bucks," the boy says.

An officer at Longbinh speaks of others who have climbed an observation tower to watch a sale with soldiers tossing cigarettes over a high fence to Vietnamese men.

"If I can see that," the officer said, "I wonder why the MPs don't know it."

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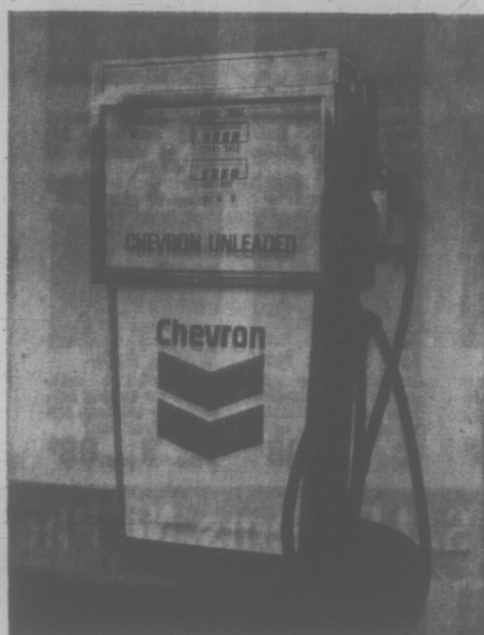
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## Prairie Governments Under Heavy Fire Over High Budgets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Government budgets drew heavy opposition fire in the legislatures of Alberta and Saskatchewan Monday.

Roy Romanow (Saskatoon Riversdale), financial critic for the New Democratic Party, told the Saskatchewan house new taxes introduced by the Liberal government since 1964 have cost

an average family of four persons about \$600 more a year.

Mr. Romanow said 1,477 new taxes have been introduced by the government since 1964 and criticized the size of the increase in home-owner grant proposed in the budget, from \$60 to \$70 a year.

Moving the second non-confidence motion of the session, he said Premier Ross Thatcher's

administration had failed to provide a healthy agricultural industry, full employment at good wages and proper care for needy persons.

Len Werry (P.C.-Calgary Bowess), criticized a \$38-million ceiling on provincial grants to municipalities, proposed in the Alberta budget brought down Friday night by Treasurer A. O. Aalborg.

Previously, municipalities received one-third of the royalties from petroleum and natural gas, which Mr. Aalborg estimated would reach \$170 million in the 1971-72 fiscal year.

"The pegging of grants will probably mean that the major budgeting problems will have to be passed on to the taxpayer," Mr. Werry said.

Li. Gov. Wallace S. Bird will read the throne speech today to open the New Brunswick legislature.

Premier William Davis set the stage for the opening of the Ontario legislature by naming a new cabinet.

Only provincial legislatures not in session now are those of Newfoundland, Ontario and Manitoba.

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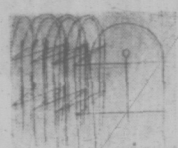
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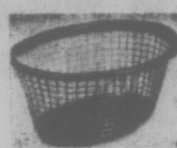
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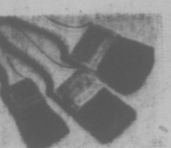
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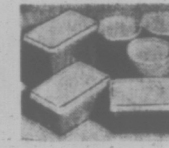
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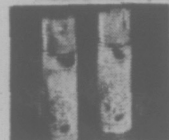
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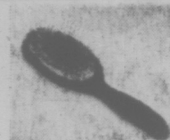
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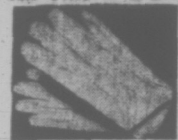
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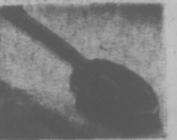
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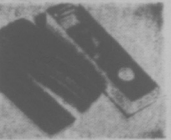
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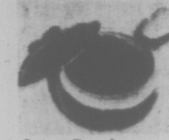
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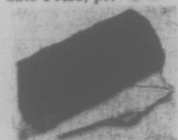
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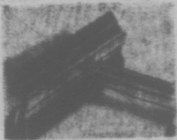
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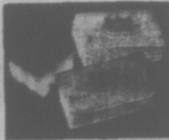
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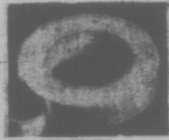
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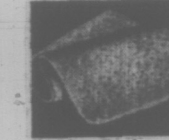
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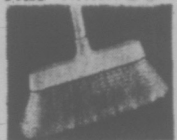
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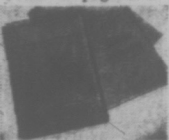
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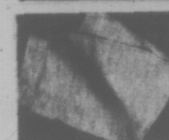


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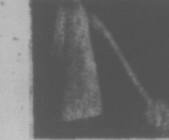
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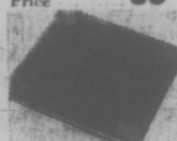
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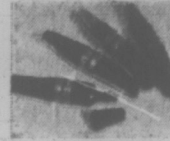
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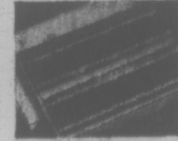
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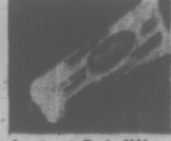
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## That's No Way To Treat A Lady

First-time timekeeper Karen Hart registers disbelief, horror and relief at a judo match during the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association championship Saturday in Oakville, Ont.

It was the first time girls had competed in the event. The cloth she holds was used to signal time out and to start a match.

## Nation of Shopkeepers Loses Its Cool

By HOPE McALOON

LONDON (UPI)—Imagine yourself headed for the local supermarket with a pile of unfamiliar bright new coins in your change purse. Working your way through your shopping list you find that none of the groceries carries the same price tags they did last week.

At the check-out counter you hand the cashier your dimes, nickels and quarters instead of being worth the ten, five or twenty-five cents you thought they were. The cashier quotes you an entirely different set of figures.

That's what the British housewife came up against on her shopping rounds beginning Feb. 15, and she is still greeting the change to the decimal system with loud cries of frustration.

Oh! For the good old pounds, shillings and pence days when a quick glance in her wallet would tell her exactly how much money was there.

A look at the meat or fish counter and the careful shopper knew what today's bar-

gain was. No running through a couple of mathematical equations, fiddling with a pocket calculator (though it specifically in anticipation of the change) or searching the wall for a copy of the shopper's table that translates the old money into new.

More than one orderly, law-abiding woman was sorely tempted to just peel off the "new pence" price tag and check the "real" price underneath.

Once upon a time a quick scan of her basket was all the price-conscious shopper needed to come with a shilling or two of her total bill. Now, with 100 new pence making up a pound rather than 240 old pennies, there is that vague feeling of being taken, being hoodwinked by meaningless numbers concealing sneaky price rises.

Each day D-Day coin seemed to have a personality of its own—a penny the size of a cucumber slice, a twelve-sided bronze-colored threepence (three pence), a handy dime-sized sixpence—all

doomed to die within the next 18 months.

Looking into her purse now the shopper stares mostly at a bunch of look-alike, almost weightless copper-colored coins—half pence, pence and two-pence pieces—distinguishable only after careful scrutiny.

The horror of horrors of the new money for the women shoppers is that half-pence. About the size and weight of a shirt button, but not half so thick, it defies handling. "I had to pick up three of them at once," remarked a neighbor lady, "and my fingers scratched around on that counter top until I turned pink."

The "copper" worth 12 old pennies, is skinny enough to slip out of a closed change purse and light enough to make you wonder if you really have hold of it. "Decimal money" stinks, said one of those refined English voices using an American turn of phrase. "I suppose in the end it's going to be easier, but for now this limbo is nowhere."

You've got to resign yourself to either trusting the sales clerks, or in the larger stores, calling on a decimal advisor. It doubles your shopping time and angers those waiting behind you.

The new money system "is hardest on the elderly," remarked a check-out girl watching one older woman sitting on a crate counting and recounting her change. The more affluent tend just to

open their purse and say "take what you need"—not unlike the confused but more cheerful tourist getting the feel of a strange currency.

One lady shopper was carried from a shop by a bobby after pummeling the shopkeeper out of sheer frustration.

The American tourists are happy, though. They are very good at counting money in units of ten.

## Presbyterial Reviews Year

Nineteen churches were represented at the ninth annual meeting of Victoria Presbyterial United Church Women held recently in St. Aidan's Church.

The theme of the meeting was "Loving is Caring." Rev. J. Rae Allan conducted the worship service.

Supply and welfare reports from 12 churches showed that 2,100 pounds of clothing, quilts and medical supplies had been sent to areas at home and abroad.

Donations listed were: summer projects for youth, \$190; George Pringle Camp, \$72.45; mothers' and children's camp, \$50; CGIT training camp, \$25; Cook-Aid, \$33. Additional donations of \$100 each were approved for: Naramata Training School, Gorge View Homes, Girls' Hostel, Cowichan Opportunity Centre, Self-Help Group, Cool-Aid, and Burnaby Home for Girls.

Also approved were: \$75 to Airport Ministry, Vancouver; and \$25 to George Pringle Camp. The afternoon worship service was conducted by Mrs. E. D. M. Williams of B.C. Conference U.C.W. Mrs. H. H. Youson, C. E. Horwood and Mrs. Williams reported on the 24th General Council. The following executive were installed: Mrs. H. H. Youson, past president; Mrs. G. W. Haggland, second vice-president; Dorothy A. Falcon-

berg, third vice-president; Mrs. D. C. Morton, fourth vice-president; Mrs. R. D. Bennett, fifth vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, recording secretary; Mrs. Stan Owen, corresponding secretary; Helen Elliot, treasurer.

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## Top-Level Women Executives All Survive Identity Crisis

By MARYLIN BENDER

BOSTON—She owes her business success to at least two strong and supportive men. She attains her career goal by the age of 35. Then she suffers an identity crisis. But she lives happily ever after as a wife, stepmother and senior officer of a company.

This typical idyll emerges from a study of one of the rarest species of "American executives, top managers who also happen to be female. There are so few women in the upper reaches of United States businesses that no one has had much evidence on which to base proposals for their advancement or apologies for their absence.

"Career Development for Women Executives," which has just earned a doctorate in business administration from the Harvard Business School for Margaret Hennig, should be of use to career counselors of college women and to executive talent spotters.

Dr. Hennig is associate professor of management and organizational behavior at Simmons College in Boston and director of the Prince Program in Retail Management, which the college is reconstituting to train women for retail executive positions.

Preliminary research in traditionally male-centered organizations in the U.S. and Canada such as banks, chemical companies, advertising agencies and manufacturing concerns with gross sales in excess of \$10 million, Dr. Hennig said, yielded 100 female corporation presidents and senior vice-presidents. Twenty-five co-operated in being scrutinized, while 10 served as a resource group.

They turned out to have singularly common characteristics.

Each was either an only child or the first-born in an all-girl family and was treated both as a daughter and as a son might have been. If she wanted to play baseball with the boys and her teacher disapproved, father sent a note to school backing her up.

As a child, she was never

conditioned to accept female career roles such as housewife instead of breadwinner, nurse instead of doctor or secretary instead of boss.

She also had an exceptionally close attachment to her father and with his career. In every case, daddy was a manager, too. "What came out of each of their childhoods was this tremendous sense of self-esteem," Dr. Hennig observed.

Once into the organization world, each of the women "hooked up with a man who was a few levels above her and moved on his coattails upward," Dr. Hennig said. "This isn't terribly different from what men do but it's more important for a woman."

"She conceived of her job as a task technical specialist."

becoming the best whatever in the company on a technical level and that man tended to break the behavioral barriers open for her," she said.

The woman stuck with the company to the point of considering it her family, concentrating single-mindedly on her work. Then suddenly she was 35 or so, in middle management, which was further than she had thought she would go as a woman, and realizing that she had never married and that the child-bearing years were fleeting.

"I must do something fast," she thought, and one of the women did run to Elizabeth Arden and got herself re-made," Dr. Hennig reported.

One way or another, the women resolved their identity crises by "beginning a dynamic integration of themselves as women and as career women, freeing themselves of conflicts."

"During their middle management phase, they relate to no one. They were all the stereotype of the rigid, cold, hard, uncommunicative," said Dr. Hennig, using the stereotype words for a successful career woman.

Dr. Hennig struck a discordant note: "These women have one hangup. They know it is their responsibility to bring other women behind them but they can't bring themselves to do it. I guess I really have the queen bee complex," they told me.

"It's sad because it means every girl who goes into a company starts all over," Dr. Hennig concluded.

## Calorie Counters To Meet

Speakers for the March meetings of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Calorie Counters will be Joyce Fairbairn, chief dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital, and Helen Blanes, who will talk on "skin" care, dress and general improvement.

The group meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Church Hall, St. Peter's Road, Lake Hill.

Anyone wishing to join the group may call Lili Dunn, 638-8502 or Stella Kirk, 388-6503. Mrs. Kirk is president of the newly formed branch in Victoria West.

## Services Planned to Mark Annual World Day of Prayer

An ecumenical meeting of churchwomen to mark the annual World Day of Prayer will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church.

The service will be conducted by Mrs. R. D. Bennett assisted by women of other denominations. The theme of the meeting is "A New People For A New Age."

Rev. Laura Butler will be the guest speaker. Nursery facilities will be available.

Women in the Mount Tolmie, Cedar Hill and Gordon Head areas will attend a service at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, 4705 Richmond Road. Mrs. Marjorie King is the guest speaker.

The service for the Gorge, View Royal, Royal Oak, Marigold areas will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, corner of Tillicum and Walter Streets. Mrs. Helen Olden to speak. A children's service will be held Tuesday at Trinity Church at 3:30 p.m.

In the Cordova Bay-Elk Lake area the service will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Cordova Bay United Church. Mrs. H. Youson will speak.

Lutheran Church women will hold a service at Kiwanis Village at 10:30 a.m. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church women will hold a service at 2 p.m. at Matsun Lodge.

The Women's Auxiliary to Sunset Lodge will hold a service at the Lodge at 2 p.m.

The service at Rose Manor will be conducted by women of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord at 2 p.m. Anglican Church women will conduct the service at 2 p.m. in the Caroline Macklem Home.

Copies of the service in Braille may be obtained from the CNIB Leaflets in French will be available at the service in Metropolitan United Church.

Other services in the Greater Victoria area will be held at churches including: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 1319 Esquimalt Road, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. G. H. Greenhalgh, chairman, Mrs. L. Street, speaker, and Miss Gladys Percy, soloist.

## clubs

The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific, tonight, 8 p.m., the war room, CFB Esquimalt. Dr. John Evans, psychiatrist, to speak on "The Service Family and its Problems."

Women's Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, Thursday, 8 p.m., 105 Wilson Street.

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# British Actress Shines in Ibsen Duet

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The lady gracefully nods agreement. She has just been reminded of one critic's complaint about her development as an actress.

"Absolutely," she says. "It has been a long time since I carried a play like this." The famous face, so like a fragile Botticelli, suddenly mirrors candid self-analysis.

"I think of the time from 25 to 35 for any woman as the child-bearing years. For those with public careers they are difficult because other interests intervene, a husband, home. Now I am past those years."

The voice trails away, but the mien suggests readiness to make the future the prime of Miss Claire Bloom.

The star with the delicate air, just turned 40, is offering immediate evidence of present artistic drive and versatility at the Playhouse Theatre with alternate portrayals of intensely contrasting femininity.

As Nora, the cozzet wife who poignantly rebels, Miss Bloom ignited solid rave reviews first in A Doll's House. She augmented applause with emotional fireworks as the bitchy heroine of Hedda Gabler.

Doing the Henrik Ibsen

tandem is fulfilment of a longtime wish. Her last role by the Norwegian dramatist was in The Pillars of Society back in London drama school, but she is his "great admirer" and knows the whole Shaw canon about him.

Although A Doll's House is frequently cited these days as an early proclamation of women's liberation, the star prefers to say: "It is not only about male supremacy, but all kinds of selfishness in which one human being inhibits or thwarts another's growth." Of the two roles, Hedda is her more formidable challenge, the opposite side of the distaff coin and harder to dissect.

"It is a much more demanding part, her motives are so diffuse," she reports.

The Bloom capacity for mercurial change accounts partially for the awesome assortment of portrayals she has done since getting her first professional call for a BBC radio version of Diary of an Opium Eater.

After vocally testing her, sight unseen, studio officials were surprised to find that the "mature voice" they had chosen for representation of a streetwalker belonged to a 14-year-old student. School officials, less pleased, gave her an ultimatum: either refuse the job or quit class.

"It was not much of a choice," she recalls. "I was terribly ambitious and in need of money."

With help from an actress-aunt, Mary Grew, she traversed a juvenile sequence, moving up from the Oxford Repertory to a season with Robert Helpmann and Michael Bentall.

That was the start of many distinguished associations:



CLAIRE BLOOM

Ophelia to Paul Scofield's Hamlet at Stratford upon Avon; London debut opposite another newcomer, Richard Burton; Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in Limelight.

The theatrical craft remembers best, perhaps, her 1952 appearance opposite Allan Badel in Romeo and

Juliet at the Old Vic. The venerable institution was saved from financial collapse by that sellout production.

It was the production, Miss Bloom concedes, which was her greatest challenge until A Doll's House and Hedda Gabler. During the span between, although less stricken

with total responsibility, she whetted her skills in the company of such leading men as Jose Ferrer, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Laurence Olivier, James Mason, the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Although she voices preference for the stage, much of her acting time has been devoted to television and movies, the most recent films being A Severed Head and Red Sky in the Morning.

Her last Broadway appearance was in 1958 in Rashomon opposite Rod Steiger, whom she married soon after and divorced in 1968. Their 10-year-old daughter, Anna, lives with Miss Bloom and her second husband, Hillard Elkins.

## Uniforms Converted

NEW YORK (AP) — As quick as you can say acetylsalicylic acid, a nurse can change her new pants-suit uniform into an ensemble fit for off-duty fun.

She just adds a feather blouse to her white nurse's slacks, or she can wear her tunic over multistrapped shorts.

The trend to pants for hospital nurses started last year and caught on at hospitals across the country.

Younger nurses with highly active jobs in specialized units were generally the guinea pigs—and for good reason. As skirts crept higher and higher in the 1960s, nurses with short skirts risked exposing their stockings.

However, now that nurses are winning the fight for pants suits in many places, designers are saying long pants are becoming a part of the past. Short shorts, yes. Knickers, yes. Long pants, yawn.

Nurses' costumes from 1865 were shown during an all-white uniforms presentation Thursday at the New York Costume National Press Week — just as an interesting contrast.

But with their long skirts and white aprons, these old uniforms looked more like 1971, for better or for worse. Who can keep up with it all?



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KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

## Spring Cleaning Includes Those Knitting-Skeletons

Now is the best time of year to dig out those knitting projects that have been abandoned and tucked away in clothes closets. I refer to them as "knitting skeletons."

We all have them. For some reason or another, they were not finished, perhaps because we ran out of wool, lost the instruction, or just lost interest.

Whatever the reason, at this time of year, the doldrums before spring, is a good time to get them out, review what there is on hand, and see what can be done.

If you cannot regain the

interest to finish the article, I am quite sure that you can make good use of the wool. First though, it will have to be unraveled, wound into skeins, washed to get all the crinkles out, before you can begin knitting again.

Here I would like to mention one of my favorite tips for drying wool and that in skeins, pass the skeins over a broom handle for drying. This prevents any marks in the wool, such as you get when the "ties" of the skeins are pegged up for drying.

Now you are ready to proceed on your new project,

but first you must determine how much wool you have to work with. If for example you ran out of wool on an adult sweater, the chances are you will have enough to make a child's sweater. Whatever wool you have salvaged, you will be able to make something with it.

If you only have the sleeves, or part of a sleeve or front to work the dye-lot may not match no matter how close the colour may seem to the eye. Whatever you do, do not join a new ball from a different dye lot in the middle of a section. Rather make the whole sleeve or front from the new wool. It will never show. You may notice it, but others will probably think it's an optical illusion.

If you cannot possibly find the same wool you may have to settle for a yoke of a darker or toning shade. Another idea is neckband and waist ribbing of a darker or toning shade. Three quarter sleeves instead of full length sleeves, overcomes just that little shortage.

This week's pattern has today's "in" look and is right with the fashion picture. Two styles are given for the same vest, plus directions for working variations on the fringing. Easily knitted in an evening from a knitting worsted weight of yarn, the directions are for bust sizes 32-34-36.

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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What do you do—go around advising everybody to deal with their friendly neighborhood Stanley?"

## ASK ADELE

## Adele's New Friends Find Boredom Helps

I've met some fine people recently. They're all different "types" and none of them knows any of the others but they're all quite similar in their beliefs and behavior.

They are involved in their community helping others, they're bright, they read a lot and they understand what they read, and they've been involved in politics in the past.

But not anymore. They're discouraged about the inability of people to choose politicians appropriate to today's problems. They've been on the losing side of elections too long. So they're discouraged and disheartened.

Not only about politics.

One man expressed it to me this way. I have no idea what my teenagers will be doing in five years. These are hard times. Will they have jobs? How should they train for the future? For that matter, will I have a job in five years? Will it just be something to do to keep the wolf from the door?

He went on to say, "This is a generation of somnambulists. Everyone's bored. They sleep the day away. Then when they're awake, they drag themselves around and listen to music or watching TV — they're consumers, not activists. And who can blame them? Boredom is a protective self-defence. A defence against excessive frustration and anger that burns. Their boredom is necessary. That's what's so sad."

And it is sad. I know a lot of people who feel this way. And as I say, I've just

recently met more. It's depressing. How can we get people to feel once more that they have charge of their own destinies?

Because it seems to me that as long as people feel they're pawns in a business world chess game, whose lives are enriched or made poorer by corporations' games on the stock market, for just this long then, people will defend themselves by opting out of even those minor decisions, which do fall within their power.

What's the answer to all these well-meaning people? You tell me. I don't know right now. Meantime, here's a note from our mailbox:

Dear Adele,

I heard you were involved in that Crises Line that's being organized in Victoria, like the one in Seattle. I saw the movie with Sidney Poitier, The Slender Thread, and I hear it's going to be like that. But what's happening with it? I haven't heard anything lately. B.

Dear B., Yes, I'm a volunteer for Need, the telephone crisis line. It's pretty well ready to go into operation. There's one big thing Need needs, though — appropriate premises. So if you know of a place where four phones, a few filing cabinets, a couple of desks and some chairs could go, at a reasonable rent (preferably free), please phone David Stewart, 658-8758. The sooner a place is found, the sooner Victorians will be able to use this service, which may turn out to be a vital one. Adele.

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wooden skewers or cocktail picks and insert in a flower holder (not a needlepoint). Place toothpicks in bottoms of green onions, celery and carrot sticks and insert in flower holder. Cover flower holder with parsley or watercress. Cherry tomatoes, olives and raw cauliflowerets on skewers may also be used if desired.

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by Helena Rubinstein

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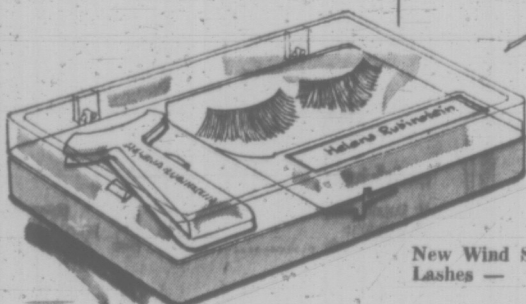
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## Militants Fight The Moderates Over Women's Lib

ROME (AP) "Get the men out!" screamed the militants.

"Not in a dream, you get out instead!" came the moderates' retort.

The men stayed and even spoke. And the first national congress of Italy's women's liberation movement survived two days of hot rhetoric without a single karate chop.

Three rival groups contested for control of the microphone Saturday and Sunday.

Said the owner of the theatre where the congress was held:

"It's better than the shows we put on in the evening. We ought to sell tickets to this."

All three women's factions back Italy's new divorce law and want legalization of abortion and easily available education in other birth control methods.

### AGAINST EVERYBODY

This ranges them against the Vatican and also the Communist party, which opposes abortion because it thinks the Italian masses do likewise.

Most of the 150 women attending the weekend meeting were under 30 and often pretty. They came clad in slacks, mini skirts and hot pants.

A breakdown of the three groups and their goals:

1. Movement for the Liberation of Women, or MLD: 18 months old, platform moderate and geared to equal job opportunity, free nurseries, legalization of abortion and promotion of birth control. Welcomes co-operation from the men.

2. Rivolta Femminile, or Feminine Revolt: eight months old, same goals as MLD but vehemently refuses to co-operate with men and sometimes to talk with reporters. Rivolta's chief firebrand, Elvira Banotti, was overheard browbeating one male at the congress: "We can't talk with you trying to talk. You don't have our experience. You don't understand us. You don't even know how to speak."

3. Italian Front for Female Liberation, or IFFL: three days old, insists on linking women's lib with a host of revolutionary movements including the Viet Cong and ultra-left groups who challenge the Italian government. Open to co-operation with men.

"It means nothing to us to have an Indira Gandhi or an Italian Golda Meir," one member of the front said. "We just want total employment for women, as without economic freedom there is no freedom at all."

## High Fashion Designer Patterns Abolish Homemade Look Forever

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

The modern desire to create something oneself has revived home sewing to an incredible level of nearly 50 million women who make one or more of their garments every year. "Heavy" sewers are those who make more than 15 items a year, and their number is growing astonishingly when you realize that 900 million units of ready-to-wear are also produced in the United States by the world's largest and best clothing industry.

Although they save money, economy is no longer the motive for most home sewers. About 85 per cent of today's teens sew, as do similarly large numbers of young marrieds. These women in their twenties have been found to have above-average incomes and usually own their homes, so there is no money need to sew, not with clothes available at every price level which are fashionable and well made.

Saul Stolfob, vice-president of product development at Vogue-Butterick Patterns, says that today's sewer "simply wants more clothes. Often she makes something tonight to wear tomorrow. We

find, consequently, that best-selling patterns are often simple ones."

That doesn't mean home sewers ignore fashion. Both those who want the newest thing, and those who resist fashion following, find that home sewing can satisfy their desire to be themselves in what they wear. This spring, for instance, there has been quite a run on patterns which either include mini-lengths or can be successfully shortened.

Pants have also been very successful, whether long, gaucho or knicker styles. Tunic dresses over pants are also best-sellers. With lengths so much in question, Vogue has been doing well with a wrap coat which can be made in a variety of lengths.

With the varied styles being offered in spring patterns, the sewer who likes to make clothes because she can have the newest thing may well be somewhat confused this year. Is it to be those shorts she's seen cried up in fashion articles? More pants? What's doing in dresses?

As far as this observer can judge, the home sewer should invest in dresses, if it's news she's after. Designers in every fashion capital are showing more interest in doing dresses than they have

for several seasons, as the return of more length again gives them scope for lots of variety. Butterick has in-



Soft look for spring is featured in this foulard print. A wide suede belt with fringed ties accents the waistline. Vogue patterns; no. 7988.

## Degree in Engineering Granted Texan Girl

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Jana Berryhill Loyd is a 5-foot, 2-inch civil engineer, the first woman to receive a master's degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech University.

She wishes more women would see the advantages of civil engineering as a career.

She is the wife of G. Richard Loyd, who is working toward a master's degree in electrical engineering at Texas Tech. She went into civil engineering despite discouragement from teachers, counsellors, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Berryhill of Richardson, Tex.

"I expect to have both a family and a career, with opportunities to give proper attention to both," Mrs. Loyd said.

Her father is a civil engineer. Her mother reads civil engineering magazines. But both encouraged her to explore other possibilities before she chose civil engineering.

"I did think about teaching mathematics," she said.

"There wasn't much point of my taking home economics because I had been making my own clothes since the ninth grade. Cooking isn't a problem, either."

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Loyd sees similarities in designing and constructing clothes and buildings.

"You're just using different materials," she said.

Jana's father is chief of the Dallas Engineering division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Her own interest in civil engineering began when she was eight years old and first began to understand her father's work.

She maintained an "A" average through high school, taking all mathematical courses offered, mechanical drawing, physics, chemistry and other pre-engineering subjects.

"The profession of civil engineer is respected and the career is challenging," she said. "If ever I have to support a family I believe I'll be able to do it — and do it well."

There are many interesting subjects included in civil engineering, Mrs. Loyd said. There are part time work and package jobs that can be done at home which makes the job easy to combine with a family.

### Banquet Friday

The Daughters of St. George No. 238 will hold their 50th anniversary banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

Members wishing to attend may call Mrs. M. Rodgers, 382-1109 or Mrs. S. Hennis, 382-6849. A meeting will be held after the banquet at 7:30 p.m.

### Sea Rangers Plan Reunion

Sea Rangers from S.R.S. Victory will hold a reunion Saturday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at Girl Guide Headquarters, 938 Mason Street.

A dinner for members past and present will follow at Holyrood House at 6 p.m.

Tickets and further information may be obtained from Miss E. DeKelver, 598-2597.



## fashion flashes

Poor girl knits, in the skimpier Depression sweaters of the thirties are worn with equally skimpy skirts and plain berets for that "street" look.

Naive country fabrics, such as gingham, table-cloth check,

calico and dotted Swiss, are seen all in naive country dresses for city wearing.

The scrap look, putting two prints together, or using the same print in different color schemes, as if the costume were of leftover pieces has hit Paris and Rome.

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# Central Saanich Centennial Run Set Saturday

The call of a hunting horn in Centennial Park will be the starting signal at 2 p.m. Saturday for the annual cross-country race in Central Saanich.

Track teams and individual runners from up-island and Greater Victoria schools, from Vancouver and the University of Victoria will undertake a rough 5 1/2-mile course, which will finish in Saanichton flat grounds.

For the first time in the four-year history of the race, girls will be allowed to enter. There is a girls' open and girls under-14 class which, with the boys under-14 class will cover a short, 2 1/2-mile course.

Last year 300 youths took part and record time for the course was 29 minutes, 14 seconds.

Basil Parker, 1603 Hovey Road, Saanichton, who is instigator of the annual event, says the course is a little rougher this year and quite wet, runners must cross Hagen Creek twice.

## SHIELDS AWARDED

Victoria and District Track and Field association will assist with timing and judging. Parker's committee includes Mayor A. M. Galbraith of Central Saanich, Bryan Rudgard, Jack Hutchison and Wayne Coulson.

Shields will be awarded to winner of the men's open section and to the top runner in the under-18, under-16 and under-14 classes, as well as the girls' divisions. Because this is centennial year, all runners under 14 will receive a ribbon.

Four teams are entered from the Tsartlip Indian reserve, two from Uvic, two from Royal Roads Military College, one from St. George's School in Vancouver and one from Chemainus but many Greater Victoria schools have not as yet entered says Parker.

"It takes guts and determination to run and this race is to give boys who may not enjoy organized sports an opportunity to compete," said the retired school master. Information on the race may be had by phoning Parker at 652-2459.

## Students Jam Rap Session At Boys' Club

They wore jeans, mini skirts, midi skirts, long hair, short hair, fur jackets, suede jackets, sandals, and boots.

They were all poets and they were jammed into an upstairs room Monday at the Boys' Club on Yates Street.

The poetry "harvest," organized by Oak Bay Senior High student Pam Cousins and Central Junior High English teacher Peter Seale, was a rap session in every sense.

Students 14 to 18 years of age from 25 local schools gathered to exchange ideas on poetry, prose, contemporary Canadian folk music, and to read and sing their own work.

Last spring the students, who last year published the successful anthology, A Landscape of Serifs, hope to publish another volume of poetry.

## Young Life Topic

Bob McAllister, a director of the Young Life in Canada youth organization, will speak to the Saanich Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:15 tonight at the Red Lion.

The organization, based in Vancouver, aims to create interest in public affairs among young people.

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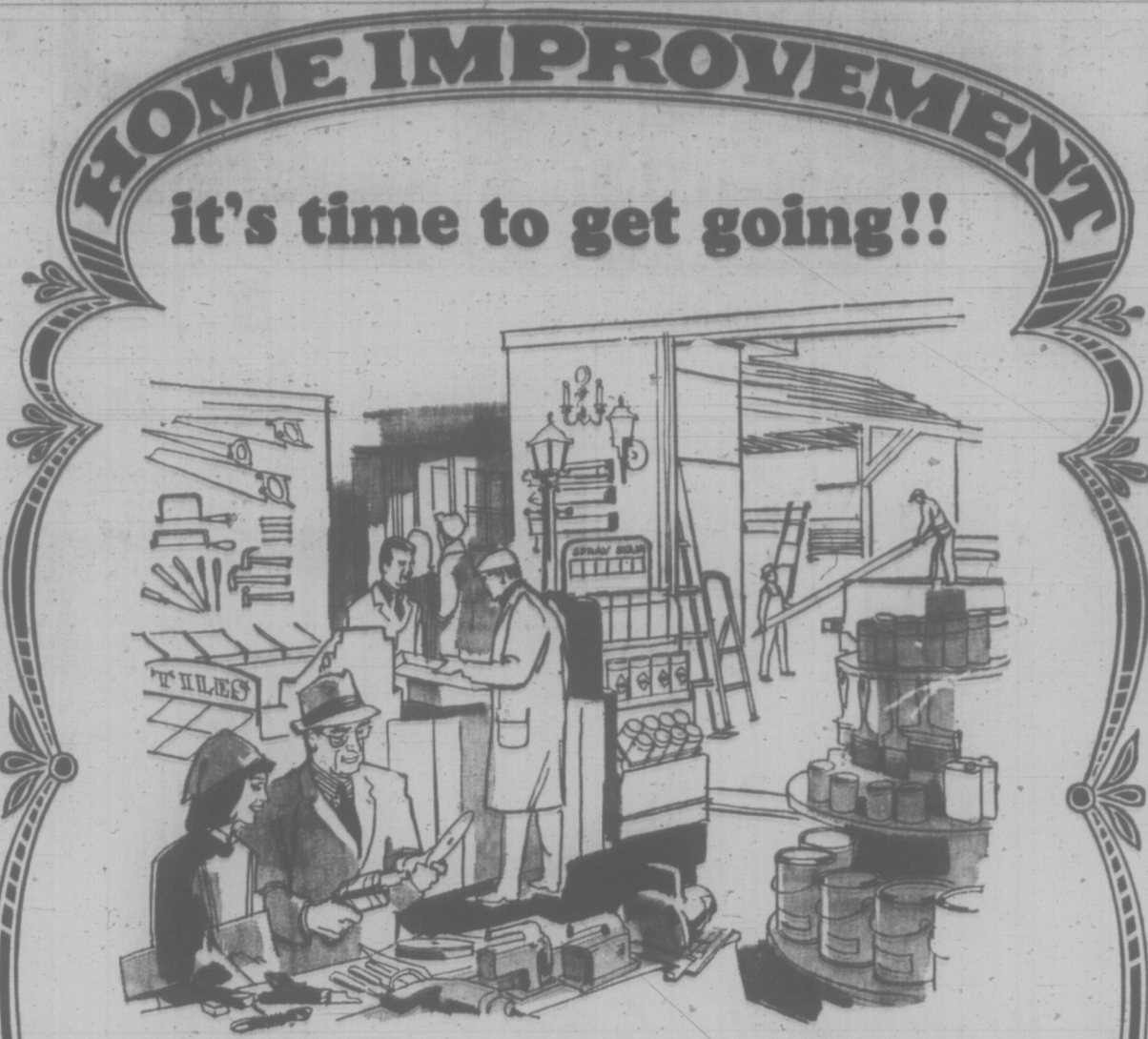
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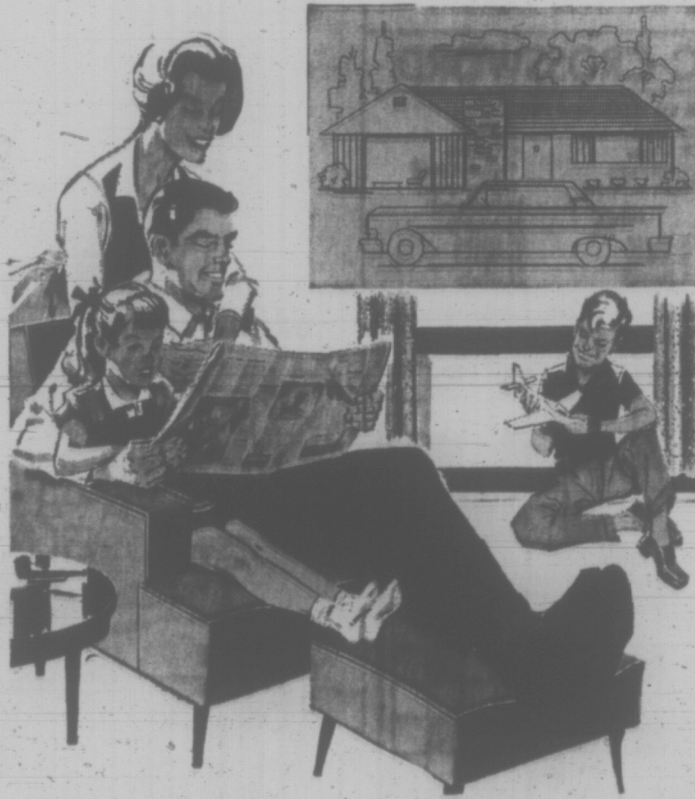
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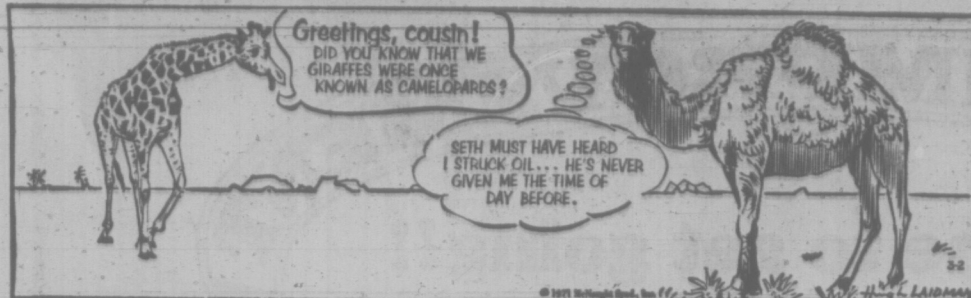
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Before the late winter bulbs have finished with their flowering, you owe yourself a visit to a bulb nursery to see them growing. I can write about the profusion of exquisite color when crocus tomasinianus (Whitewell purple) opens in late February sun; I can claim Crocus siebertii as a favorite because its rich lilac flowers open to show red stigmas; I can tell you Crocus susianus is the amazingly prolific cloth of gold crocus which will survive all kinds of hardships; but it takes a more charmed typewriter than mine to bring these to life before your eyes.

The small winter rises delight us with their gaiety and some with fleeting perfume. The broad, rich yellow falls of iris danfordiae have been out for a month; and now the dark reddish purple varieties of the I. reticulata group are just waiting for a sunny day before spilling their haunting violet scent.

These small rises, only three inches in height, make a lovely underplanting for the pink and the white Daylily mezeurum. All need sunshine and will stand some drought in summer after the tall-iris leaves have grown and matured to a limp yellow.



Hilda

As the season swings into the long daffodil cycle with literally hundreds of varieties to admire and dry to make a choice from, you need to visit the bulb nursery-grower more than once.

Early species and dwarf varieties of the narcissi (the genus narcissus includes all the kinds of daffodils) are now blooming. Some you may never have seen before.

These are the kinds for close-up places; on little sloping banks or in pockets of soil beside often-used steps, to see eye to eye.

Following along in a few weeks you will see the unbelievably durable daffodils of pure white, solid gold, pale pink, and almost red.

These are the hybrids, to be planted as specimen groups of one variety against dark foliaged shrubs or in more open spaces where newly leafing trees or shrubs throw moving shadows.

Short or tall, single or double, complex or simple in form, the flowering bulbs of late winter and early spring should be seen now as they bloom if you would have them to plant into your garden picture early this coming fall.

If your personal garden is on a balcony, you will want to invest in extra planters so as to be able to start these bulbs in fall before your summer flowers have vacated the original containers.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The difference between expert and non-expert bidding is vividly illustrated in the deal presented below. The hand occurred in a recent duplicate game, in which the North-South pair whose bidding sequence is given today, were the only life masters in the game.

Both sides' vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 5  
 ♥ 6 4 3  
 ♦ 8 2  
 ♣ A K Q J 9 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ K Q 10 8  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ J 9 6 4 3  
 ♣ J 1 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ 9 7 6 4 3  
 ♥ 8 7 2  
 ♦ Q 10 7 5  
 ♣ A 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ J 2  
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9  
 ♦ A K  
 ♣ 8 5 3

The bidding:  
 North—East—South—West  
 1♣—Pass—2♥—Pass  
 4♥—Pass—4NT—Pass  
 5♥—Pass—5NT—Pass  
 6♥—Pass—7NT—Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

As is evident, no matter what the defence led, South had 15 tricks—of which, of course, only 13 were cashable.

With respect to South's jump-shift response of two hearts, no one can dispute the soundness of his call. He had a hand with which game was a certainty and slam prospects looked good.

Had North rebid only three clubs, he would not have been subject to any criticism from a technical point of view. After all, he did have only 13 points in high cards. But North appreciated that his club suit was worth much more than its face value—and he tried to convey this to South by jumping to four clubs.

The four club bid was just what South wanted to hear. When he discovered that North possessed two aces and one king, South felt that North probably had an excellent club suit headed by the ace, king, and queen. And if such were the case, then the grand slam figured to be a

lay-down. So South bid the grand slam.

This deal was played eight times, and our North-South pair was the only one to bid the grand slam. Presumably each South player made the jump-shift response of two hearts, the book bid. But then, in all probability, each North player rebid only three clubs, thus showing nothing more than a rebiddable club suit.

In these circumstances, the various South players were quite uncertain as to whether or not North possessed the grand slam. And, of course, without at least a five-card suit headed by a minimum of A-K-Q, the grand slam undertaking rated to be a risky venture. So each of them settled for a small slam.

## HARD WINTER KILLS MOOSE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The hard Alaskan winter this year has not only driven the moose population down from highland feeding areas, but has caused an increased number of them to be killed along the Alaska Railroad tracks.

Rail officials say at least 13 moose were killed on the tracks between Anchorage and Fairbanks in January, compared with eight all last winter. The big animals are known for their obstinacy about yielding the right of way to trains.

## WAY FOUND TO STOP FIGHTING

PARIS (UPI)—Every time Francis Mepht started drinking, he felt like getting into a fight. The only way to stop himself, he explained to the judge, was to commit a burglary. "It calms my nerves."

Advising him to get a less dangerous medicine, the judge sentenced Mepht, 48, to three months hard labor.

## SAMENESS SURROUNDS BIRTHS

Brackley, England (CP)—Two expectant mothers, both named Mrs. P. Seaton, arrived at a Buckinghamshire hospital at midday.

Each gave birth at exactly

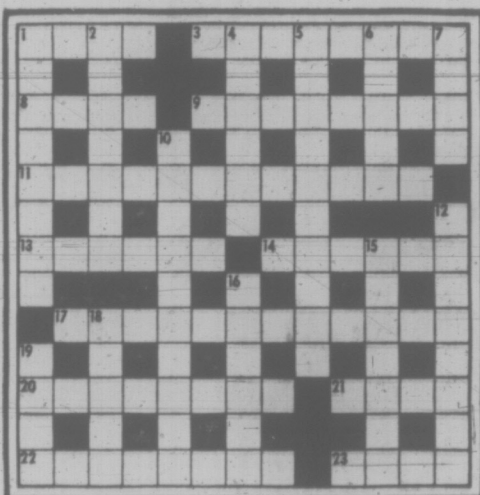
the same time. Each had a boy and only ounces separated their weights.

"Mother nature has quite a sense of humor," said Della Frost, the hospital matron.

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ACROSS				DOWN			
1 Sets the pace	20 Prate	5 Paper		6 Calling			
9 Lighter	22 Evens	7 Close-listed		8 Intersperse			
10 Pylon	23 Airways	14 Red cent		16 Aspirin			
11 Surge	24 Attendances	18 Red cent		17 Island			
12 Service		19 Ensnare		21 Abate			
13 Forest	2 Eager						
15 Ganges	3 Sitters						
18 Sadness	4 Heresy						



## CLUES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| 1 Such pomposity is not a front (4)                       | 1 They employ various holds in their work (8)        |
| 3 Works so others may play (8)                            | 2 Put down an initial payment (7)                    |
| 8 Self-righteous declaration made by African warriors (4) | 4 His parents will be late (6)                       |
| 9 Sweet disorder in the bed (5,3)                         | 5 Journey taken for a very good reason (10)          |
| 11 If a soldier is, his mail must be (6, 5)               | 6 Drown as pie perhaps (5)                           |
| 13 A sound to disturb (6)                                 | 7 Understands it's reversible (4)                    |
| 14 Threaten a devil with something conclusive (6)         | 10 Thinks about alternative kinds of telescopes (10) |
| 17 As set by one out to break a record? (8, 4)            | 12 He doesn't upset the one who follows (8)          |
| 20 Study varieties in partners (8)                        | 15 It alone can produce a sense of euphoria (7)      |
| 21 Very small part for an actor, but it's a job (4)       | 16 New points in a car engine (6)                    |
| 22 Sauce required for a formal dinner? (8)                | 18 Indian queen managed to get two points (5)        |
| 23 One has a lot of fun with it! (4)                      | 19 Bring in a number to help—sharpish! (4)           |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



## Pocket-Sized 'Survival Kit' For Transients

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA — Thousands of high school and college students expected to hit the roads this year will have heavier knapsacks than last year.

The federal health department is planning to provide free, pocket-sized "survival manuals" to help young people caught with the wanderlust to have a happy, healthy and trouble-free summer.

Five regional versions are being planned, to cover British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, by the government's drug abuse education unit here.

### BASIC INFORMATION

And the government plans to provide a larger, more up-to-date "national survival manual" to "street" organizations and agencies in communities to help them provide basic information about facilities available in other communities to youthful transients.

In a simple sense, the survival manuals could be called "A Transient's-Hitchhiker's Guide to Canada."

The publications will attempt to provide young people with basic information about how to stay out of trouble with drugs, their health and the law, and about what to do and who to turn to when they do get in trouble.

Thus, in contrast to more orthodox travel guides, the survival manuals will concentrate on listing helpful persons and agencies which might be required during an adventurous summer by today's light-footed, continent spanners.

### COMPLETED IN MONTH

The manuals are currently in the planning stage. And federal officials say they must be completed in about a month, to be available for the warm weather.

Dr. Aurele Beaulieu, federal co-ordinator for research and education involving drug abuse, said in an interview that the transient and travelling youth need to know something about what to expect and where to go for help, food and shelter during their travels.

The federal survival manuals are being based almost totally on a recently-published "Toronto Survival Manual," produced by a number of Toronto "street" centre personnel.

### BIRTH CONTROL

The Toronto survival manual contains sections on birth control information, eating well, housing, information for non-Canadians, including draft-dodgers, the drug scene, healthful living, covering general nutrition and personal hygiene, knowing your civil rights, and a long, detailed list of persons and agencies (addresses and telephone numbers) that young people could refer to with various requests and problems.

B. J. Bergen, of the health department's drug abuse education unit, explained that most of these sections will be contained in the government's survival manuals.

They will probably be updated and expanded.

The national version will be supplied free to innovative treatment centres such as health, drug and crisis intervention centres and private and municipally-supported drop-in centres.

### UP DATED

It will likely be in the form of a loose leaf binder and it would be updated periodically during the summer, to cover services as they are created, changed or eliminated in towns and cities across Canada.

The regional manuals will be pocket-sized and also free. They will likely be made available at local innovative centres.

No decision has yet been made on the number of copies of the regional manuals to be distributed.

### LIST SERVICES

Such a government-sponsored publication would likely list services to be provided travelling students by the federal government being considered are services such as free lodging at military armories again this year, free bus transportation in some areas, and temporary work at government bases and installations.

It is understood that the federal government's program for summer students, including work opportunities and travel services, is to be considered by the cabinet early next week.

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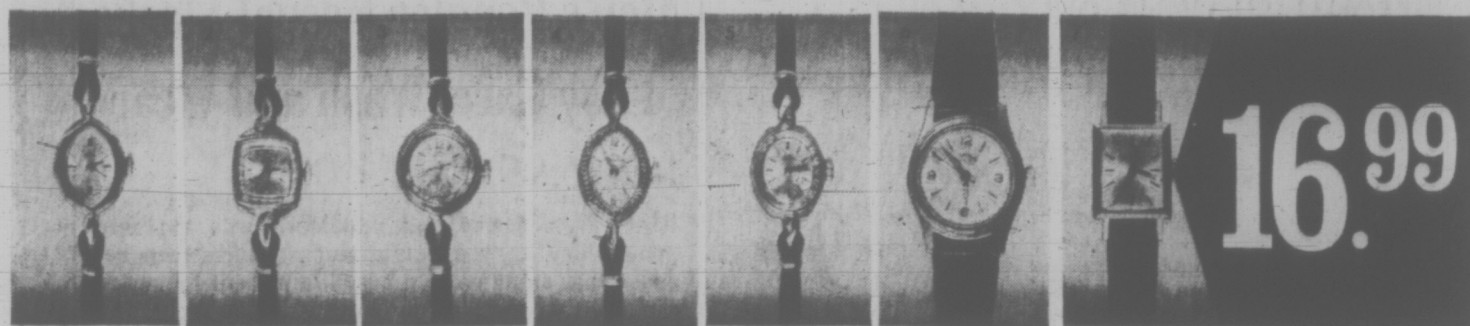
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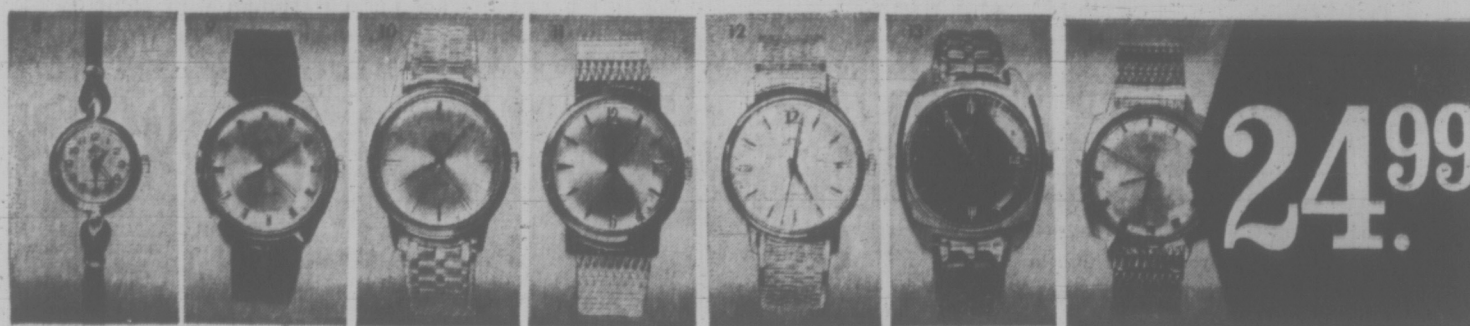
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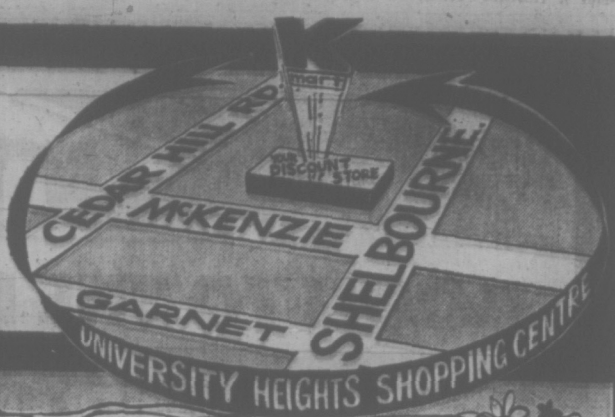


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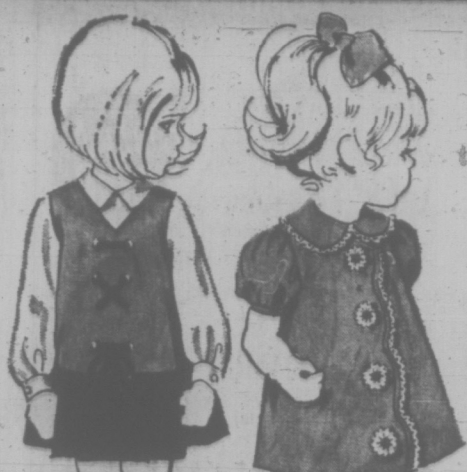


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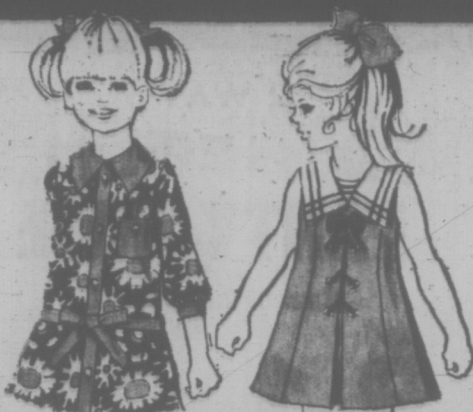
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### E INFANTS' STRETCH SLEEPERS

Terry styles are comfy with tagless sleeves and dome fasteners in front from neck to crotch. White, Pink, Aqua, Maize, S-M-L.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.83 Pr.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**1.37 Pr.**  
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### F 7-14 GIRLS' PANT & DRESS SETS

Fortrel Double Knits—Cotton Double Knits—Printed Arnel Knits—Crimplene! Spring fresh styled minis are mated with flared leg pants. A huge collection now at this low price for your choice.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 10.73 to 14.87 Set  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**8.88 Set**  
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### G 8-14 GIRLS' COTTON BLOUSES

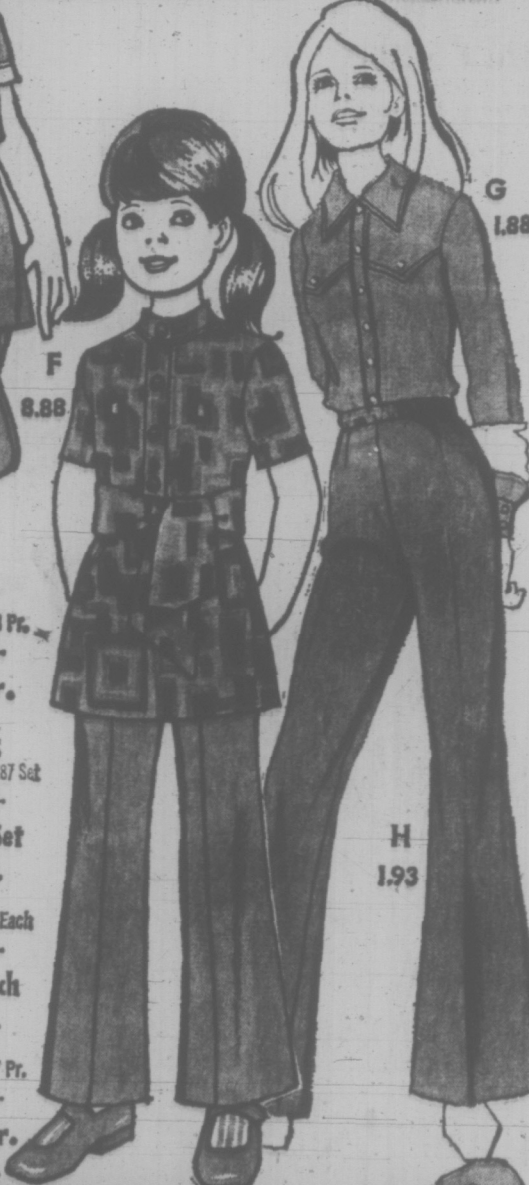
Perma Press! Long sleeved, styles with button cuffs, pointed, dog ear or clipped dog ear collars. All button fronts. Fashion shades including Blue, Green, Mint, Maize.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.77 Each  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**1.88 Each**  
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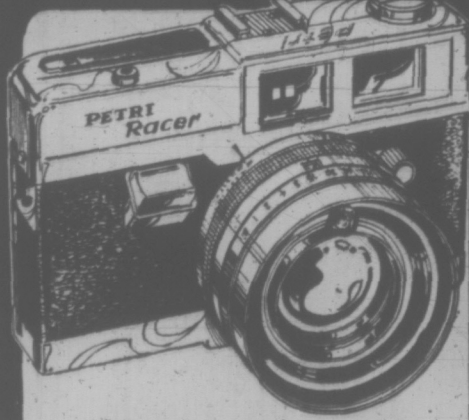
### H 7-14 GIRLS' STRETCH PANTS

Nylon Oxford Knits are trim with stitched front crease, flared legs and covered elastic waistbands. Navy, Turquoise, Maize, Green or Pink.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.77 Pr.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**1.93 Pr.**  
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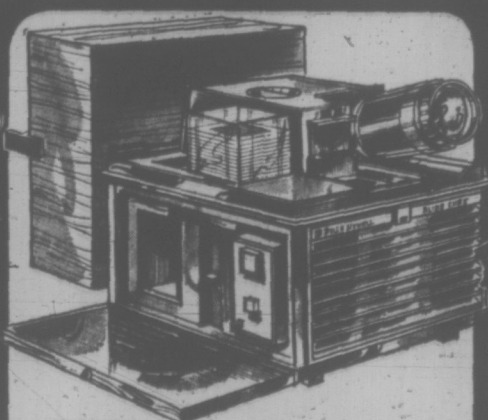
## SHOP DISCOUNT AT YOUR ONE STOP K mart STORE



### HANIMEX PETRI RACER CAMERA

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**59.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

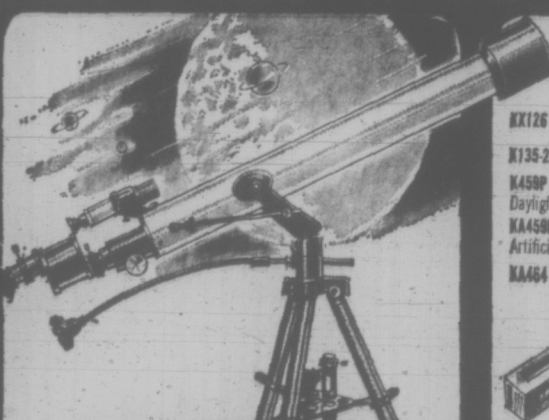
35mm rangefinder camera has built-in CdS exposure meter visible in the viewfinder. Rapid film advance, auto-reset frame counter and leather carry case are extra features. F1.8 FAST LENS



### MODEL 977 BELL & HOWELL CUBE SLIDE PROJECTOR

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**109.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Uses compact 40 capacity slide cubes. Exclusive scan/search feature. Easy drop-in loading. Remote control. 500 watt quartz halogen lamp. 4" f/3.5 lens. Woodgrain top with handle.



### MODEL 277/21 FOCAL TELESCOPE

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**60.95**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Fine quality focal astronomical and terrestrial telescope includes a tripod and comes complete in a wooden carrying case.

### FILM

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

KX126 KODACHROME X SLIDE	3.74
K135-20P KODACHROME II SLIDE	3.74
K450P KODACHROME II REGULAR 8 MOVIE Daylight	3.99
K450P KODACHROME II REGULAR 8 MOVIE Artificial Light	3.99
K464 KODACHROME II SUPER 8 MOVIE	4.49

Processing Included On Above WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



K mart OPENING SPECIAL

POLAROID 20 SWINGER BLACK & WHITE	1.97
POLAROID 107 PACK BLACK & WHITE	2.41
POLAROID 100 COLOR PACK	4.79
CX120, CX220, CX127 KODACOLOR PRINT	1.23
CX126-12 KODACOLOR PRINT—Cartridge	1.33
CX135-20 KODACOLOR PRINT—35mm	1.93
CX126-20 KODACOLOR PRINT—Cartridge	1.93

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# OPENS WEDNESDAY MARCH 3<sup>rd</sup> at 10A.M.



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## BUY AT MAN-SIZE DISCOUNTS



### A. BOY'S JACKET

OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.93  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**3.54**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### B. YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
Permanent Press! Fortrel & Cottons with two front pockets and belt loops. Bronze, Green, Navy. Sizes 28-36.  
**3.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### C. MEN'S DRESS SHIRT

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.97  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**1.77**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### D. MEN'S FLARE JEANS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.33 Pr.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**3.74**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### E. MEN'S SPORT SHIRT

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.33 Each  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**2 FOR 5.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### F. MEN'S WORK TROUSERS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.99  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**2.47**  
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### G. BOY'S ACRYLIC SHIRT

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.83  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**2.66**  
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### H. BOY'S FLARE JEANS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.23 Pr.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**2.93**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### I. MEN'S WINDBREAKER

OUR REGULAR PRICE 9.63  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**6.63**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### J. MEN'S DRESS HOSE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 63¢ Pr.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**2 PRS. 88¢**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### MEN'S COLORED SHORTS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 96¢ Pr.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**74¢**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### BOY'S COLORED SHORTS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.87 Pkg.  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**1.47**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



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D. 3.74

F. 2.47

H. 2.93

I. 6.63

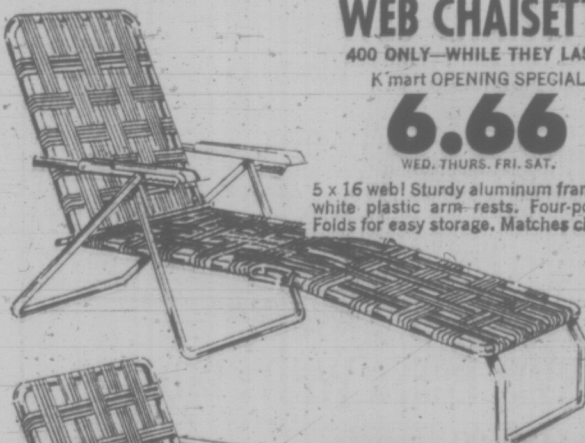
J. 2 PRS. 88¢



### WEB CHAISETTE

400 ONLY—WHILE THEY LAST!  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**6.66**  
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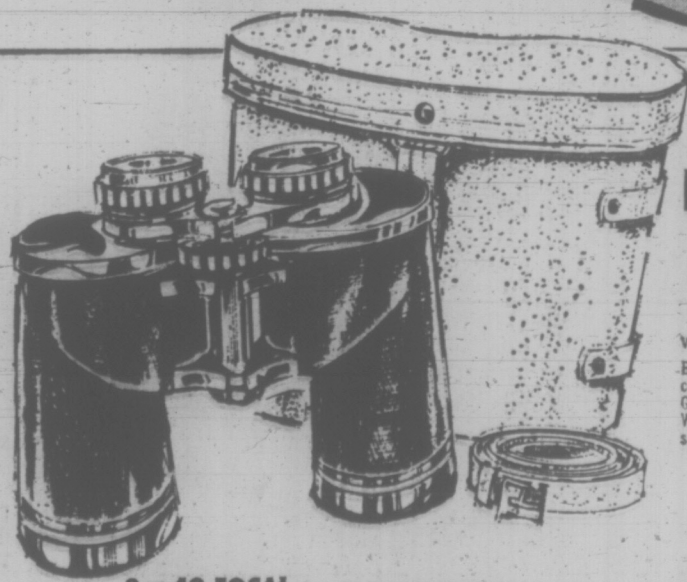
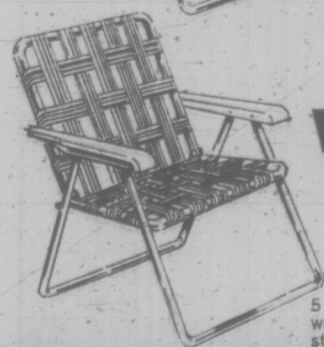
5 x 16 web! Sturdy aluminum frame with white plastic arm-rests. Four-position! Folds for easy storage. Matches chair.



### WEB CHAIR

1,000 ONLY—WHILE THEY LAST!  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**2.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

5 x 6 web! Sturdy aluminum frame with white plastic arm-rests. Folds for easy storage. Matches chaise.



### 8 x 40 FOCAL BINOCULARS

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
Excellent buy! Wide angle, centre focus binoculars come complete with case and straps.  
**19.90**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### POLE LAMPS

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**7.77** Each  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Brown & Brass poles with decorated polystyrene bullets in Gold on White or Brown on White designs. Individual switch on each bullet.



### TALL POTTERY LAMPS

36" to 43" tall! Modern designs and shapes with felt bases and matching shades. Great selection!

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**4.77** Each  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



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## GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT SALE



### Sew and Save

#### CRIMPKNIT & CRIMPLENE YARD GOODS

The fabric that's wonderful to work with and fashionable to wear! 100% Polyester—10½-11 oz. wt. in 60"-62" widths. Assorted designs in new Spring plain shades of Red, Navy, Pink, Green, Blue, Yellow, Gold, Brown, Lilac, Off-White and White.

Our Regular Price 4.88 Yd.  
OPENING SPECIAL

**3.77**  
YD.

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

#### CRIMPKNIT & CRIMPLENE DRESS LENGTHS

1½ yards to each length! 100% polyester that's 11-12 oz. wt. Neat crepe stitch design in plain colors of Navy, Orange, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Rose, Lilac, Turquoise, Red, Mint and White.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 7.83 Per Length  
OPENING SPECIAL

**5.74**  
PER LENGTH

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**SAVE 2.31**

#### DECORATOR CUSHION

Plush-orton® that's kapok filled and decorated with a silk tassel on each corner. Gold, Tangerine, Green, Pink, Blue, Red.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.87  
OPENING SPECIAL

**1.99**

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#### FOAM PILLOW

Quality white cotton covered pillow is filled with shredded foam and corded all round. Big value especially for this opening!

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.94 Each  
OPENING SPECIAL

**2 for 3.00**

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### Satisfaction Guaranteed - or Your Money Back

#### CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

Easy care chenille in Aqua, White, Sun Gold, Radiant Rose or Lilac shades! Twin Bed size 76" x 103" or Double Bed size 90" x 103". Fringed on 3 sides.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 6.37  
OPENING SPECIAL

**4.99**

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#### TEA TOWELS

2 styles! 24" x 36" cotton towels have striped borders. The 16" x 30" Terry styles are colorful prints and patterns.

Kmart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**3 for 87¢**

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#### TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Caliente jacquard pattern in Green, Gold, Blue or Red.

FACE CLOTH 12" x 12" OUR REGULAR PRICE 57¢ Each

HAND TOWEL 15" x 25" OUR REGULAR PRICE 97¢ Each

BATH TOWEL 20" x 42" OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.77 Each

OPENING SPECIALS

**41¢**

**74¢**

**1.34**

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#### PILLOW CASES

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.37 Pr.  
OPENING SPECIAL

**1.00 Pr.**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

About 42" White pillow cases featuring colorful embroidered patterns.

#### DISH CLOTHS

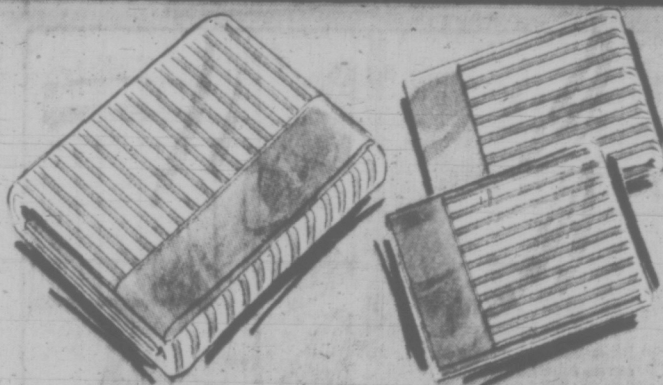
OUR REGULAR PRICE 57¢ Pkg.  
OPENING SPECIAL

**68¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Six 15" x 15" waffle weave cloths in each package.

### MORE! SUPER DISCOUNTS FOR THE BUDGET MINDED



#### CARNIVAL STRIPED BEDDING

Pink, Blue, Green.

PILLOW CASES 42" OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.47 Pr.

TWIN SHEET 72" x 100" OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.47 Ea.

DOUBLE SHEET 81" x 100" OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.97 Ea.

TWIN FITTED SHEET 39" x 75" OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.47 Ea.

DOUBLE FITTED SHEET 54" x 75" OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.97 Ea.

OPENING SPECIALS

**1.99 Pr.**

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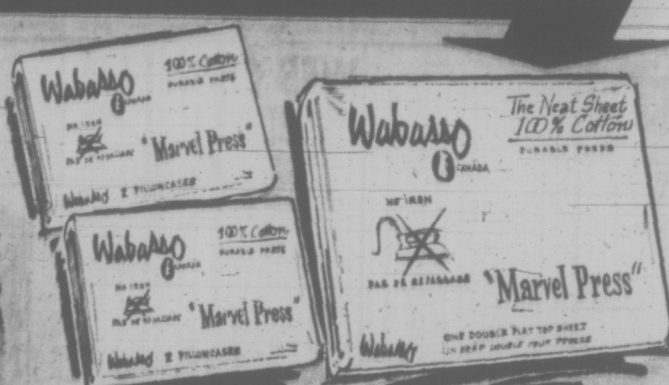
#### KRESFAIR BLANKET

72" x 84" size! Viscose blend blanket that features a satin binding. Solid colors of Tangerine, Gold, Mauve, Blue, Pink, Green, Turquoise, Royal, Olive or White.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.99  
OPENING SPECIAL

**2.99**

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#### MARVEL PRESS WHITE BEDDING

PILLOW CASES 42" OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.87 Pr.

TWIN SHEET 72" x 100" OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.87 Ea.

DOUBLE SHEET 81" x 100" OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.97 Ea.

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OPENING SPECIALS

**1.37 Pr.**

**2.87 Ea.**

**3.17 Ea.**

**2.87 Ea.**

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## GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT SALE

Enjoy  
a cup of tea  
or coffee

# 10¢

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in our...

## FIESTA GRILL

### HAMBURGER PLATTER

- Beef Steakburger on Roll
- French Fried Potatoes
- Tomato Sliced on Lettuce
- Relish, Mustard, Onion

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**79¢**

### HAMBURGER WITH EVERYTHING

**49¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### ROAST TURKEY DINNER

- All White Meat
- Cranberry Sauce
- Savoury Dressing
- Creamy Potatoes—Rich Gravy
- Buttered Green Peas
- Roll and Butter

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**99¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### COOKED HAM

Tasty and Delicious!  
SPECIAL!  
4 DAYS ONLY!

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**1.19 Lb.**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### BANANA SPLIT

- SPECIAL! 4 DAYS ONLY!
- Jumbo Scoops of Ice Cream
  - Fruit Salad—Whipped Topping
  - Banana, Nuts, Cherry A-WHOPPER!

OUR REGULAR PRICE 49¢  
OPENING SPECIAL  
**45¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**35¢ A Cut**

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Homemade Cheese Cake with Cherry Topping!

### DONUTS

FRESH DONUTS cooked before your eyes.

36¢ Doz.

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FRESH CINNAMON SUGAR DONUTS

39¢ Doz.

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

FRESH ICED DONUTS

56¢ Doz.

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

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### K mart MIXED NUTS

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**88¢** 1-Pound Tin

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Special treats for the whole family! One pound of favorites sealed in air-tight tins to ensure freshness!

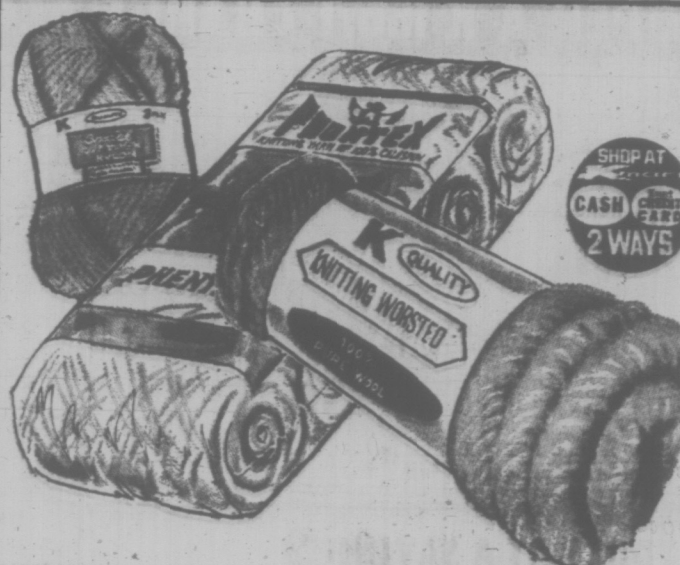
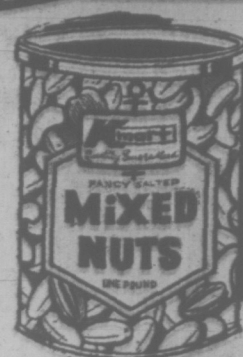
### SNAPS COOKIES

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**57¢** Bag

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Special buys at this low price now! Chocolate—Ginger—Lemon—Oatmeal flavours to choose from.



### PHENTEX YARN

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.17 Lb.

**1.99 Lb.**

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2 Ply or 3 Ply available! Many new Spring shades. Approximately 1 pound to each bag.

### VARIEGATED PURE WOOL

OUR REGULAR PRICE 87¢ Skein

**57¢** Skein

OPENING SPECIAL

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

2 Oz. pull skeins! Mothproof! Knitting worsted suitable for many garments.

### CRIMP SET NYLON

OUR REGULAR PRICE 33¢ Ball

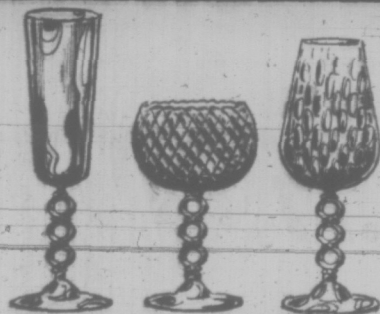
4 Balls **88¢**

OPENING SPECIAL

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100% Nylon! 1 Oz. ball! Great shades! Buy now and save!

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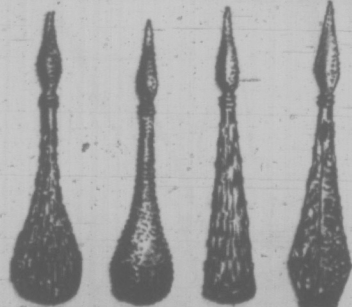


### ITALIAN GLASSWARE

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
Glass Chalice! Various types in a big assortment of shades.

**1.99**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



### ITALIAN WINE BOTTLES

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.57  
OPENING SPECIAL

**99¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Approximately 21½" tall! 2 styles!  
Olive, Blue, Amber shades.

### 3 PIECE DESSERT SET

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**3.99**

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Chrome Plated Holloware!  
9½" tray, creamer, sugar make up set.



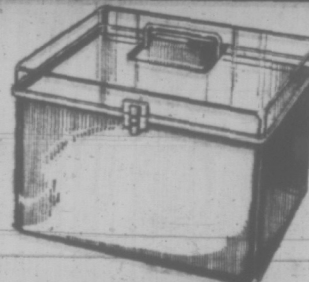
### TWO-TIER TRAY

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**3.99**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

A real handy Tidbit tray for the perfect hostess!  
Chrome Plated Holloware!



### PLASTIC SEWING CHEST

OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.87

Complete with 2 removable trays and carrying handle.  
Assorted colors.

OPENING SPECIAL

**3.99**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



### GLASSWARE ASSORTMENT

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**4.77** Each

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Bowls—Baskets—Vases! Make wonderful centre pieces! Amber/Crystal; Emerald/Crystal; Amethyst/Blue/Crystal; Blue/Emerald/Crystal; Tangerine.



### DELUXE STAINLESS STEEL AQUARIUMS

5½ GALLON—

SIZE 16" x 8" x 10"

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**4.67**

10 GALLON—

SIZE 20" x 10" x 12"

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**7.97**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



### PHOTO ALBUMS

Big selections including rayon floral-sateen covers and sticky pages.

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**1.99** Each

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## BOON TO THE BUDGET DISCOUNTS



### WASTEBIN

K mart  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**1.99**

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Swing top style of durable plastic in Avocado or Brown. 30 quart capacity.

### PLASTIC BAGS

K mart  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**97¢ Pkg.**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Carefree dispenser package holding 30 green 26" x 36" plastic heavy duty bags complete with ties.

### GARBAGE CAN

OUR REGULAR  
PRICE 2.97  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**1.99**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

20 gallon capacity! Guaranteed against splitting or cracking as it's made of plastic.

### A. PKG. 2 ROLLS SCOTT TOWELS

White & colors.

K mart  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**2 Pkgs. 99¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### B. BOX 100 FEET CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER

K mart  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**3 Boxes 95¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### C. PKG. 4 ROLLS SCOTT TISSUE

Assorted colors.

K mart  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**2 Pkgs. 99¢**

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### D. PKG. 2 ROLLS LADY SCOTT TOILET TISSUE

Assorted colors.

K mart  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**3 Pkgs. 95¢**

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### E. BOX 200's K mart FACIAL TISSUES

2 Ply—White, Pink, Yellow, Lilac.

K mart  
OPENING  
SPECIAL

**3 Boxes 89¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



### STEP-ON CAN

OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.44  
OPENING SPECIAL

**4.77**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
Sani-Queen white enamel with heavy polythene liner.

### COFFEE MUGS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 69¢ Each  
OPENING SPECIAL

**6 for 2.47**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
Enormous selections! Barbecue—Carnaby—Candy Stripes! All decorated.

### SHADOW BAN BULBS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 57¢ Pkg.  
OPENING SPECIAL

**2 Pkgs. 69¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
C.G.E. Bulbs! 40 — 60 — 100 Watt! 2 Bulbs in each package!

### FAB DETERGENT

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**99¢ Box**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
King size 5 Pound box of marvellous laundry detergent from Colgate!



## OPEN A K mart CHARGE ACCOUNT



### TOOLS AT A SAVING

Quality tools for the handy man to build up his home workshop! Hammers, Rules, Squares, Saws and many more. All Oxwall quality!

OUR REGULAR PRICE 77¢  
OPENING SPECIAL

**57¢ Ea.**

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NOT AS ILLUSTRATED

### 48-Piece DINNERWARE SET

Fine English Ironstone Service for 8. Complete Set for an Elegant Table. White only.

**29.87**

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## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



### SNOOPY TRICYCLE

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**5.77**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

All plastic ride 'em tricycle for children! Red color with rigid metal pedals featuring rubber blocks.

### JUDY DOLL AND CLOTHES

OUR REGULAR PRICE 83¢ Ea.  
OPENING SPECIAL

**3 for 1.99**

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Judy fashion 6 1/2" doll in swimsuit with rooted nylon hair is boxed. Clothes for Judy—big assortments to choose from are individually boxed too.

### KLOTHKINS ANIMALS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 91¢ Ea.  
OPENING SPECIAL

**66¢ Each**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Sitting Snoopy Dog—Sitting Bull Dog—Crocodile—Printed Sitting Dog—13" Flyer Dog! Adorable characters to choose from.

## Zzzzoom It FLYING PROJECTOR GUN

Completely safe by Mattel! Launches disks which spin and ricochet. Includes: Launcher, catcher, 6 disks and 2 rubber bands.

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**1.99**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

## YOUR DISCOUNT SPORT CENTRE

### TROLLING ROD

- Two piece.
- Solid glass troller.
- Sturdy guides.
- Reel seat.
- 7 feet.
- Black.

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**5.99**

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### DIAWA TROLL ROD

- Sturdy ceramic guides.
- Two piece.
- 6 1/2 feet.

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**6.77**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### STEELITE TROLLING REEL

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**4.27**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Made of plastic.

### PEETZ TROLLING REEL

K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**13.77**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Varnished wood outer shell.

### INSULATED CHEST WADERS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 12.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**9.99**

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- Vulcanized heavy cleated rubber soles.
- Olive Drab.
- Sizes 7-12.

### INSULATED HIP WADERS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 9.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**7.77**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Vulcanized heavy cleated rubber soles.
- Olive Drab Marine.
- Sizes 7-12.

**LIKE IT!  
CHARGE IT!**



## SUPER K mart DISCOUNT SPECIALS



PKG. 15  
JET'S  
SCOURING PADS  
OUR REGULAR PRICE  
47¢ Pkg.  
OPENING SPECIAL

**3 Pkgs. 1.00**

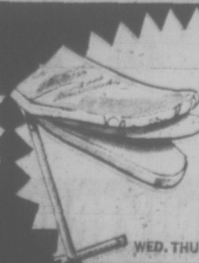
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K mart  
SPRAY  
STARCH  
OUR REGULAR PRICE  
57¢ Tin  
OPENING SPECIAL

**2 Tins 77¢**

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IRONING BOARD  
PAD & COVER  
K mart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**99¢**

Complete

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



BAG 6 K mart  
BATTERIES  
OUR REGULAR PRICE  
63¢ Bag  
OPENING SPECIAL

**49¢ Bag**

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## BIG DISCOUNTS MEAN BIG VALUES

## SPORTING GOODS

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE



**FOR FUN & EXERCISE**

### A. MAVERICK BICYCLES

OUR REGULAR PRICE 38.88  
**OPENING SPECIAL 29.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Heavy duty frame.
- Banana seat.
- Hi-rise bars.
- Lime Gold color.

### B. BOYS' HI-RISE BIKE

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**39.97**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Wet look banana seat.
- 20" tires.
- Orange color.

### C. BUDGET TRICYCLES

FRONT WHEEL SIZE	OUR REGULAR PRICE	OPENING SPECIAL
12"	17.97	<b>12.99</b>
16"	19.97	<b>15.99</b>
20"	22.97	<b>17.99</b>

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Tubular steel frame.
- Burgundy color.

### D. GIRLS' HI-RISE BIKE

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**39.97**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Banana seat with flowers.
- 20" tires.
- Magenta color.

### E. CONVERTIBLE BIKE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 39.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 33.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- 20" wheels.
- Trainer wheels.
- Dark Green, Red, Blue colors.

**GET SET TO TEE OFF!**



**Fore! 33.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### D. DELUXE GOLF CART

OUR REGULAR PRICE 21.77  
**OPENING SPECIAL 17.77**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Push button handle. Tubular construction. Auto folding. Padded bag.

### 7 PIECE A. GOLF CLUB SET

OUR REGULAR PRICE 39.77  
**OPENING SPECIAL 33.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Spalding Tru-lite clubs include: #1 and #3 Woods, #3, #5, #7, #9 Irons and two-way Putter.

### 7 PIECE B. AL GEIBERGER SET

OUR REGULAR PRICE 69.95  
**OPENING SPECIAL 59.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Top grain, laminated wood, dark cherry stain golf clubs. Aluminum shafts and leather grips.

### C. GOLF CART

OUR REGULAR PRICE 14.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 9.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Miveted tubular construction. Auto folding. Chrome like finish.

### E. GOLF BAG

OUR REGULAR PRICE 7.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 5.77**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Ideal for the beginner! Zippered front pocket for balls. Molded rubber bottom.

### F. GOLF BAG

OUR REGULAR PRICE 24.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 17.77**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Zippered ball pocket. Granada, Honey, Avocado or Acorn colors with Honey trim.

### G. GOLF BALLS

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**3.99 Box**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Box of 121 Medium compressed, white blata cover. Par in Red, National in Black.

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 CASH CREDIT CARD  
 2 WAYS



### A. TOURIST TENT

OUR REGULAR PRICE 48.88  
**OPENING SPECIAL 39.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Outside frame size 9' x 9' x 6 1/4'.
- Grey duck sides.
- Yellow roof.
- Two windows.

### B. KITCHEN SHELTER

8x12, oversize frame, with flaps. Yellow and Grey.  
**88.88**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

### C. SLEEPING BAG

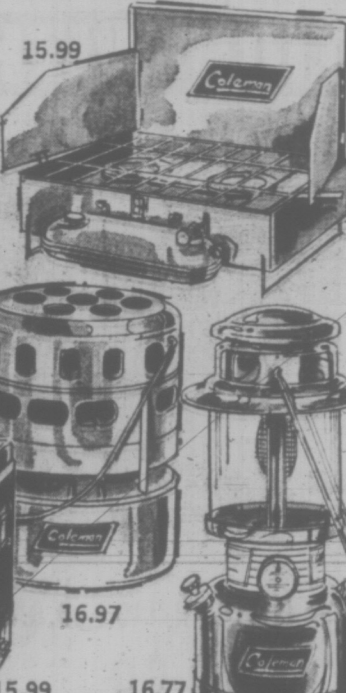
OUR REGULAR PRICE 11.88  
**OPENING SPECIAL 8.88**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Mountain King 35" x 80" size.
- Poplin covering.
- 5 lbs. thermolene filling.
- All round zipper.

### D. SLEEPING BAG

K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**6.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- 36" x 72" size.
- Cotton cover, rubber bottom.
- 4 lbs. wool batting filling.
- Zippered.



### TOURIST CAMP STOVE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 19.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 15.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- 2 burners.
- 2 pint capacity.
- 17 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 5".

### SNOWLITE COOLER

OUR REGULAR PRICE 18.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 15.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Rust proof.
- Green color.
- 18" x 10 1/2" x 13 1/2".

### SPORTLITE GAS LANTERN

OUR REGULAR PRICE 19.77  
**OPENING SPECIAL 16.77**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Baked enamel.
- 9 Hrs. burning time.
- 12 1/2" high.

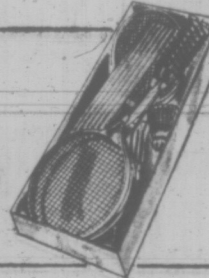
### CATALYTIC HEATER

OUR REGULAR PRICE 19.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 16.97**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Enamel finish.
- 1/2 Qt. capacity.
- BTU 3000.

## MODEL KITS

Monogram and Bevell  
 A large assortment of 1/24 and 1/25 Scale quality Hobby Car Kits.  
 Our Regular Price 2.67  
**OPENING SPECIAL 1.57**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



### BADMINTON SET

OUR REGULAR PRICE 4.97  
**OPENING SPECIAL 3.97**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- For 4 players! Net, shuttlecock, 4 racquets and case included.

### SOFTBALL

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.59  
**OPENING SPECIAL 1.29**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Cowhide cover with compressed cork centrewood with yarn 12" circumference.



### BASEBALL GLOVE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.47  
**OPENING SPECIAL 1.99**  
 WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- glove fits left hand for right hand player.

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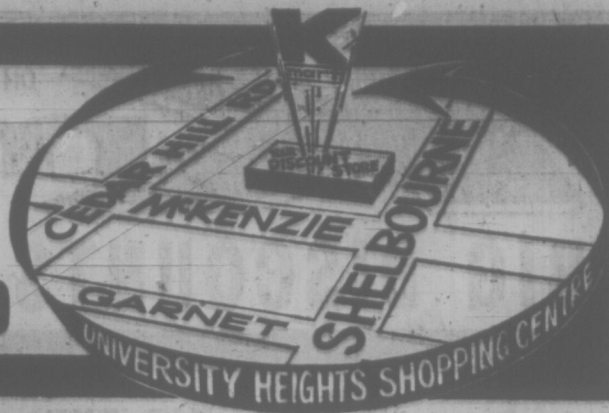


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**GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT ON SIGHT 'N' SOUND**



K mart OPENING SPECIAL  
**5.49** Ea.  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

**8 TRACK & CASSETTE PRE-RECORDED TAPES**  
Current Titles of all the latest hits! AS ILLUSTRATED!

ALSO PROMOTIONAL EXTRAS K mart OPENING SPECIAL, **2.99 & 3.99** Each



**MODEL K200 AM/FM SYMPHONIC STEREO**

- 60" Decorator Cabinet,
- Six Speakers,
- Tape In—Tape Out Outlets,
- Brand Name Changer.

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE!

OUR REGULAR PRICE 257.77  
OPENING SPECIAL

**239.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



**HOT CURRENT LONG PLAY RECORDS**

- Portrait—The 5th Dimension • Hair—Original Broadway Cast • Led Zepplin I—Led Zepplin • Candida—Dawn ... and many more!

ALSO MAJOR LABEL CUT-OUTS K mart OPENING SPECIAL **66¢** Each  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

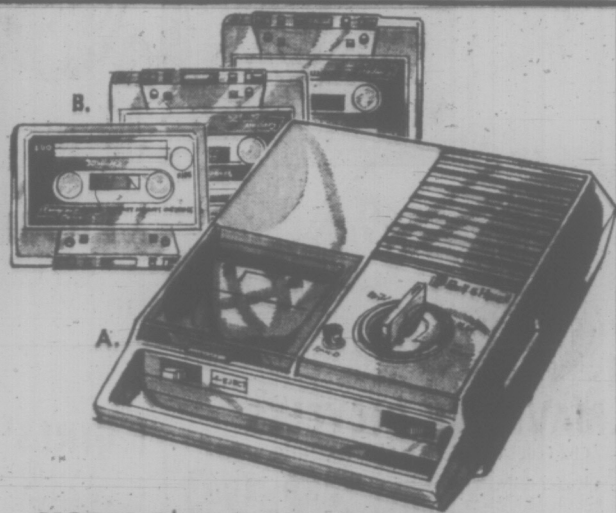


**MODEL 408 SYMPHONIC STEREO COMPONENT**

- AM/FM Multiplex Solid State Receiver,
- Garrard Automatic Record Changer,
- Stereo Headphone Jack,
- Jacks for Tape In and Out,
- Dual Cone-Wide Range Speakers,
- Solid Walnut construction throughout.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 229.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**169.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



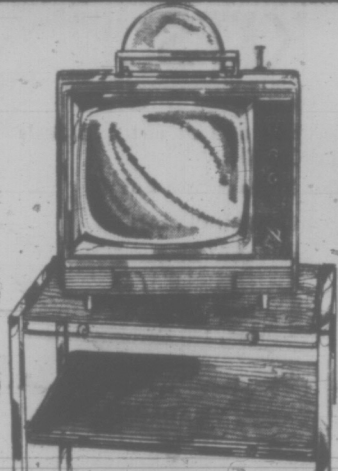
**A. MODEL 2393 BELL & HOWELL PLAYER RECORDER**

- AC/DC Cassette • Automatic Record Level • Single Lever Control • Microphone, Earphone, Batteries, 1 Tape.

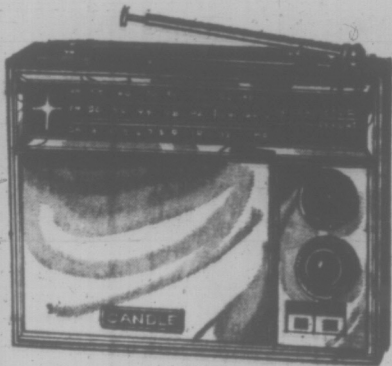
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **39.90**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

B. AUDIOSONIC C-60 BLANK TAPE CASSETTES  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **1.99** PER SLEEVE OF 3  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

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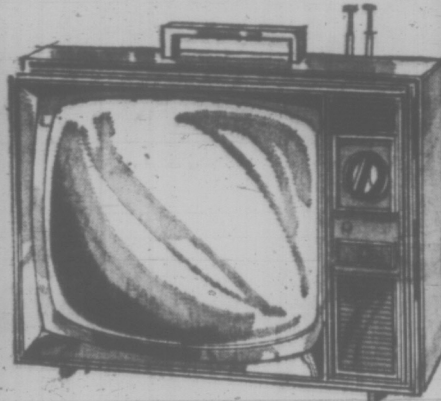
**MODEL 12PCU ONKYO 12" PORTABLE TELEVISION**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 119.97  
OPENING SPECIAL **95.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



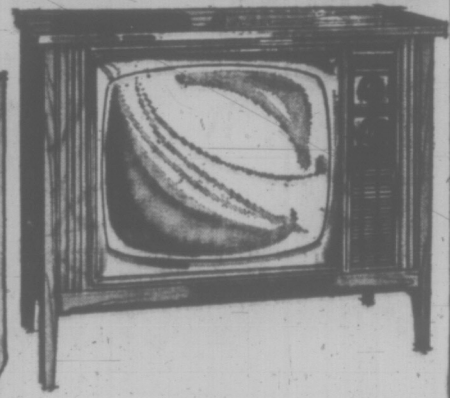
**MODEL VMS-1223 CANDLE TRANSISTOR RADIO**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 39.97  
OPENING SPECIAL **29.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



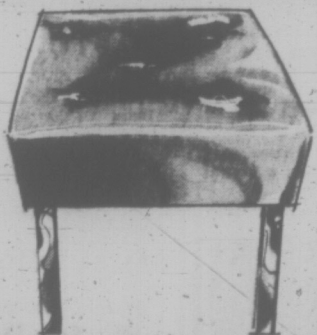
**MODEL P977 C.G.E. TRANSISTOR RADIO**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 39.87  
OPENING SPECIAL **29.95**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



**MODEL 19-85 FLEETWOOD 19" TELEVISION**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **147.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



**MODEL M3160 FLEETWOOD 23" TELEVISION**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **217.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



**STOOL OTTOMAN**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **5.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



**IRONING BOARD**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **4.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

SHOP AT Kmart CASH OR CREDIT CARD 2 WAYS



**REGINA ELEKTRIKBROOM**

K mart OPENING SPECIAL **27.97**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

- Electric Broom, Vacuum Cleaner,
- With exclusive rug-pile-dial,
- 15000 R.P.M.—1 Year Guarantee
- Finished in Driftwood Copper & White.



**QUANTITY DIET SCALE BY SALTER**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **6.99**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

**OUR BUSINESS IS DISCOUNTS**

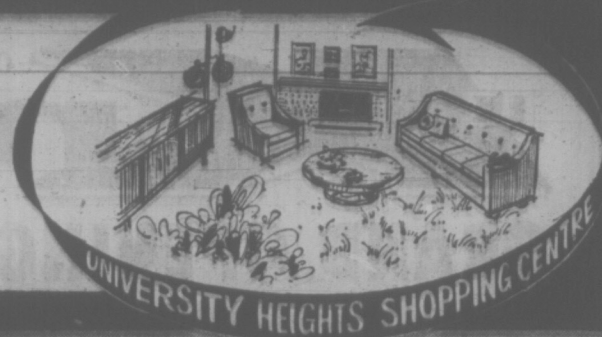


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## 4 DAY GRAND OPENING SPECIALS



**9'x12' SONATA RUG**  
OUR  
REGULAR PRICE 99.87  
OPENING SPECIAL **79.87**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Make your room come alive! Cover it with a Woven Axminster rug. The durable pile and jute backing will wear and wear. Great decorator colors and patterns now at K mart.

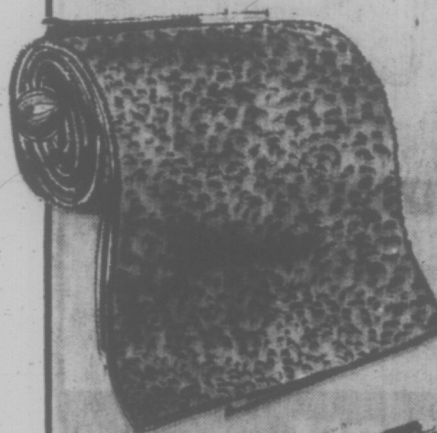


**9'x12' POLYESTER SHAG RUG**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 49.87  
OPENING SPECIAL **39.87**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Lush and plush 100% polyester fibre rug is backed with duragon and serged all round. Golden/Haze, Melon/Pink, Orange/Poppy, Lauren/Green are modern colors to choose from.

**9'x12' INDIAN RUG**  
OUR  
REGULAR PRICE 277.00  
OPENING SPECIAL **227.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Calcutta Import! Lavishly designed by the people who know how! Available in Off White, Beige or Avocado backgrounds bordered with intricately colored designs.



**SUBURBAN TWEED YARDAGE**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.84 Running Yard  
OPENING SPECIAL **2.24**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Running Yard  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
27" wide! Popular Tweed foamback rugs come in Blue, Green, Wine Tone, Cocoa, Mexican Gold or Spanish Moss shades.

**3 PIECE BATH MAT SET**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 6.97  
OPENING SPECIAL **5.47**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

100% Cotton! Geometric design! 24" x 36" mat with matching contour toilet mat and lid cover. Rose, Green, Aqua, Yellow, Mauve, White.



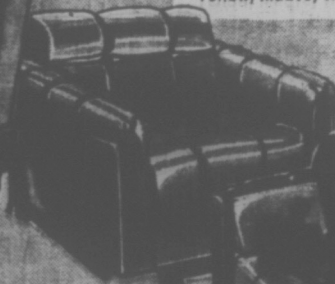
**CHESTERFIELD SUITE**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 289.00  
OPENING SPECIAL **239.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Save \$50.00! Hardwood frame. Foam back. No-sag springs. 100% Herculon fabric. Striped cushions, plain back and sides. Chair matches.



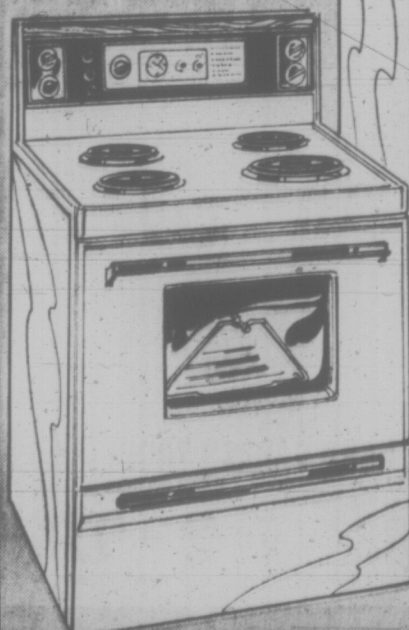
**SWIVEL ROCKER**  
OUR REGULAR PRICE 64.97  
OPENING SPECIAL **57.77**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

• Expanded vinyl cover. • Hardwood frame.  
• Semi-detached seat and back.



**DAVENPORT SUITE**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **167.77**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Tuxedo styled! Smartly covered in Salerno crushed supported vinyl with bolsters. Outfitted with Sheppard type casters. Black only. Chair matches.



**MODEL 30533X MOFFAT DELUXE WHITE RANGE**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **199.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

• Roomy Storage Drawer. • Self Basting Rotisserie.  
• Special Simmer Element.

**MODEL L13DLF C.G.E. WHITE REFRIGERATOR**  
K mart OPENING SPECIAL **299.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

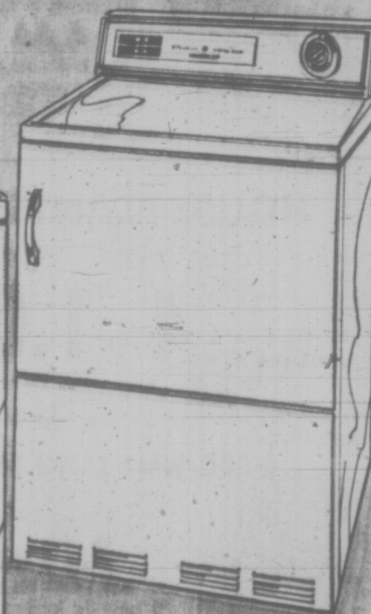
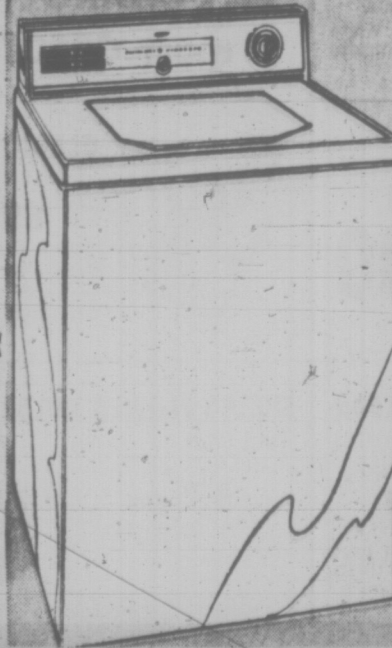
• 13 cu. foot—automatic defrost.  
• Freezer compartment • 2 slide out shelves.

**MODEL W442G C.G.E. AUTOMATIC WHITE WASHER**  
(Not as illustrated) K mart OPENING SPECIAL **269.00**  
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

• 2 speeds—3 water levels. • 16 pound capacity.  
• 5 washing cycles.

**MODEL D440G C.G.E. WHITE DRYER**  
(Not as illustrated) K mart OPENING SPECIAL **169.00**  
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• 3 drying cycles. • Full width door.  
• Safety start button.



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## GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS ON...

## GARDEN SUPPLIES

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE

18" DELUXE TWIN BLADE

### SUNBEAM LAWN MOWER

SAVE \$10.00

- 18" Twin blade rotary electric mower.
- 1½ H.P. Sunbeam built series wound motor.
- Deluxe motor cover, Blue color.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 69.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**59.97**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

SHOP AT  
CASH  
Kmart CREDIT CARD  
2 WAYS

19" DELUXE

Kmart

### POWER LAWN MOWER

OUR REGULAR PRICE 62.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**59.97**

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- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine.
- Recoil Starter on engine throttle control.
- 19" Deluxe fully baffled deck.
- 7" white wall, red plastic wheels with hub caps.



Kmart 22" DELUXE

### POWER LAWN MOWER

- 3.5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine.
- Recoil Starter on engine throttle control.
- 22" Deluxe fully baffled deck.
- 8" white wall, plastic wheels and hub caps.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 72.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**69.97**

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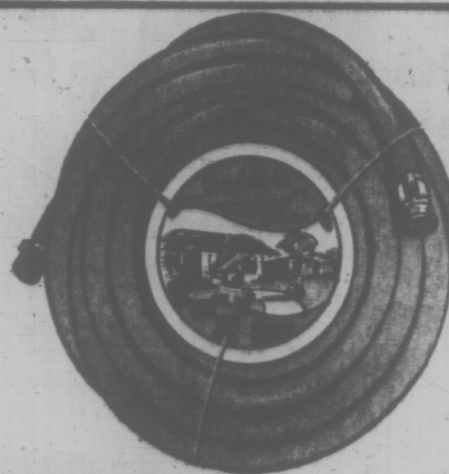
### ROSE BUSHES

OUR REGULAR PRICES  
77¢ & 89¢ Each  
OPENING SPECIAL

**69¢ & 77¢**

Each

Early bargains for green thumbs! Promotional Rose Assortments and First Grade Garden Club Rose Assortments! All excellent quality for the thrifty shopper. All ready to plant.



### GARDEN HOSE

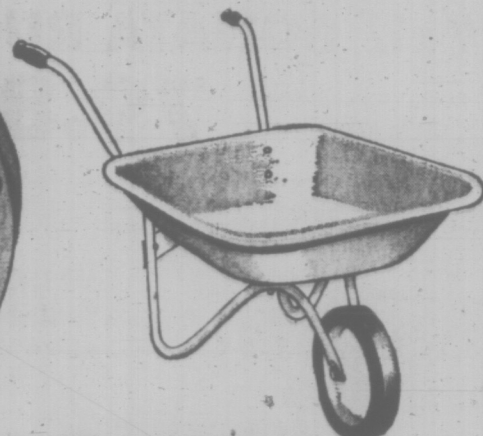
RUBBER-VINYL

SAVE \$2.00! 6 ply, double "R" hose is double nylon reinforced for ultra strength. Full brass couplings.

OUR REGULAR PRICE 8.66  
OPENING SPECIAL

**6.66**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



### WHEELBARROW

3 cubic feet! Strong and durable yet lightweight and balanced. Seamless steel tray 24½"x31½"x7".

OUR REGULAR PRICE 10.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**9.97**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

## YOU ARE SAFE WHEN YOU SAVE AT Kmart

50 LB. BAG  
RICHLAND  
LAWN & GARDEN LIME

OUR REGULAR PRICE 97¢ Bag  
OPENING SPECIAL

**77¢**

BAG

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
Agricultural pulverized limestone! Apply anytime. Corrects acid soil.



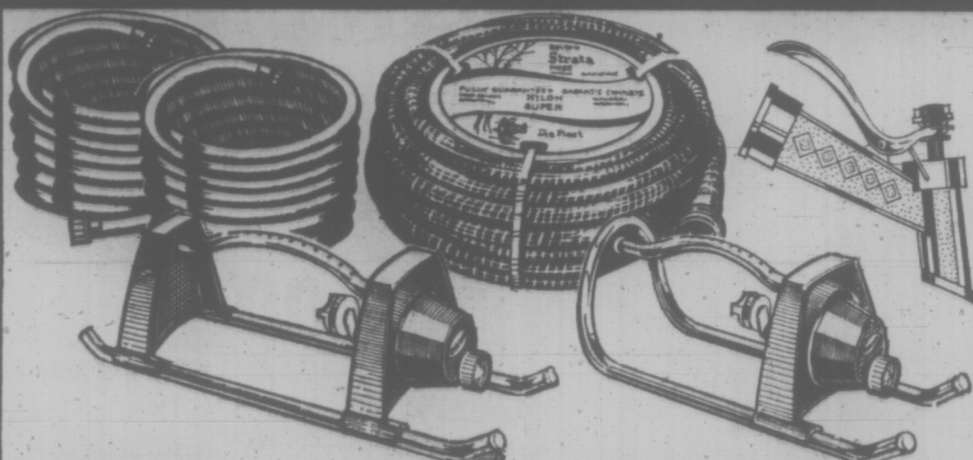
50 LB. BAG  
WITTS FERTILIZER  
FOR LAWNS & GARDENS

Kmart  
OPENING SPECIAL

**2.47**

BAG

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.  
It's results that count! Fast greenup! Lasts longer!



### GARDEN HOSE

6.6 FT. x 7/16"

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.77

50 FT. x 1/2"

OUR REGULAR PRICE 2.57

B.B. STRA-NYLON REINFORCED

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.97

Roller brass full flow couplings.

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

OPENING SPECIAL

**1.57**

1.97

**2.99**

### OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Kmart OPENING SPECIAL

**3.97**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

"Rainwave" sprinkler waters lawns up to 34 feet by 65 feet! Automatic 4 position spray dial control.

### OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Kmart OPENING SPECIAL

**5.97**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

"Rainwave" sprinkler with automatic 4 position spray dial control. Waters lawns up to 40 feet by 70 feet.

### AQUA GUN HOSE NOZZLE

Kmart OPENING SPECIAL

**97¢**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Sprays fine mist or heavy stream. Locks at any spray. Gleaming lustrous plated finish.

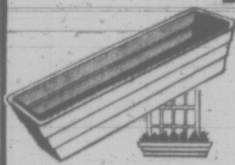
### BALCONY PLANTER

OUR REGULAR PRICE 5.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**4.44**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Choose Avocado, White or Redwood. Complete with bracket.



### LIKE IT!

### CHARGE IT!

SAY CHARGE IT with a  
Kmart CREDIT CARD

### HOUSE PLANTS

A large selection of beautiful indoor tropicals. 2½" pots.

Our Reg. Price 37¢ each

OPENING SPECIAL

**4 for 1.00**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



### GRO-WELL LAWN SEEDS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 3.99 Bag  
OPENING SPECIAL

**2.99** BAG

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

5 pounds in each bag! Number one mixture suitable for sun or shade.

### GLADIOLA BULBS

Kmart OPENING SPECIAL

**88¢** BAG

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Bags of 16 Jumbo size or 25 Large size! All rainbow mixed colors.



### PRUNING SHEARS

Kmart OPENING SPECIAL

**2.47**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

7½" steel, single edge shears are ground and zinc plated for rust resisting.

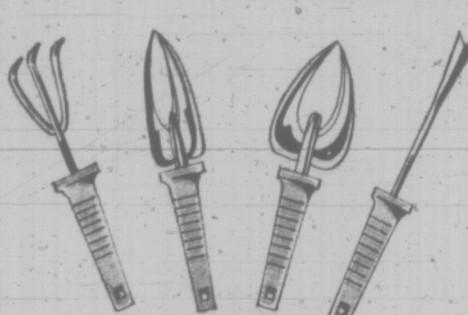
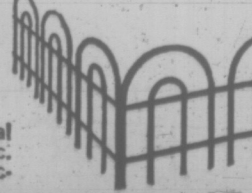
### FOLDING FENCE

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.44  
OPENING SPECIAL

**1.33**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

10' long x 18" high! Ideal for lawns, flowers, etc. Makes circles or rectangles.



### HAND GARDEN TOOLS

Cultivator—Transplanter—Trowel or Weeder! All heavy gauge triple chromed plated steel blades. Break resistant plastic handles.

Kmart OPENING SPECIAL

**2 for 97¢**

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## GRAND OPENING DISCOUNT SPECIALS ON

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS SHOPPING CENTRE

### FAMILY SHOE DEPARTMENT

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**1.00**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Top Value! Don't miss this K mart special on quality canvas tennis shoes in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5-10.



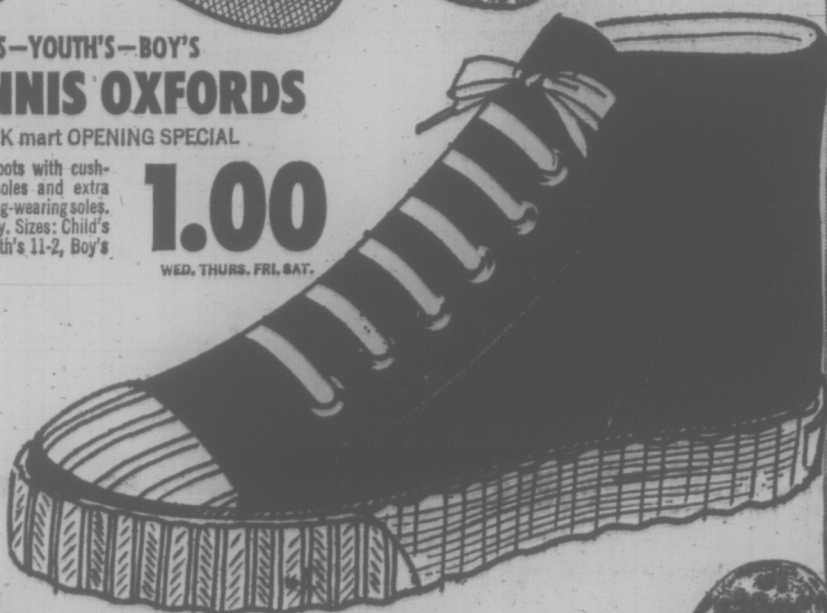
#### CHILD'S—YOUTH'S—BOY'S TENNIS OXFORDS

K mart OPENING SPECIAL

**1.00**

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

Tennis boots with cushioned insoles and extra heavy, long-wearing soles. Black only. Sizes: Child's 6-10, Youth's 11-2, Boy's 3-6.



#### WOMEN'S HOUSESLIPPERS

OUR REGULAR PRICE 1.97  
OPENING SPECIAL

**1.33**

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All-leather dress boots feature inside zipper and one-piece unit soles. Come in Antique Brown only. Sizes 7-11.



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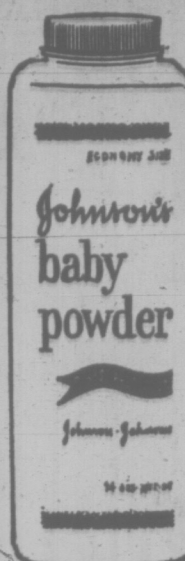
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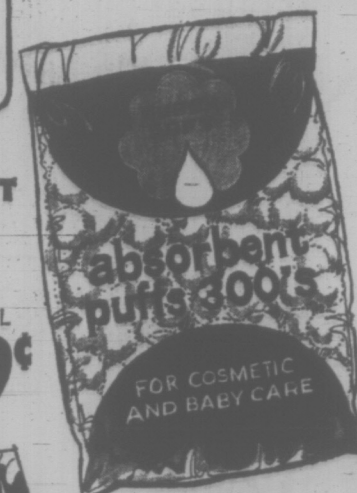
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**2 Pkgs. 99¢**

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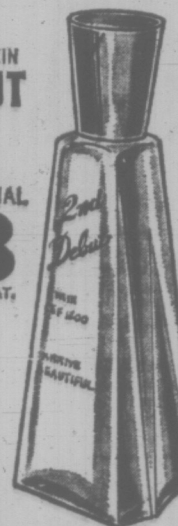
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#### WITH MFP COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

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**53¢**

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**2 Pkgs. 85¢**

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MODESS FEMINE NAPKINS

BOX OF 48

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RELIEVES STOMACH DISTRESS

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32 OZ. CONT.

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PKG. OF 2 PAIR

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**99¢**

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#### REVERE HEATING PAD

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**3.99**

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BTL. OF 100

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Kmart

K mart Health & Beauty Aids Department operated by G. Tamblin Ltd.





Shop the latest styles on the fashion front in K mart's smart Apparel Shop.

## Frustration-Free Modern Shopper

If there is one concept behind the layout and design of the new K mart complex which opens tomorrow in the University Heights Shopping Centre, Shelbourne at McKenzie, it can be summed up in one word, convenience.

From the time you drive into the large parking area, which is paved and well-lighted, to the time you check out of the store with your purchases, the physical design of the store has helped you shop at your own pace without many of the problems usually associated with shopping trips.

And this makes it just great for family shopping. Here, Dad won't grumble about driving around the block six times to find a parking space. There is a quiet corner set aside for sitting down to enjoy a cup of coffee or a snack... which also gives you time to rest your feet or discuss a big purchase that you've been thinking about for some time.

As well, the size of the complex means that you have wide choice among thousands

of items all at that one stop. So, as well as being convenient, K mart shortens your shopping time and that leaves you free to do other things on a weekend, or whenever it is that you prefer to shop.

Then there are the other simple touches that can mean so much to a shopper. The aisles are wide enough to allow free movement... you won't be squeezed between other shoppers and the house paint display or caught in a traffic jam at the sporting goods counter.

It's a bright, cheerfully lighted store. No matter what the weather is like outside, you'll enjoy browsing through the displays, matching your requirements with the frequent specials of that day. It's a comfortable way to find the better-than-ever bargains.

In short, this is the modern way to shop. It's the best way to beat the frustration of parking problems, the leapfrogging from store to store to pick up one item here and another one there.

K mart brings it all to Victoria tomorrow.

## K mart: A New Experience in One-Stop Shopping

### What is K mart?

On the surface, it could be described as a large shopping centre designed to provide a maximum of convenience for shoppers in a well-designed, attractive and comfortable setting.

Beneath the surface, the K mart which opens in Victoria tomorrow is much more than that. It is a world of its own.

a shopping complex which manager Ernst Ort feels will soon become the favorite one-stop shopping centre in the district.

A gigantic K marks the entrance off Shelbourne Street into a large parking area. It is easily accessible from all areas of the city.

Inside, the design reflects the same attention to convenience. The departments are

well arranged and easily identifiable.

Fluorescent lamps provide bright lighting and an abundance of glass makes viewing easy.

The large number of check-out counters are arranged in such a way that delays are cut to a minimum. With even the heaviest flow of shoppers, fast checkouts will be provided. All checkers are trained

for a lengthy period to insure speed and accuracy, combined with traditional courtesy which is a must in any K mart, no matter how small or large.

Spacious aisles between departments are provided so that customers can shop with ease.

K mart is a division of S. S. Kresge Company Limited, which is already famous among shoppers from coast to coast. It is one of the largest

variety department store chains in the world.

Although advertised as a self-service shopping centre, K mart still provides a large staff to give personal attention to shoppers whenever required. Charge services are also available through K mart's own Thrifty Charge Plan, a feature of K mart across Canada.

As a one stop shopping

centre, the complex has everything the shopper could wish. He will find hardware, a completely modern pharmacy, women's fashions, children's and men's wear, shoes, millinery, cosmetics, appliances, televisions, stereophonic consoles. And housewares, linens and fabrics, photographic equipment, toys, games, sporting goods, hunting equipment, luggage, records, books, stationery, a cafeteria, and many other services.

With its policies of local hiring and "Buy Canadian," K

mart hopes to become an integral part of the district shopping scene.

Mr. Ort hopes to see not only the people of Victoria take advantage of what his shopping centre has to offer, but also shoppers from other areas of Vancouver Island.

## Variety the Key In All Sections

Variety is perhaps the most striking single feature noticeable about the new K Mart store which opens tomorrow.

No matter what the department, the large number of brand names on display is unequalled anywhere.

In the sound and sight centre, for example, dozens of different styles of record players, stereo sets and television sets are on display. There are tape recorders, tape cassette players and thousands of record and cassette albums.

There are clock radios, chord organs and stereo components. These include the widest available range of types of amplifiers, turntables and speakers.

The Toy department, always a family favourite has toys for every age range and price ceiling. Some of the more interesting items are miniature power tools, car race sets and ever popular plastic model kits.

There is a complete car sound centre also, which displays car radios and tape decks. Every motorist will enjoy this department. A great place for many gift ideas for the men of the family too.

### Visit Us on Opening Day

There will likely be a crush on opening day — but that does not mean that any shopper will be inconvenienced. Mr. Ort is convinced that the large parking lot can handle the influx easily, and the wide aisles will provide lots of elbow room.

"We are going to start with and keep up a good, friendly atmosphere for staff and customers," he said. "We'll make sure this is a true one-stop shopping centre for everyone."



A store within a store: drugs and other medicinal items are available at K mart's low prices in this section of the well-stocked complex.

## Thrifty Charge At Your Pace

K mart Thrifty Charge Plan has no fixed monthly payments. Once opened it runs from month to month. You never have to pay the balance in full. As your balance increases, your payment increases; when your balance reduces, your payment reduces too. You always know what you are paying and you adjust it yourself to suit your own seasonal needs.

When you receive your K mart credit card, you are ready to shop. When shopping simply present your credit card to the cashier who will imprint your name and address on the sales check.

You can then take the merchandise with you. Each month you will receive

a statement along with all the original sales checks for the 30-day period ending with your statement date. This makes it easy for you to check your bill.

A small service charge based on last month's balance, less payments and credits, is added to each monthly statement. Therefore, the more you pay, the less your service charge will be.

Should you choose to pay your account in full within 30 days of the bill date, you pay no service charge. Payments on the account can be made at your K mart.

K mart Time Payment Plan is also available for large purchases, where you can have up to 36 months to pay.



The Gardening Centre on opening day will be ready with real savings in time for your spring gardening needs.

## Finishing Touch

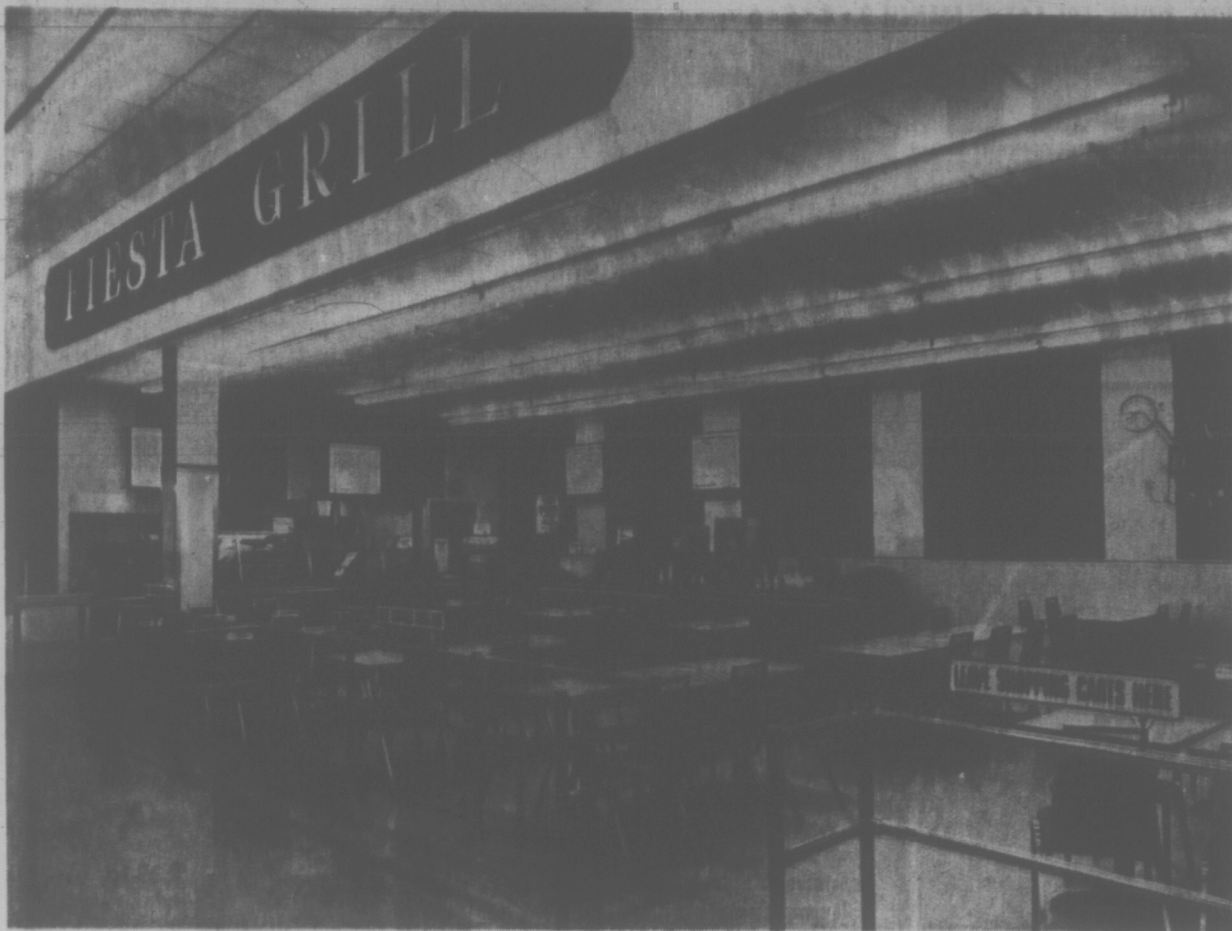
The perfect way to complete an outfit is to select your fashion accessories at K mart.

Handbags and purses in every shape, color and size are on display, along with a complete selection of scarves, hats, gloves and shoes — in

fact, everything necessary to co-ordinate you from head to toe.

Take your time and browse around. You will be able to choose from the most advanced styles and designs in fashion's most popular colors.





The quiet and relaxation of the Fiesta Grill is always a boon to busy shoppers.

## Relax Awhile . . .

K mart shopping is still the more enjoyable when you take time out to relax in the air conditioned comfort of the "Fiesta Grill." Enjoy a cup of world renowned K mart coffee with a delightful pastry baked right on the premises for that special freshness.

Talk over your purchases, rest your weary feet, meet your friends away from

the busy aisles in this delightful setting. Enjoy a wide variety of meals hot and cold for lunch, dinner, or a snack in the spacious 64 seat cafeteria. The serve yourself food bar is located at the rear of the store in its own recessed enclosure to take shoppers momentarily away from the bustle of the aisles.

## K mart Delicatessen

A unique feature of the new K Mart store is the fine delicatessen that carries a complete range of everyday and weekend specials in cold meats and do-nuts.

## Buy-Canadian Constant Goal At K mart

How do you fill 60,000 square feet of selling space with the widest variety of Canadian goods available?

Ernest Ort, manager of the K mart store opening tomorrow in Victoria, has had that problem already solved for him by K mart's national policy of "Buy Canadian."

"We try to buy Canadian whenever possible, keeping in mind our policy of total customer satisfaction on all goods purchased," he said.

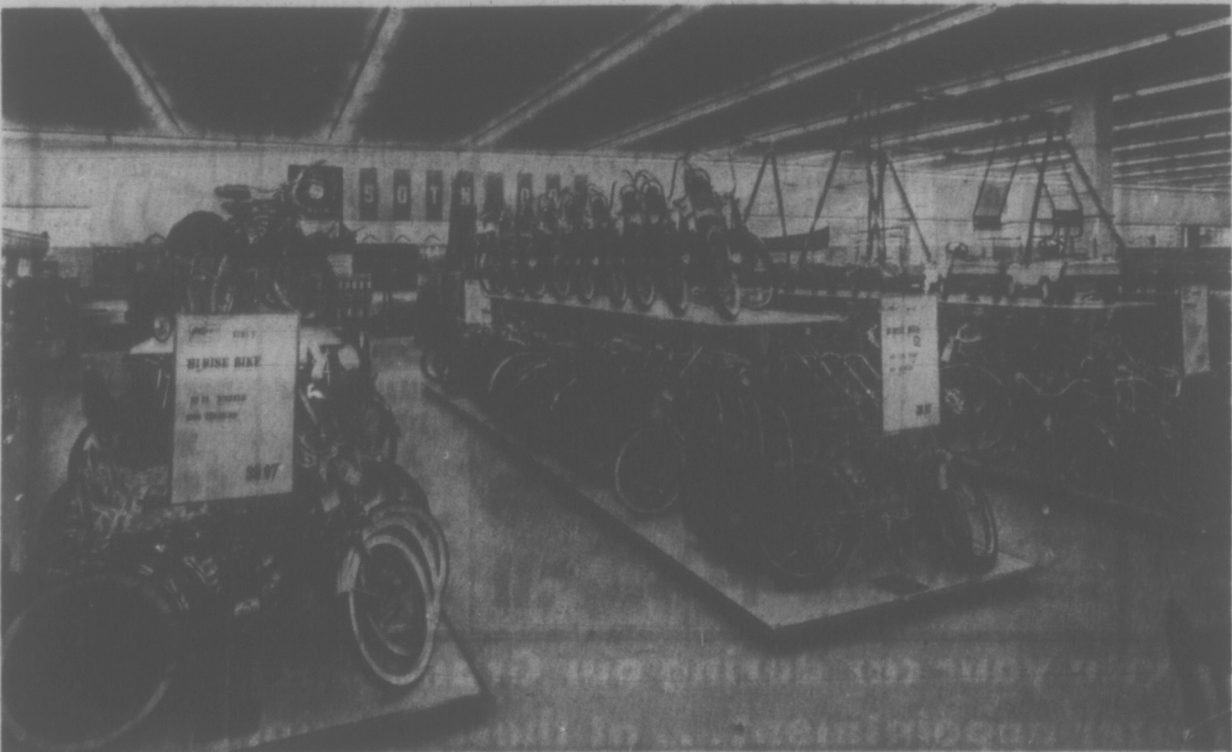
As a general rule of thumb, about 92 per cent of all goods purchased by K mart's buyers are Canadian.

The merchandising policy of K mart requires its buyers to seek out Canadian goods and, where all other factors are equal, to give those goods preference over imported items.

The policy is not just patriotism, but rather a concerted effort by the large chain store concern to boost the economy of Canada in whatever way it can. It stands to reason that this will inevitably help the communities in which the individual K mart stores are located.



Take advantage of the wide selection at great savings in our appliance department.



A bicycle for every member of the family from our complete range of the latest models

# Helpful K mart Clerk May Be Your Neighbor

When you shop at K mart tomorrow there will be a good chance that the salesclerk across the counter or the checker behind the cash register is a neighbor of yours.

K mart has a policy across Canada of employing the staff for its stores in the communities where the stores are built. In the case of the new K mart department store at Shelbourne and McKenzie the employees are all local people with the exception of a few people who fill management

trainee positions.

"Those trainees come from cities all across Canada," manager Ernest Ort said. "Maybe some day soon after we open, some young Victoria man will walk in and apply to give our training program a try. If accepted, he could be placed anywhere in Canada."

For several weeks earlier this year, large ads were placed in local papers to attract potential employees from the surrounding area. Housewives, students and single car-

reer girls make up the female staff complement and their motto is a simple one to follow:

"100 per cent customer satisfaction, all the time."

And because they are local people, they have an interest in the community. It naturally follows that they would have an interest in the satisfaction of each shopper.

"So when you go to K mart, look around. You may well meet a friend or neighbor ready to serve you."

## Mad Carousel Has Stopped For Shoppers

Did you ever go shopping for housewares or home furnishings and end up in a mad carousel of driving from one store to another to buy carpet here, and furniture somewhere else?

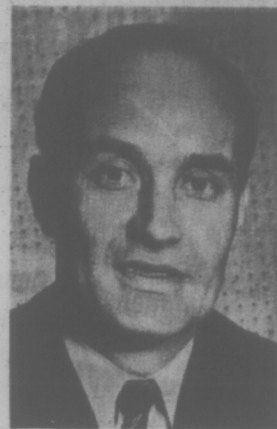
The new K mart which opens tomorrow in the University Heights Shopping Centre will put an end to all that, with spacious and well stocked departments all under the same roof.

The rug department covers several hundred feet of floor space. Large area rugs hang from special stands at ceiling level and smaller rugs are piled on low, easy-viewing stands where customers can rifle through the many shades and patterns available.

The rug department will carry a complete line of famous name broadloom, as well as hundreds of scatter rugs, utility mats and runners for every conceivable home use.

The furniture department is located on the main floor near the front of the store. It is as large as a small furniture store in its own right and carries most national furniture brands in line with K mart's policy of buying Canadian whenever possible.

## The People Of K mart



ERNEST ORT  
Appointed Manager

Mr. Ernest Ort, Manager of the Victoria K mart store was born in 1933 in Alkmaar, Holland. He is married.

Mr. Ort joined the S. S. Kresge Co. in 1957 as a Stockman in a Montreal Kresge Store. Since then, he has gained wide experience in store management and merchandising in several posts across Canada. In October, 1964, he was appointed Manager of Kresge's in New Westminster, B.C. In March of 1966, he was transferred to Red Deer, Alberta, to manage that Kresge store. Then in October, 1968, he went to Calgary as Co-Manager of the K mart Store there. Before this recent appointment, Mr. Ort was Manager of the second K mart in Calgary since March of 1970.



LLOYD H. KEBE  
Appointed Co-Manager

Mr. Lloyd Keba, the Co-Manager of the Victoria K mart store, was born in 1941 in Thorold, Ontario.

Mr. Keba joined the S. S. Kresge Co. in 1961 in Winnipeg. He received his training in the customary manner by starting in the stockroom, progressing to the sales floor and Assistant Manager's responsibilities. Through the years, Mr. Keba has gained wide experience in merchandising in various cities in Canada. Previous to his appointment to K mart in Victoria, he served as Co-Manager in K mart's Waterloo, Ontario, Manager in Kresge's Willowdale, Ontario and Co-Manager of K Mart's in North Surrey, B.C.



MAX SEUNIK  
District Manager

Max Seunik, K mart District Manager and a Toronto resident, was born in Austria and came to Canada 25 years ago. He started with S. S. Kresge as a stockman in 1953 and worked his way up to Manager in Calgary, Moose Jaw, North Bay and Toronto. Mr. Seunik has been manager of four K mart Stores in Montreal, Moncton, Toronto and Sudbury. Two years ago, he was promoted to District Manager and is now in charge of K mart Stores in Western Canada. An avid Kiwanian, Mr. Seunik is married and the father of three children.

## A Guarantee On All Goods All the Time

One of the unique features of the new K mart store is their policy of complete satisfaction - or - money - refunded.

K mart customers can return any and all purchases at any time for exchange or refund without exception. No matter what you buy - no matter what reason - you can return your purchase at any time and receive a full refund.

Established customers of existing K mart stores have found this "complete satisfaction" guarantee an assurance that K mart merchandise will be of highest quality at all times and capable of top performance.

It is common knowledge that K mart stores stand firmly behind this assurance and failure of any product to live up to expectations will result in the immediate refund of your money.



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**ALL SIZES**  
**\$13<sup>77</sup>** ea.  
WHITEWALLS  
ONLY 1.77 EXTRA  
INSTALLATION  
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SIZES AVAILABLE:  
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**KMART FAMOUS  
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Guaranteed against all normal road hazards, including stone bruises, broken glass, punctures, blow-outs, side-wall scraping and rim cuts, no time or mileage limit. Guaranteed against defects in workmanship for the life of the tread.

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NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED  
WHITEWALLS ONLY 1.77 EXTRA - INSTALLATION .75 PER TIRE**

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### BRAKE RELINE

Premium bonded linings installed on either front or rear wheels. Brake cylinders, drums, lines and hoses carefully inspected.

PER AXLE

MOST CANADIAN & AMERICAN CARS  
**OPENING SPECIAL**

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### WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Service includes caster, camber and toe settings adjusted on our new precision alignment equipment.

Labour only — parts if necessary extra  
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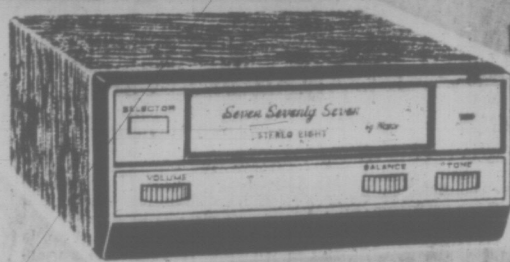
### FISK QUALITY SHOCKS

Original equipment quality, double action. Guaranteed 24 Months or 24,000 miles. Sizes to fit most Canadian and American cars.

INSTALLATION AT LOW ADDITIONAL COST  
**OPENING SPECIAL**

**5<sup>89</sup>** ea.

## DON'T MISS THESE "SOUND CENTRE" SPECIALS!



**KS777 8-TRACK**

### CAR STEREO

**OPENING SPECIAL**

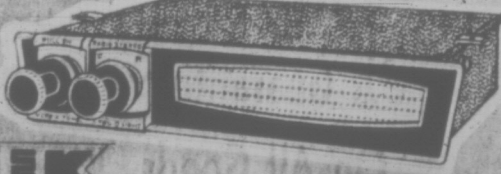
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K mart offers this quality built car stereo set at a new low price. Contains many features usually found only in expensive sets. Solid state design for reliability and true stereo sound.

The Reverb with the action lights

### TENNA VERBALITE

Produces reverberation sound plus psychedelic light when connected to a car radio. Gives 3rd channel effect with car stereo.

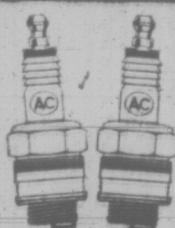


**OPENING SPECIAL**

**29<sup>77</sup>**

## ACCESSORY SPECIALS

FOAM FILLED WEDGE CUSHION .77	RUBBERMAID MONTE CARLO	2 GAL. METAL GAS CAN 1.99
AUTO BODY FILLER - 1 Pint 1.25	CAR MATS	UNIVERSAL CAR MIRROR 2.19
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### AC SPARK PLUGS

Sizes to fit most popular cars.

**SPECIAL .79**  
Acriter Plugs 1.19



### PUROLATOR OIL FILTERS

Popular sizes: PER 1, 3, 5, 40 and 41 to fit most cars.

**SPECIAL 1<sup>67</sup>**



### QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL

Warranty approved for new cars.

Quart can  
**SPECIAL .63**



### S.T.P. OIL TREATMENT

Improves performance of old and new engines.

**SPECIAL .99**



### THRUSH MUFFLERS

The completed performance mufflers. To fit most popular cars.

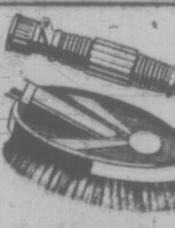
**SPECIAL 5<sup>79</sup>**



### TURTLE LIQUID WAX

"Hard Shell" wax protection that lasts up to a full year.

**SPECIAL 1<sup>09</sup>**



### CAR WASH BRUSH

Plastic head with long wearing, non-marking bristles.

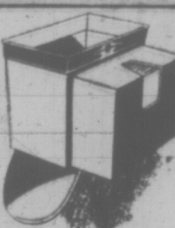
**SPECIAL 1<sup>17</sup>**



### "C" and "D" SIZE BATTERIES

The 2 most popular sizes for flashlights, toys, etc.

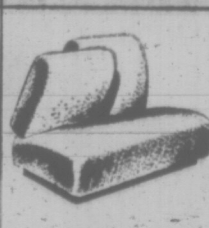
**SPECIAL .11**



### COMBINATION LITTER BIN & TISSUE DISPENSER

Keeps car interior neat.

**SPECIAL 2<sup>29</sup>**



### "LADY GALT" DELUXE TERRY CLOTH SEAT COVERS

Wash clean like a towel. Easy to install slip-on style.

**SPECIAL 3<sup>99</sup>**

### TENNA AM PORTABLE CAR RADIO

Install it as a car radio and use it as a portable.

**OPENING SPECIAL 39<sup>77</sup>**

### TENNA UNIVERSAL CAR RADIO

Easy to install, compact under dash model. Self contained speaker.

**OPENING SPECIAL 26<sup>77</sup>**

### TOP 20 8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

**OPENING SPECIAL 5<sup>88</sup>**

**NOTE: if we are unable to service your car during our Grand Opening Sale, we will book you for a later appointment... at these special prices.**



## NEW BILL DELETES COMPULSORY CLAUSE

# Teacher Union to Lose Control of Members

By PETER McNELLY

The provincial government Monday introduced a bill to the legislature to eliminate compulsory membership in the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, to prevent teachers from serving on school boards, and to require school boards to raise extra money through referendums.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, who introduced the bill, said during a press conference outside the house he did not know whether many teachers would leave the federation if Monday's bill passes.

But he added that he hoped many would stay in it.

"Since we're paying most of the cost of education and since we're certifying them (teachers), if people say they don't want to belong to the BCTF, they have a right to teach in our school system," Brothers said.

Brothers said it was not in the public interest that teachers should belong to school boards.

Brothers said this also means that a teacher

employed in one school district cannot run for a seat on a board for another district. Teachers now on boards can serve the rest of their terms, he added.

The Public Schools Act now requires teachers to become members of the BCFT as a condition of employment. The amendment, in effect, makes this optional.

Brothers explained the change on school board referendums this way: The law now permits school districts wishing to exceed 110 per cent of their operating budget to get approval from municipal councils. If the councils approve, the money can be given without a referendum.

The change eliminates the step of appearing before council to get the extra money. This means that a school board must post notice of a bylaw asking for whatever amount it believes necessary beyond 110 per cent of operating costs.

If 5 per cent of registered electors, or 100 people, Brothers said, protest the request, a referendum must be held.

"We felt school boards were becoming more remote. This forces them to explain their budgets in detail, because the extra amount is not a shared cost. The local taxpayer has to pay 100 per cent of the costs over 110 per cent (of the budget)."

Another part of the bill makes administrative changes in the department of education by eliminating the council of public instruction and the superintendent of education.

Brothers said the council of public instruction in practice has been the cabinet. All the amendment does is change the wording of the act to make this official.

Elimination of the superintendent of education will streamline the flow of information to the minister. The deputy minister will appoint several men immediately under him to deal with several areas of education, eliminating the former dual flow of information to the deputy minister or the superintendent.

Junior colleges will receive the authority to borrow money for capital construction at the rate of 5.500 per pupil, Brothers said colleges lacked

this power before and had to lease properties to raise money.

Other changes in the bill permit Indians whose names appear on the voters' lists to run for and hold seats on school boards.

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School districts which are providing a level of service below department standards could face cutbacks in their grants, but Brothers said he did not know of any districts which now would face this. He also said he did not expect to find any in the future.

Teachers who fail to honor contracts with school boards may face an investigation with subsequent suspension or cancellation of their certificates.

School boards also receive the power to appoint district superintendents of school with the approval of the minister of education. Duties of these superintendents are subject to approval of the minister.

## LOFFMARK SURVIVES

# Confidence Vote Troubles MLAs

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER McNELLY

Despite some lack of enthusiasm from members of his own party, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark survived a non-confidence vote in the legislature Monday over charges that he filed untrue statements in the House.

The vote was 29-17, with the New Democrats and Dr. Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) supporting the Liberal Party motion to reduce Loffmark's salary by \$1, the traditional non-confidence move.

## Two Abstained, One 'Reluctant'

Two other Socred MLAs, Don Marshall (South Peace) and Ernie LeCours (Richmond) abstained from the vote and another, Dr. Howard McDiarmid (SC—Alberni) said he voted against the motion with some reluctance.

The motion was moved by Barrie Clark (L—North Vancouver-Seymour) who made the original charges that Loffmark had filed an untrue statement Feb. 9 in denying charges that he threatened a Clearwater doctor last Nov. 5.

Loffmark's elaborate

defense hinged partly on the difference which he said exists between the terms "medical competency" and "lifting his licence" on the one hand and "qualifications and right to practise" on the other.

He stood by his denial, earlier, that he had ever threatened to look into the "medical competency" or see about "lifting the licence" of Dr. R. P. Regehr, a former Clearwater doctor who was battling for an in-patient hospital in the area.

## Charges Not Confirmed, Denied

Loffmark didn't confirm or deny charges that he had told Regehr he would look into his "qualifications and right to practise" in B.C. But he said he would have not only every right to make such a statement but also a duty.

Loffmark noted that the College of Physicians and Surgeons had written to him Nov. 13 asking whether he had told Regehr he would investigate his "medical competency" and "see about lifting his licence."

The minister said his denial

of having done either of those things made use of the same words that the college used in its letter.

But Loffmark said there is a "world of difference" between "medical competency" and "licensing" of doctors and the "qualifications" and "right to practise" of a doctor.

Medical competency and licensing are entirely within the jurisdiction of the college, he said, but qualifications and right to practise are matters for hospital boards and the minister himself.

## Specific Restrictions Possible

Loffmark said a doctor who is competent and licensed may not have the qualifications to perform specific operations or have the right to practise in a specific hospital.

If a hospital board doesn't assume the responsibility to check into these matters, then it is the duty of the minister and chief inspector of hospitals to ensure they are properly dealt with, he said.

Loffmark said that when "a doctor, any doctor" is pressing a hospital board for establishment of facilities and other "procedures," then it is the minister's responsibility

to make clear to the hospital board what its responsibilities are.

Therefore, argued Loffmark, the statement attributed to him "if I did say it," was made out of duty.

"How can you convert a duty into a threat?" he asked, as a few opposition MLAs groaned.

Loffmark said it is irrelevant whether he did or didn't make the statements attributed to him.

Loffmark said he could understand how an inexperienced hospital board could confuse the terms "medical

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**VIOLENT WINDS** off Gonzales Point today send waves crashing to shore and leave surface of water frothing. Unidentified navy tug in background

finds the going tough. The storm interrupted ferry service. See story on Page 15. (Bill Halliwell photo.)



**UNITED MINE** union president Tony Boyle today was indicted by a special Washington grand jury on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal political contributions of \$49,250 to the Democrat party from union funds.

## Dockers Vote Strike; Esquimalt Against

About 1,500 men employed at the dockyard in Esquimalt could be on strike soon in a dispute with the federal government.

Workers in Esquimalt and Halifax dockyards voted 72 per cent in favor of strike action, it was announced today.

Sources said the Halifax vote was heavily in favor of a strike — but that Esquimalt workers voted 63 per cent against — 368-345.

Tom Graham, west coast president of the Federal Dockers' and Labor Council, said a breakdown of the vote was not available.

Asked to confirm or deny that Esquimalt workers voted against a strike, he said the council is a national bargaining unit, votes nationally and results were announced nationally. He had no comment on Esquimalt itself.

About 1,500 of the 2,500 men involved voted Monday, he said. The Halifax dockyard employs 1,500 men.

Principal issues in the contract renewal dispute between the council, an association of 11 craft unions, and the federal government's Treasury Board, are the size of the wage offer and the disparity in the offer between the two coasts.

Dockyard workers were offered a wage increase of 44 cents an hour over two years in Esquimalt and 54 cents an hour over two years in Halifax, he said.

Labour classification were offered an extra 36 cents in

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## DRUGS—SOME ARE YOUR DAMN KIDS'

No community, however small, can now escape a rapidly increasing spread of drugs, among young people particularly.

Maple Bay, a quiet, out-of-the-way community in Cowichan Valley, is far from an exception. Monday night, many of its residents angrily blamed the drug problem on Maple Bay Inn and considered driving out what they saw as a transient youth population.

Inn owner Ray Woodham denied the accusation and said indeed he was trying to do something positive about the problem. "Some of them are your damn kids," he replied. See Page 18.

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## Ulster Police Armed In 'Murder Zones'

BELFAST (CP) — Police in Northern Ireland's "potential murder zones" were issued automatic pistols today in a step toward rearming the Royal Ulster Constabulary to combat republican gunmen.

The move was disclosed as twin bursts of machine-gun fire ripped through the Roman Catholic Lower Falls Road area of Belfast shortly after midnight Monday night.

Feeling among the Protestant majority has been running high against the Irish Republican Army, blamed for gunning down the two unarmed policemen in its campaign to unite Ulster with the independent Republic of Ireland to the south.

The largely Protestant constabulary was disbanded last year in a concession to Ulster's Roman Catholic minority.

**AMBUSH POLICEMAN**

It was generally quiet in Northern Ireland Monday night, following the murder of a young British military policeman when his vehicle was engulfed in flames from a firebomb ambush.

In London, the House of Lords today upheld the extradition of Patrick Francis Keane of Dublin to face

charges of murder and robbery. There was speculation that his return may arouse the embittered Irish Republican Army to new violence.

## FEDERATION CRITICISM 'TYPICAL' SAYS LAWSON

Teamsters Union leader Senator Ed Lawson said Monday B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes "has" always been good at fighting until the last drop of Teamster blood is spilled.

He was commenting on criticism by the federation of the Teamsters Union decision Sunday to obey a provincial cabinet order to return to work in the general trucking industry dispute.

The federation, which earlier offered its support to the unaffiliated Teamsters Union, accused Lawson of capitulating "to a dictatorial and anti-democratic action."

None of this surprises me, replied Lawson. "It is typical of the

federation. The issue was one affecting the Teamsters. It required a decision made by Teamsters on behalf of Teamsters."

The B.C. Federation of Labor statement also said a threat exists to all groups, including newspapers, political parties and churches, because "history has proven time and time again that the destruction by government of the rights of any group is followed in due course by the destruction of other rights and freedoms."

Meanwhile, in the trucking dispute which produced strikes and a lock-out for 10 days, negotiations have been tentatively set up for later this week between both sides.

# It's War —Killeen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the British Columbia Teachers Federation said Monday night the provincial government has "declared war on the teaching profession for daring to fight for better pensions."

Jim Killeen was commenting on amendments to the Public Schools Act introduced in the legislature Monday by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The amendments, Mr. Killeen said, seek an end to automatic membership of teachers in the B.C. Teachers Federation and would mean the federation would "lose control of professional standards."

He said the government took the action without discussing it with the federation or the teachers in what he described as "an arrogant move."

The federation's executive saw a direct connection between the amendments and the threatened strike by teachers involving pensions.

Mr. Killeen said the federation had enrolled more than 90 per cent of the teachers as members on a voluntary basis prior to 1946 when automatic membership was granted; and "will not come begging for a chance to keep automatic membership in return for an agreement to settle the pension matter."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett told the legislature earlier in the session that improvements are planned to the B.C. teachers pension fund, which is controlled by the government. B.C. teachers voted last year in favor of strike action if the government did not take steps to improve their pension plan.

Mr. Killeen said a delegation from the federation will meet with Mr. Brothers today to discuss the proposed amendments.

## T-54 Tanks Now in Laos

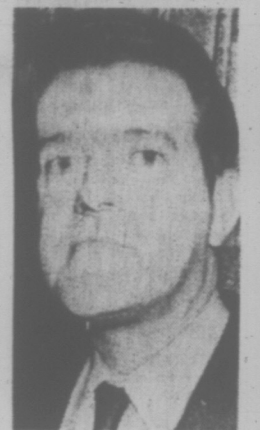
KHE SANH, South Vietnam (CP) — Soviet-made T-54 tanks, making their first appearance in Laos, were reported moving in today to support eight North Vietnamese regiments along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Military sources said the tanks, a larger version of the T-34 already used in Laos and South Vietnam, were being deployed to back troops committed to counter-attack South Vietnamese forces.

## HIJACKING SUSPECT ORDERED DEPORTED

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Chapin Paterson, a 19-year-old drifter who allegedly hijacked an airliner to Vancouver to avoid U.S. army service, today was ordered deported.

N. D. Mullins, an attorney with the federal justice department, said an immigration department examination on Paterson's request for permanent residence in Canada had concluded the youth was ineligible for entry and ordered he be deported.



KILLEEN tied suspension bill

## Spill Fouls South Africa

CAPE TOWN (AP) — A major oil spill fouled the beaches of the southern tip of Africa today as salvage workers struggled to free the grounded tanker Waltra.

Credits oil spilled from six ruptured tanks and formed a slick almost 35 miles long. Beaches from Cape Agulhas to Strijdom were a gooey muck.

Almost 4,500 gallons of detergent had been dumped from launches into the Indian Ocean to combat pollution, which threatens several fishing ports and resorts as well as seabirds and marine life.

## Oil Seeping From Tanker

TORQUAY, England (AP) — Salvage crews pumped oil from a leaking tank to one without a fissure today as oil began seeping from the 11-berish freighter Trinity Navigator, aground off the Devonshire coast.

A Royal Navy minesweeper and another tanker headed at full speed toward Berry Head with detergent to break up the oil and keep it off the area's resort beaches.



Teachers' closed shop wouldn't be so bad if it was filled with open minds.

Tain't such a bad idea t' hev somebody on a school board who knows about schools.

March winds an' April showers postpone tourist visits



## ... CONFIDENCE VOTE

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competency and licence" with "qualifications and right to practise."

"The minister said he would 'pursue the matter further' if the opposition insisted, but otherwise offered 'the sincere holding out of an olive leaf' on the issue rather than waving 'a white flag'."

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) said that Loffmark was being "cute" with the house and had been "less than full and fair."

If Loffmark had explained, he forgot what he said at the meeting or that he hadn't followed up what he said, then the minister would be "coming clean" with the House, Macdonald said.

Instead he gave a "technical, literal defence" which wasn't good, enough, said Macdonald.

### 'Less Than Honest'

Wallace said outside the House he voted against the government because he felt Loffmark had "been less than honest in the house."

"I wasn't impressed by his explanation. He indulged in semantics. He didn't give a straight answer to straight questions."

Wallace said he was not concerned about what effects this might have on his political future.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have no political future. I'm not out cut to be a politician. I'm a square peg in a round hole."

Marshall said he abstained from voting because he wasn't satisfied with the way the government handled the issue.

LeCours also abstained from voting and said he would have supported a motion of censure against Loffmark. LeCours said he would not support a non-confidence vote because Loffmark was doing a good job in other areas.

### Kiernan Defends

Recreation Minister Kiernan defended Loffmark, saying "two distinct and separate matters had become all mixed up."

He referred to the continuing disagreement between Loffmark and the Clearwater Hospital Board over the question of whether the area should have an in-patient hospital.

The question is whether he said he would take action to have Regehr's licence revoked, whether he intended to leave that impression and whether Regehr himself left the meeting under the impression that Loffmark had threatened him, said Kiernan.

Kiernan read from newspaper reports which quoted Regehr as saying he had never interpreted Loffmark's words as a threat to his medical licence.

He also read from a letter written to Loffmark by Regehr Feb. 16, following up a telephone conversation with the minister.

### Letter lear

Kiernan said the letter makes clear that Regehr agrees that at no time did his medical competency or licence come under threat from the minister, although the minister did accuse him of "political" activity in the hospital campaign and talked of looking into "qualifications and right to practise."

Kiernan said that having determined that Regehr doesn't think his licence was threatened, it is now "irrelevant" what anyone else thinks about it.

He said he couldn't blame the hospital board for being upset about the minister's opposition to an in-patient hospital.

"A more objective assessment of the matter at hand and of what has transpired in this house leads me to conclude that this episode smacks of political blackmail."

He said it reflects "no credit on any member of this assembly" who "aids and abets" such an "action" against any member of the legislature.

### Not Misled

Kiernan said his firm opinion on the matter is that Loffmark carried out his duties properly and that he "in no way attempted to mislead this house."

In moving the non-confidence motion, Clark said the minister had been attempting to "build a straw man" by suggesting the issue was whether he had threatened the doctor.

The real issue, said Clark, is whether the minister misled the House.

The threat or non-threat is a matter for the minister and the doctor to decide, but the "integrity" of the minister is a matter for the legislature, said Liberal Leader McGeer.

Clark said he would have understood if the minister said he had made statements in anger or temper which he later forgot.

Earlier, Clark had told the house he was opposed to having tape recordings of conversations taken without all parties to the event being aware of it.

Clark was referring to the tape of a meeting Nov. 5, 1970, between Loffmark, Regehr and members of the Clearwater Hospital Board.

Three members of the hospital board have sworn an affidavit that Loffmark told Regehr, "I want it very, very plainly understood—that no doctor is going to tell me that he is going to leave unless he gets a hospital because I am going to start looking at his qualifications and his right to practise in this province. That's what I am going to do."

"The statement you made to... the College of Physicians and Surgeons is very clearly inconsistent with the tape," Clark said.

Seconding the motion, Allan Williams (L—West Vancouver-Howe Sound) Loffmark's semantic arguments show he has not been "candid or fair" to the house.

"This was public business, Mr. Minister, and a minister of the Crown cannot be heard to say things in private that he would not say in public," Williams said.

### Barrett Supports

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said he supported the no-confidence motion, but said he regretted that the government would turn it into "some form of exoneration of the minister."

Instead of placing before the "numbers game" of a party vote, Barrett said, the matter should be referred to a legislative committee on privileges.

"The behavior of this minister doesn't just reflect on the minister," Barrett said, "it reflects on this whole house, because we are only temporary residents of this house. It's the system that must go on, the system and traditions of this house."

Barrett said Kiernan should not stand before the assembly and toss around phrases like "this episode smacks of political blackmail" unless he is prepared to name the party or person(s) making that blackmail.

Kiernan's speech, he said, was "well-rehearsed to get somebody off the political hook."

"This motion will spread the guilt and we'll see how many members will stand up on a straight party line or vote on their consciences."

### Conscience Vote

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said the motion did indeed call for a conscience vote, not one on party lines.

"What this amendment is all about is whether we will have a minister of health who will give an answer honestly," McGeer said.

The Liberal leader noted that Loffmark still had refused to admit to saying what he is alleged to have said on the tape. Instead, McGeer said, Loffmark has continued to evade the question of his integrity with semantics.

"Once the minister made that statement at that meeting, the doctor knew he had to leave this province and he did," McGeer said.

McDiarmid said he intended to vote for the amendment, but "with a certain amount of mixed feelings."

### 'Eavesdropping'

What moved him to support Loffmark, McDiarmid said, is that the Liberals' case is based on "electronic eavesdropping."

McDiarmid, who is also a doctor, said he objected to another statement Loffmark made to McDiarmid to the effect doctors ought to say when their public statements disagree with policy of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Earlier in the debate, which began discussing Loffmark's salary vote, Barrett read from a memorandum from deputy hospital insurance minister Donald M. Cox, dated Aug. 7, 1970.

Cox's document, which Barrett said had been found in the wastebasket in the xerox room, stated that very little hope existed for staff replacements in hospitals, except in cases of extreme need.

Barrett maintained that this was a staff freeze, specifically applying to Pearson Hospital in Vancouver.

### A Better Word

"Freeze is convenient for you, but restraint would be a better word," Loffmark said.

"Oh, come off it," Barrett shot back.

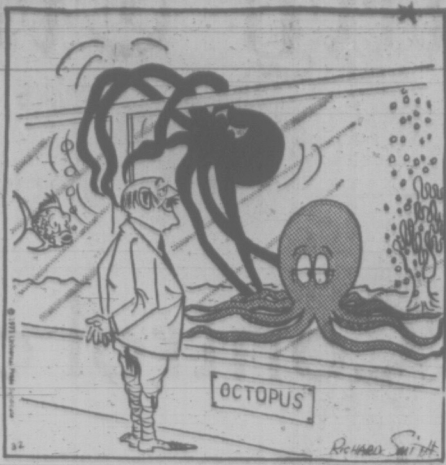
Loffmark further noted that Cox had no jurisdiction over Pearson Hospital, the deputy minister of health has this authority.

The health minister then questioned the integrity of the opposition's use of what was a confidential document. That's when Barrett said it had been found in a wastebasket.

All this happened before the non-confidence debate. Barrett moved a 24-hour adjournment to give Loffmark more time to get his answers straight.

His motion was defeated 33 to 16, the NDP and Liberals voting for the amendment.

## Shadow Mischief



## WATCH THAT CUPPA

# Coffee, Sugar May Cut Virility

By STEPHEN BROWN

Coffee and sugar may cut down male virility.

That was one of the messages at a workshop conference on organic foods and gardening Monday, held in St. John's Church Rectory House.

Nutritionist Norma Myers told 18 people at the conference's first session that 50 to 70 per cent of Canadian men lose their "prostate function" by the time they're 50.

so they'd do well to think twice before having a "cuppa." (See also page 27.)

She said studies by a Japanese medical scientist showed a correlation between high coffee and sugar use and prostate troubles.

Not only can certain foods have a harmful effect on virility, but others can bolster it, she said.

Included in these "good value" foods are bitter brewers' yeast, pumpkin, melon, squash and sunflower seeds, eggs, soy beans, wheat germ oil, flax seed, whole wheat and rye, seeds, nuts,

## VATICAN, SOVIETS TO TALK

ROME (Reuters) — Pope Paul's "foreign minister," Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, said Monday night that for the first time since the Russian Revolution the Soviets have consented to talk with the Vatican on religious problems.

The archbishop was speaking at Rome's Fiumicino Airport after returning from a historic five-day visit to Moscow during which he had talks with Soviet foreign ministry officials and members of the government council for religious affairs.

Of the latter contacts, he said "the very fact that after 50 years it has been agreed to pass from a phase of what I could call monologue to one of conversation, and the atmosphere in which that conversation was held, gives hope if I am not mistaken, that it will be possible usefully to continue the dialogue."

His talks with the Soviet officials are believed to have covered the situation of Russia's estimated 3.5 million Roman Catholics, mostly in the Baltic republics.

## Citizen Seeks Ban on Sale Of 'Straight'

A Victoria man has asked city council to prohibit the sale of the Georgia Straight newspaper on Victoria streets because of its "profane, filthy" language.

Herman Voorluis, 413-710 Vancouver, in a letter to council, says a copy of the Georgia Straight was "tossed into the open window of my car while waiting for a red light at the corner of Yates and Government."

He enclosed clippings from the paper in his letter, asking that they be burned after reading. They included "some of the most profane, filthy language that is peddled on the streets of Victoria."

Voorluis asked that the newspaper's licence be cancelled "until such a time when language content is greatly improved."

Georgia Straight holds a trades licence, required by all businesses operating in Victoria.

### Laotians Strike

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Lao troops backed by CIA-trained guerrillas and units of the Thai regular army have opened a major offensive against Communist supply routes north of the Plain of Jars in northern Laos, Lao military sources said today.

peas, beans, nettles, beef liver and brains, undergerminated corn and any zinc-rich foods.

"In Europe, it is common folk knowledge among men that pumpkin seeds bolster the prostate function," Mrs. Myers told the predominantly young crowd.

"So they take a pinch of pumpkin seeds every day."

"Why not a whole bagful?" somebody asked.

In an interview later, Mrs. Myers said the research connecting coffee and sugar with low virility was done by Dr. Eiji Takahashi of the Tohoku University School of Medicine.

In an attempt to determine why Japanese males have greater and longer-lasting virility than North American males, he examined the differences in the foods they consumed. He found the biggest difference was in beverages drunk—the average North American male drinks lots of coffee with sugar, while the Japanese male drinks green tea, with no sugar—and has little sugar in his diet.

He also found a relationship between coffee consumption and cancer of the prostate.

But he was unable to tell whether coffee or sugar was the culprit, since most of the men studied took sugar in their coffee.

Mrs. Meyer, who is now living in Vancouver but co-owns an organic food store and farm in Alert Bay, says white flour products, like white bread and white sugar products are both harmful.

Another thing she said is "gradually killing us" is the preservatives put into foods.

"These are put in for the benefits of the huge food companies, not for our benefit. They are put in so the food lasts a long time, so they can sell old food."

She said the survival of the human species is at stake, for two reasons: people are not getting enough nutrition in today's mass-produced foods to keep them going, and, secondly, the synthetic substances in the foods and sprays used on crops are "poisoning our cells."

The only reason some people can eat commercial food and still be strong—at least for the first half of their life—is that they inherited genetic strength from their ancestors, she said.

## Women's Attitudes A Problem

The provincial president of the Hospital Employees' Union said over the weekend that women's attitudes are part of the problem in the struggle for women's rights.

"The old hangerout that a woman's place is in the home is not nurtured by men alone but is still very evident in attitudes within women themselves," said W. D. Black of Vancouver.

"Ceilings are placed on the ambitions of young women by their own anticipation of what they think men will tolerate. Many women fear success less they lose their femininity."

### SAME FEAR IN MEN

Black said the same sort of fear is nurtured by many men. They fear failure in their work lest they lose their masculinity.

He made the remarks while delivering a speech at a banquet in Victoria celebrating the union's success in winning representation at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The HEU now bargains for 10,000 hospital workers in B.C., including those at St. Joseph's Hospital, Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mount St. Mary's and St. Mary's Priory in Greater Victoria.

Black noted the union has the largest single block of women workers in B.C.

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Esquimalt and 46 cents in Halifax, again over two years. Graham said tradesmen now earn \$4.15 an hour in Esquimalt and \$3.31 in Halifax. Labor rates ranged between \$3.29 and \$3.50 in Esquimalt and between \$2.70 and \$2.86 in Halifax.

Next step in the dispute is for the council to set a strike date. This decision will be made "fairly shortly," said Graham.

He said there has been no reaction from the treasury board although "we have always sought negotiation and are willing to negotiate."

Asked his comment on the

## Too Many Royal Oaks —Post Office

Royal Oak Avenue and Royal Oak Drive will get more consideration before a decision is made by Saanich council on name changes.

"The fact that one will be Royal Oak Drive and the other Royal Oak Avenue will not prevent confusion between the two, especially as both streets will be east-west roads and will carry the same block numbers," Postmaster James Deans said in a letter read to Saanich council Monday night.

The post office "is engaged in an active program" with municipalities to co-ordinate street naming to prevent confusing duplications, he said.

"The action taken now will be with us for years to come and correction at a later date will be difficult," he said. "I ask you to give further consideration to this problem."

Council agreed to table a recommendation from its municipal planning committee while planner Tom Loney talks to the post office.

The committee had recommended Royal Oak Drive as the name for the new east-west highway which will link Wilkinson Road from West Saanich Road via the Royal Oak Interchange to Blenkinsop Road.

The present Royal Oak Avenue would continue its name under the recommendation, but would be just the tail-end running south and west from the new alignment to what used to be its intersection with Patricia Bay Highway.

## \$150,000 \$60,000 Say Charges

Hearing of charges against two Victoria businessmen laid by the Department of National Revenue Monday will probably be heard in Victoria Provincial Court by Judge William Ostler, it was indicated today. Lawyer Robert Hutchison has been appointed crown prosecutor to handle the cases.

The two men, David Hummel and Siegfried Marquardt, were named in separate charges involving evasion of income taxes and making false or deceptive statements in returns. In the case of Hummel about \$150,000 is set as the amount involved in both the evasion of taxes and making false or deceptive statements. The Times Monday incorrectly added these two amounts for a total of \$300,000 when in fact the same amounts were involved in both cases.

Similarly, in the case of Marquardt, the amount involved in total was "in excess of \$60,000" for all the charges rather than \$145,000 as stated in the Times.

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## ... DOCK VOTE

size of the strike vote, he said "like any good union man, the bigger the strike vote the shorter the strike so I'd like to see a bigger vote. Naturally we don't want to see a strike. It's my opinion this is a treasury board strike."

Asked if he means the

treasury board is forcing a

strike, he replied it "has all

the earmarks" of this.

From Halifax, Bernard Dixon, secretary of the Halifax Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, said picket lines will be set up at the dockyard and all defence department establishments in the area where dockyard employees would normally be working in the event of a strike.

Les Brown, president of the council, told Halifax workers Monday he is "a disgusted person because the government of Canada thinks we in Nova Scotia are second-class citizens."

National Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas have expressed support for the dockyard workers.

## Cub Pack Marks Powell Birthday

The 2nd Garry Oak Cub Pack, St. Michael's School, commemorated the birthday of Lord Baden Powell by recently holding a father and son banquet in the school gymnasium.

Stars and badges were presented by J. H. Humble, assistant regional commissioner, training. The cubs and their leaders entertained guests with games, sketches and special yells.

# Brilliant Record By Math Student

By STEVE HUME

A third-year mathematics student at the University of Victoria has compiled such a brilliant undergraduate record that the university senate will be asked to grant him a bachelor of science degree at the end of this year, the Times has learned.

Kent Brothers, who is registered in third year but is doing work of post-graduate calibre, is considered by faculty members to be "one of the most brilliant students" the mathematics department has ever had.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brothers of Trail, he has recently been named as a finalist in the prestigious Woodrow Wilson fellowship competition for 1971-72.

Although finalists do not receive any financial assistance, they are recommended for fellowships and assistantships at graduate school.

### 'EXCEPTIONAL'

"He is one of the most brilliant students we have ever had in this department," mathematics department chairman Mrs. Olive Noble said this morning. "He is capable of going on in any area."

Mrs. Betty Kennedy, a teacher in the mathematics department who has been interested in Brothers' progress since she first heard about him as a Grade 11 student in Trail, agreed he was an "exceptional" student.

As a high school student Brothers also worked with the head of the mathematics department at Notre Dame

University in Trail, Mrs. Kennedy said.

Although members of the administration were unavailable for comment, the Times learned this morning that because of Brothers' performance as an undergraduate the mathematics department requested he be given a degree even though short in actual credits.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

A special committee struck by Dr. John Climenhaga, dean of arts and science, investigated Brothers' case and in a report to the faculty of arts and science recommended that senate be asked to grant a degree under the circumstances.

The faculty of arts and science voted to adopt the report and its recommendations and the proposal will be put before senate at the next meeting.

Dr. D. J. MacLaurin of the chemistry department, one of the three men who sat on the dean's special committee, declined comment on the report, but confirmed the recommendation would next go before senate.

Meanwhile another Uvic student with a distinguished undergraduate record has been named a Woodrow-Wilson Fellow.

Michael Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brock of 3360 Woodburn and a graduate of University School, is one of 305 Canadian and American students to win the award.

The fellowships are awarded annually to senior undergraduates who display high academic achievements to encourage them to consider careers in college teaching.

Brock will learn an honors BA in English literature next May.

Another Victoria student, Miss Gudrun Langkilde-Lauksen of 3119 Rutledge Street, who has been studying at Simon Fraser University, was also named a finalist in the Woodrow Wilson competition.

### AFTER TWO YEARS

Uvic psychology student Pat O'Neill will graduate from his department with an honors degree after only two years at the university.

He was accepted to Uvic two years ago as a "mature student" although he had only a Grade 9 education.

Since then he has completed 18 units of work each term as well as six units of summer school. A normal work load is 15 units per winter session.

O'Neill has already been accepted into graduate school at prestigious Yale University in the United States.

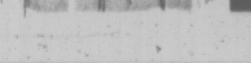
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## Manitoba Firm Produces Glass Fibre Car Bodies

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — Car owners with second thoughts about having bought an economy model instead of a sports car can now remodel their old chassis with a sleek glass fibre for the sports car bodies from Fiberfab of California and moved to Dauphin last year to begin operations.

With the basic body mould in hand, Entwistle received encour- to have a front, rear o amship engine chassis in truly custom design package with anything from a 40-horse power Volkswagen engine to the largest V-8 providing the power

In a converted soft drink bottling plant in the town of Manitoba, Fibertab-Canada Ltd. is beginning production of bolt-on glass fibre sports car bodies.

Fiberfab-Canada will market two basic sports car bodies: the Avenger GT-12, designed primarily for Volkswagen chassis, although it will fit most rear-engine chassis; and the Jamaican, for front or rear engine chassis. The approved capital costs estimated at \$131,000, plus \$2,500 for each job created. The Dauphin plant will employ 10 people.

Gerry Ronayne, sales manager of Fiberfab-Canada, says a

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Fibertek-Canada is the brainchild of Don Entwistle, a former Regina resident and now president of the company. He

**TODAY'S  
GRAIN**

## GRAIN PRICES

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"These persons can now take the old steel body off and replace it with a fiberglass

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Sir Eric, the sources said, will continue as a consultant in charge of setting up the board on an idea he himself proposed.

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**Japanese Companies  
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which organized the consortium, said the mission will visit the United States, Britain, West Germany, The Netherlands and France.

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## Vesco Reported New Chairman Of Troubled IOS

GENEVA (AP) — Reliable sources said Monday that Robert Vesco had replaced Sir Eric Wyndham White as chairman of IOS Ltd. in a move that consolidates Vesco's control over the trouble mutual-funds organization.

In approving the change in chairman last week, the IOS board of directors also accepted the resignation of seven members, reducing the board size to 20, sources said.

Vesco is chairman of the board of International Controls Corp. of New Jersey which came to the rescue of IOS last year with an up-to-\$15 million loan.

Sir Eric's resignation was the first information to come out of last week's secret IOS board meeting, originally convened to work out a new re-capitalization program and approve an independent board to oversee the management of IOS-sponsored mutual funds.

Sir Eric, the sources said, will continue as a consultant in charge of settling up the board, an idea he himself proposed more than a year ago to improve the company's image.

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## Baird Raises Mafia Spectre In Victoria

With unsolved murders and rumors of Mafia presence in Victoria, city council should have chosen a more vigorous and energetic man than Cecil Parrott to sit on the police commission, Ald. Robert Baird said today.

Baird, the only member of council to vote against Parrott's appointment, last week to the commission, elaborated on his statement that the 83-year-old ex-alderman does not



PARROTT  
"not his niche"

reflect the community needs on the commission.

The police commission is "not his niche," Baird said.

Parrott was defeated at the polls in December after being an alderman since 1962.

Baird said "maybe I am prejudiced" by the fact that the murdered William Osland was a "personal friend."

But with "unsolved murders" in Victoria, a "young and energetic" man is needed on the commission, Baird, 65 said.

Asked if he knew the Mafia exists in Victoria, Baird said: "Let's put it this way — there are rumors around — to what extent I don't know."

### INELIGIBLE

Parrott was Mayor Courtney Haddock's choice to replace Gordon Carter on the commission. Carter was forced to resign when a property transaction made him ineligible for the job.

Police Chief John Gregory is out of town and unavailable for comment.

## Building Permits Get Major Boost

For the first time in more than a year, Greater Victoria is showing signs of snapping the building slump.

Building permits worth \$10.9 million were issued in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt in the first two months of this year compared with \$10.4 million in the same period last year.

The slump began in late 1969 and continued until January. February figures brought the first break.

In Victoria city, permits worth \$8 million were issued in February—the largest on record for a single month, said deputy engineer W. N. Jorgensen.

Boosting the activity were permits worth \$2.9 million for an addition to George Hospital and \$2.5 million for the new Victoria Press building.

In Saanich, construction activity was down—\$1.1 million for the first two months against \$4.2 million for the same period last year; Oak Bay was up to \$268,042 from \$81,246 but Esquimalt was down \$170,688 from \$382,939.

## Conservatory Needs People

The Victoria Conservatory of Music is embarking upon a drive for Friends of the Conservatory with the hope of increasing membership.

During the past six years, enrolment of students has increased from 50 to 600. This means more work than ever for volunteer helpers who do maintenance, public relations and advertising jobs.

The Conservatory, situated at Craigdarroch Castle, is asking for personal as well as financial involvement from the Friends, and will mail information to those interested in the growth of the music school.

## NEW HOSPITAL WAITING FOR STAFF

Patients will be admitted to Glendale—the 300-bed hospital for the retarded and physically handicapped in Saanich—as soon as staff and equipment are on hand, M. F. Hayes, newly-appointed administrator, said Monday.

This might take place on July 1, he said. He said the nucleus of the staff is expected to be appointed in about a month. Glendale would be brought into service slowly at first, he said.



THE ICICLES LEFT BY A nippy weekend have weathered away. The daffodils that sprout in winter are beginning to break from the bud, and our forsythia bush has put on its first golden spangles. In timid, qualified fashion, another springtime has sprung.

True, some of the signs aren't yet apparent. Like marbles, for instance. As far as I'm concerned, the change of seasons isn't complete until these eyes behold a company of junior marksmen noisily knocking down.

On the chance that this annual phenomenon had slipped in unnoticed, I phoned one of our elementary schools to enquire.

"No marbles," the vice-principal told me. "Not yet. Right now, it's yo-yo time."

Perhaps mistakenly, I've never recognized the re-emergence of the yo-yo as a sign of spring. But whether it

is or no, the kids at this particular school are putting the paired discs through "walk-the-dog," "round the world," "over the falls," and other such manoeuvres.

Matter of fact, the vice continued, it might be just as well if marble season holds off until earth released from recent frosts has a chance to dry out a little.

"Things are pretty muddy right now," he said, "and once marbles starts, they'll get a lot muddier."

But the urgings of spring are proof against logic, and any day now I expect to come on the sight that brings home the fact of winter's passing.

Boys playing marbles. And getting muddy.

Note here from a reader who would replace compulsory arbitration of labor-management deadlocks with courts in which the disputants



GARVIE  
denied renewals

## Visual Arts Students Back Profs In Protest Brief to President; Turmoil Hits Theatre Department Over Proposed Policy Changes

## Uvic Profs Seek to Oust Chairman

## Harassment of Visual Arts Faculty Charged

Full-time faculty in the department of studio visual arts, Faculty of Fine Arts, Monday unanimously declared non-confidence in chairman Norman Toynton.

A resolution, signed by assistant professors Dana A. Atchley, Peter Daglish, Edie Hilton and associate professor Donald Harvey, was sent directly to president Bruce Partridge in the form of a five-page brief.

Students in the department of studio visual arts followed the faculty move with an emergency meeting and voted to back their professors with a motion that drew near-unanimous support.

"We support a vote of non-confidence in chairman Toynton as outlined in principle in a letter to president Partridge written by professors Atchley, Daglish, Harvey, and Hilton," the brief to Partridge spelled out specific complaints against Toynton, a new arrival at Uvic this year, and supported reasons for the motion of non-confidence.

It charged Toynton with refusing to act as necessary co-ordinator of departmental affairs and "acting dictatorially and without consultation with the full-time faculty."

The brief said Toynton had harassed faculty and "sought to alienate us from each other and from the students."

In late November, during an informal gathering at the Snug, he (Toynton) made certain statements in the presence of a member of the Department of English, indicating that he would harass, upon his return, a tenured member of the department

now on a leave-of-absence."

The faculty members also charge that Toynton "Shortly after his arrival... engaged the shop technician to build furniture for his house and frames for his personal collection."

"University time was spent on those projects and Mr. Hilton has said that on more than one occasion he had to ask the technician to stop work on Mr. Toynton's projects in order to help the students."

The chairman was also accused of offering students course credit "for working on

## Credits Offered For Decorating Plaza Windows?

a window decorating project at the Shelbourne Shopping Plaza."

"This action, taken without faculty consultation, was protested by several members of faculty who were not willing to give precious time from their courses and who are not willing to equate window-decorating with their course work."

The brief also accuses Toynton of seeking, "within one week of his arrival," to enlist the aid of three members of the department in voting against contract renewals for two faculty members.

Both Daglish and Atchley

have been refused renewals of their contracts despite departmental support from the committee on reappointments. Their applications for contract renewals were turned down by an advisory committee to Dean of Fine Arts Peter Garvie.

Toynton was also attacked for failing to discuss with faculty the nature and direction of studio visual arts.

"This lack of consultation has resulted in a most inadequate brief concerning the department of visual arts, which was included in a faculty of fine arts brief to the academic planning committee."

Protests were lodged with the dean and chairman about the lack of consultation on two occasions, the brief said.

"We conclude that his (Toynton's) actions are part of a deliberate attempt to demoralize and harass the departmental members who were here prior to his arrival."

"It further seems to us that he has been receiving administrative persuasion and support in pursuing these actions — particularly when we note the sharp contrast in his approach to the faculty between his first visit in the spring of 1970 and his permanent arrival in the fall."

There was also turmoil Monday in the theatre department as students and faculty met separately to discuss the implications of Dean Garvie's faculty of fine arts brief.

The brief proposes changes in priorities and directions for various fine arts departments. At an academic planning committee meeting where the

brief was first presented and then withdrawn after coming under heavy fire, Dr. Charles Forward stated the proposals on behalf of Garvie.

The minutes of that meeting record Forward as stating:

"It is the intention of the faculty to de-emphasize the performance aspect and concentrate on producing students with solid academic backgrounds to become curators, art teachers, music librarians, art librarians, costume designers, directors, etc."

The section of the brief dealing with theatre suggested changes which would

switch the current developmental drama program, in which some 65 per cent of students are enrolled, to an education program.

It also proposed to double enrolment while increasing faculty by only one teacher. There are currently 82 theatre students and 10 faculty.

Theatre faculty also met Monday night, and when faculty turned down a proposal by Richard Courtney, the developmental drama expert, that students attend the meeting, the associate professor left.

He appeared briefly at a

closed meeting for theatre students.

After a four-hour meeting the students passed the following motion of support:

"A group of students concerned with recent developments in the fine arts faculty and aware of Professor Richard Courtney's actions in quitting the theatre faculty meeting this evening, support his actions and endorse his public criticism of those members of faculty who voted against the attendance of elected student representatives at the meeting."

More meetings of faculty and students were scheduled today.

COURTNEY  
left meeting

HARVEY  
protester

## Fierce Gales Halt Entire Ferry Fleet

Fierce southeasterly gales forced almost the entire B.C. ferry fleet to stay in port today and fresh snow made driving hazardous for Vancouver and up-island residents.

Although shaken by wind the Greater Victoria area escaped almost unscathed by comparison.

The stormy conditions are the result of a massive low pressure system that extends from off the coast of California up to central Alaska.

Winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour in the Gulf of

Georgia whipped up angry seas and forced a reshuffling and suspension of ferry services.

### FERRIES HALTED

The Sechart Queen was unable to make it across the Gulf to Tsawwassen and took shelter in Swartz Bay. The Queen of Saanich and the Queen of Vancouver made their 7 a.m. crossing from Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen but were forced to hole up at the end of the runs.

Winds abated a little later this morning and ferry officials were hopeful that the Queen of Sidney would be able to begin a gulf run from Swartz Bay at 11:30 a.m., followed by the Queen of Vancouver at 1 p.m. The Queen of Saanich was expected to be able to leave Tsawwassen at 1 p.m.

Rough seas and gale conditions forced the Pender Queen to cancel her run from Fulford Harbor on Salt Spring Island to Swartz Bay. For the same reason the Bowen

Queen was prevented from returning to Snug Harbor on Bowen Island.

Ferry service from Horseshoe Bay to Langley was running about an hour late the situation aggravated by a power failure at Horseshoe Bay and icy road conditions.

### MORE SNOW

An extra three inches of snow fell in Vancouver after 4 this morning, adding treachery to road conditions, now a combination of ice and eight inches of snow.

While many adults struggled with transport problems, numbers of up-island school children received a day off from school today. All schools were closed in the Nanaimo and Courtenay districts, as Nanaimo lay blanketed under 11 inches of snow.

Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie said the strongest gusts were registered at Gonzales at 8:20 a.m. this morning, hitting the 65 miles an hour mark.

## ITALIAN ARCHITECT CRITICAL

## 'Preserve, Don't Destroy Old City'

Victoria should be developing the potential of its historic old quarter just north of the Inner Harbor, not destroying the area's buildings to make room for high-rises, a visiting Venetian architect-planer said Monday.

Giuseppe Mazzariol, head of Venice's Island Institute of Studies, toured the historic

area during a one-day visit to Victoria.

Later, he addressed a group of University of B.C. architecture students now here to work out and present an alternate plan for the area which would preserve and revitalize it.

He spoke energetically in Italian, while an interpreter

translated his remarks for the students.

"He was passionate about saving the old town area," said project member Richard Collier. "He said no new buildings should be built until the buildings already here are fully used."

"He asked: 'Why build new buildings when the beautiful

old buildings here have lots of vacant space to be used?'"

"He thought the proposal for waterfront high-rises is terrible," Collier said. "He has a very Venetian attitude toward the waterfront. Water-lies such an emotional appeal to him, right in the centre of the city."

Mazzariol wanted to see the downtown and old town area opened up much more to the harbor, not walled off from it by a ring of high-rises, Collier said.

The renowned Italian planner is touring Vancouver Island today before going on to Vancouver.

The UBC group will make a presentation of their alternate proposal for the old town, at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, 1110 Government Street.

## Ask The Times

Q: What war had the most casualties, both civilian and military, and what is the bloodiest battle in history? F.Y.I.

A: Second World War cost an estimated total of 54,800,000 lives. But the bloodiest single battle was fought on the Somme in 1916 when more than 1,000,000 — 814,105 British and French, and 430,000 Germans died between July 1 and Nov. 10. There were some 10,000 casualties in one 11-hour period of battle.

## Prof Challenges Yacht Club Study

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club appears to be resorting to a personal smear campaign in an attempt to discredit opponents of its proposed breakwater in Cadboro Bay, Dr. Charles Forward of the University of Victoria said today.

In Monday's Times Dr. Ken Thornton, who is heading the club's investigation of the ecological effects of the proposed breakwater, is quoted as describing the fears attributed to Forward as those of "a self-appointed amateur."

Forward today offered to match his professional reputation in the field of waterfront studies against that of Thornton. He drew attention to his four monographs on shorelines, ports and waterfront land use published by the federal department of energy, mines and resources and his five articles in scientific journals dealing with similar topics in Canada and Australia.

Clarifying his position in the matter, he stated that his major concern was the protection of the public beach amenity in Loon Bay Park for use by swimmers, sun-bathers and picnickers. An increase in water pollution and floating debris would be detrimental to this recreational use. The fact that the breakwater would approach to within 200 feet of Spurn Head he said, certainly would create conditions that would have an inhibiting effect on removal of floating debris.

Forward also said the existence of the breakwater would force all boat traffic to pass by either end of the structure. The design of the mooring float pattern suggests that more than half of the boats would enter and exit via the southern gateway.

They would loop into Loon Bay in the manoeuvre of rounding the 100-foot breakwater hook that would protrude into the Bay.

Gasoline and oil pollution of the water and the assorted debris generated by 100 or so boats undoubtedly would be washed in to the beach area.

The result, according to the Uvic professor, would be an indisputable deterioration of the environment in terms of beach recreation activities. These effects could be minimized by moving the proposed breakwater about 300 feet northward along the line of the water lease



# Citizens Blame Drug Problem on Inn

'Most of You Damn Well Don't Know What You're Talking About'

By DONNA CLEMENTS

MAPLE BAY — Tempers flared, accusations flew and rumors were aired Monday night by Maple Bay ratepayers who said their community is being harmed by the Maple Bay Inn and a severe drug problem.

After harsh criticism back and forth between members of the Maple Bay Ratepayers association and Ray Woollam, owner of the Inn, the rate-



WOOLLAM  
... 'vicious' rumors

payers decided to take action to try to clean up the area and the transient populace. More than 100 residents attended the meeting.

Newly-elected president John Roome suggested the discussion be kept open and a second meeting be held, in a

month when they can return with more facts and less rumors.

When Woollam was asked his future plans for the Inn and if they would align with plans of the area, he said he does not have any plans but "I am here because I have a problem too."

A substantial problem. Here and there and all over the place. Right here in this room.

Woollam said the rumors that come back to him about how he is running a "very, very rowdy establishment, with drugs and underage kids are unbelievable."

"I tell most of you that you damn well don't know what you are talking about and the authorities that are getting letters and phone calls also know you are talking about."

Woollam pointed out that although rumors are flying around about the "illegal" activities in the Inn and the police have been called often with complaints, not once in two years has he received a single call from anyone "registering a complaint about drugs, underage kids and squealing tires. It is damn vicious and cruel."

"You do not run a pub and have underage kids being served. If I did this, I would lose my licence. I have never knowingly allowed any underage kids in the pub."

He said due to complaints to the police, officers have run several identification checks and never found any one underage.

"A usual Saturday night for us is to usher about 40 kids out before beer is served."

"About pot. It is like many problems mentioned tonight. They are happening all over the country. The position of a hotelkeeper regarding pot is undefined and unknown. We are not charged to do the job of police or a narcotics squad. My own position is as long as drugs of any form are illegal no way will I tolerate them in the pub or on the premises."

Woollam told the ratepayers that 30 per cent of his time goes into deterring the drug problem and he spends much of his time talking to kids who are on the way to hard drugs.

"Some of them are your damn kids and I didn't make the problem."

"Agreed I think there is a drug problem in the area, on campuses, the mainland, and everywhere. It is not being helped with people making ridiculous potshots on the basis of rumor. It can't accomplish anything for anyone," Woollam said.

He said his problem is he doesn't know how to "put the brakes to the rumors," and said many stem from the fact that many of the people who frequent the inn have long hair.

"Around a bit of hair, the images grow," Woollam said. "These rumors are the inability of parents to deal with their own kids and the problems those kids have."

When asked for his advice on what can be done about the drug problem, Woollam said "there is nothing parents can do about it except to talk to their own kids and 'hope they answer back.'"

John Taylor, manager of Camp Inadene at the bay, called Maple Bay a "chicken community" where people are afraid to do anything.

Around 1,000 boys and girls come here in the summer to camp and I am going to be faced with the same problem of drugs at camp," Taylor said.

"I had incense last year and drugs are going to show up this year."

"I have noticed a lot of traffic on the beach. I don't care in the winter but I do care in the summer and I am going to take action," Taylor warned.

He pointed out to ratepayers that "Maple Bay needs cleaning up by fact and not by rumors."

Taylor said as far as he is concerned the matter is not going to end at the meeting and he is going to do his part

to expose where and who the drugs are coming from.

Jim Carroll said that if the drug problem is not straightened up that "I can name names. I will go to the top of the court house and clean it up."

"The way the bay is going now it is going to devalue our property and our people. I paid good money for my place and want to get good money out of it."

Carroll suggested that Woollam get more responsible bartenders in the pub section of the inn.

"There is one hell of a drug problem in the area," teacher Don Knott said.

He said Maple Bay seems to be the drug centre and the Maple Bay Inn seems to be the centre in the bay.

He urged that something has to be done to stop this "source of contamination to this area."

He said he has seen what drugs have done to areas in San Francisco and "I don't want to see it happen here but it is happening."

Knott accepted Woollam's invitation to spend a few hours in the pub on busy nights to observe activities there.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Bartenstein, continental Europe.  
Port Alberni — Georgios Xylas.  
Nanaimo — Japan Hickory.  
Crofton — Ringstad.  
Gold River — Otradnoe; Victoria.

## Guides Honor Parkville Girl With 'Gold Cord'

PARKVILLE — The Gold Cord, the highest award in the Girl Guide movement, has been awarded to Ranger Laurie Le Clair of Parkville.

Rev. J. C. Davenport, Parkville Anglican minister, made the presentation at a Thinking Day service at the Catholic Church of the Ascension, French Creek. Deputy Commissioner Mrs. A. Rizzo of Nanaimo attended.

Laurie is 16 and is the daughter of Leut. and Mrs. F. G. Le Clair of Parkville. She is a Grade 10 student at Qualicum Beach Senior High.

She received the award for credits she worked for over a period of years as Brownie, Guide and Ranger.

## Egg Prices

Prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	34	22
Lower Mainland	41	35	23
Interior	40	34	22

## Mistrial Declared In Murder Case

NANAIMO (CP) — Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson declared a mistrial Monday in the British Columbia Supreme Court proceedings against Larry Walter Erickson of Nanaimo, charged with non-capital murder in the death Oct. 18 of Norman Donald Winters, of Ucluelet.

"I do not propose to explain details but a technical matter concerning the law has occurred which compels me to declare a mistrial in this case," Mr. Justice Hinkson told the jury.

The five-day trial originally had been scheduled to be completed in three days.

Winters died in a Vancouver hospital of a skull fracture, allegedly sustained in a fight on a roadway outside the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Tofino Oct. 17.

The judge ordered the case put over to the next session of Supreme Court here, which will open in early May. Erickson will remain free on bail.

## Fisherman's Death by Gun Ruled Accidental by Jury

A coroner's jury has ruled that Ted Birtwistle, 20, of 235 Cadillac, Saanich, died accidentally of gunshot wounds while on a fishing trip Jan. 24.

The jury attached no blame.

Birtwistle had gone fishing with three friends to Little Qualicum River in a camper truck, Qualicum Beach RCMP said earlier, and was struck

by a 30-30 rifle shot when he went to open the door of the camper to let out two friends.

The jury attached no blame.

Birtwistle was an apprentice plumber and a partner in his father's business. He was also a stock-car driver at Western Speedway.

## Hospital, Patients Losing Out—Norton

DUNCAN — Cowichan District Hospital has a critical bed shortage due to the lack of extended care facilities, administrator Ken Norton said Monday in a press conference.

Norton said that the present hospital has 26 extended care patients, nine of them in acute-care beds—which means the hospital is losing money and "the extended care patients are not receiving the attention which they should."

For each acute patient the hospital receives \$37 a day from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, and for each extended care patient \$19.

He said that the hospital is also pressured by the fact that there are more than 100 elderly people in the community forced to live in private homes who need extended care.

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# Hellyer Ready To End Silence

By STEWART MACLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Since he resigned from the cabinet 22 months ago, big Paul Hellyer has sat silently in his front-bench seat, an apparent detached observer in the chamber that used to be his daily battleground.

The former minister has not spoken in the House since he quit the Trudeau government over some deep differences on housing and constitutional matters. To those who remember the hub-bub over defence unification, his determined bid for the Liberal leadership and then his energetic endeavors in housing, the silence is almost deafening.

It soon may be broken.

"I think," he says, "I have come to the point where I can start participating again."

In the light of Mr. Hellyer's outspoken criticism of some of the government's economic policies, it's doubtful whether all of his former colleagues in cabinet are waiting for this participation with unrestrained enthusiasm.

"I think I will have some constructive suggestions to make."

## WRITING, TRAVELLING

Since he quit the cabinet, Mr. Hellyer has been devoting a major portion of his time to writing a book, largely based on economics. He has travelled to 20 countries and interviewed more than 100 economists. There is only one chapter to complete.

Besides this, he has devoted about four hours daily to constituency problems, maintaining a close link with his voters who have seen him virtually disappear from television and the newspapers.

He has also fended off several offers to enter Ontario provincial politics—even the leadership was mentioned to him at one stage—and he has turned down a series of industrial overtures, plus two offers of university presidencies.

"I have pretty well decided to stay here and participate."

Sitting on the white leather Chesterfield in his Centre Block office, the relaxed former cabinet minister, 49, said he could not be too specific about his renewed participation in the Commons.

"I would think though that it will be fairly soon."

## HOUSING BOSS

Although closely identified with defence, transport and housing, Mr. Hellyer came to Parliament 22 years ago with his heart set on an economic-oriented portfolio. At the time he said he was primarily concerned about full employment without inflation and housing. When he finally was given responsibility over housing by Prime Minister Trudeau in 1968, things didn't work out the way he wanted.

He resigned a year later, saying Canadians are tired of "back-passing" in the housing field.

"Due to the fact that I have been unable to get approval for the submission to cabinet I put forward . . . and at the moment have no indication when it would be approved . . . I really have no alternative but to submit resignation."

He and Mr. Trudeau parted cabinet company on friendly terms, and the relationship has so far remained that way.

Why the prolonged Parliamentary silence?

## BREAKING SILENCE

"I feel that when people do leave cabinet there should be a period when very little is said. You are privy to a lot of confidential information. Also I wanted to sit back and see how things went—like how the country is being governed."

His conclusions?

"I'll be talking about these things. I think it will be useful to discuss some areas of disagreement."

"Perhaps it's possible to get more done by speaking from

outside cabinet where you are not governed by cabinet solidarity. The object is to extend what influence you can in policy areas that interest you."

At the moment, Mr. Hellyer is obviously keeping controversial opinions close to his vest. What he does make clear is that he doesn't regret his decision, he sees no alternative to the Liberal party for him, and in the days ahead his voice will be heard.

What about going back into cabinet if a job were offered?

"Hypothetical."



HELLYER  
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# CANADA TO WAIT ON DRUG TREATY

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will have an opportunity to tighten its control of narcotics if it signs an international treaty on psychotropic drugs tabled in the Commons Monday.

The treaty—not signed by Canada or about 50 other countries which helped draft the document—would provide strict control over tetrahydrocannabinols, a major ingredient of marijuana and hashish.

Although both drugs are regulated under the 1961 International Narcotics Control Treaty, there is no legal prohibition against possession, trafficking or importation of THC.

If Canada and 39 other nations sign the treaty before January, the government will be required to limit use of THC to scientific or medical purposes within 90 days.

THC—the euphoria-creating element in marijuana and hashish—is not covered by the 1961

agreement because the effects of the chemical were unknown at the time.

Health Minister John Munro, who tabled texts of the new treaty in the Commons, said Canada will wait until the final report of the Le Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs before acting on the matter.

The commission is expected to produce a final report by June following its two-year study under Dean Gerald Le Dain of Osgoode Hall law school.

The treaty would also prohibit the use of LSD except for scientific and medical purposes. It recommends that possession of amphetamine-type drugs be made an offence, but does not make that step mandatory for signing countries.

The treaty was drafted by 71 participating countries in Vienna.

# Soft Drug Arrests Doubled by RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — Arrests in connection with marijuana, hashish and other soft-drug offences were made by the RCMP at the rate of about 1,000 a month in 1970.

This would double the 1969 rate of about 500 monthly and would redouble the 1968 rate of 250.

Soft-drug arrests in the 10-month period ending Jan. 31 numbered 10,845, RCMP Deputy Commissioner J. R. R. Carrière said in an interview Monday.

He said the figure is incomplete because it doesn't include arrests by all police forces.

Hard-drug arrests, mostly involving heroin, numbered 619 in the same period. This was a hefty increase over 507 arrests in fiscal 1969-70.

Deputy Carrière said the RCMP is concentrating on traffickers and is turning up more wholesale operations in the soft-drug field. A tendency to profit trafficking—the real thing—as opposed to personal trafficking—passing out drugs to a few friends—was noticeable.

The NARCOTIC Control Division of the Food and Drug Directorate, which expects to release official 1970 figures late this month or early in April, said a tendency to hashish and

away from marijuana appears to be developing.

Couriers bringing heroin into Canada from Europe have been arrested at several airports recently. One was given an exemplary 15-year sentence.

Where heroin once was a problem only in Vancouver and one or two other major centres, it has been turning up recently in other parts of the country.

A narcotic control division official said heroin addiction is on the increase, particularly among youth. British Columbia traditionally accounted for 50 to 60 per cent of hard-drug addiction, the rest mainly in Ontario and Quebec.

Latest figures would show a rise on the Prairies, especially in Alberta.

The number of known addicts, designated as such under the Narcotics Control Act, might surpass 4,000 for 1970. It was 3,733 in 1969, 3,459 in 1968, and 3,335 in 1967.

Soft-drug arrests for the 10-month 1970-71 period were 10,845, compared with 5,625 in all 1969-70, 2,898 in 1968-69, 1,754 in 1967-68, and 430 in 1966-67.

Hard-drug arrests for the latest 10-month period were 619, against 507 in 1969-70, 540 in 1968-69, 567 in 1967-68, and 545 in 1966-67.

# Cave 'Gating' Seen as Solution

By STEPHEN BROWN

When it was first discovered, one of the caves of the River Bend group near Qualicum Beach had masses of fine calcite "drapes" hanging down, all about a yard long.

That was just a couple of years ago.

The "drapes" had taken at least 20,000 years to reach that length, at the rate of about an inch every 500 to 1,000 years.

Now, they're all broken off. They'll eventually "grow" to their former length, but it'll take another 20,000 years or more.

"It just takes a couple of people who don't appreciate cave formations to go into a cave for one day," says Victoria spelunker Ken Sinkiewicz. "and everybody loses a chance to see these things."

Sinkiewicz, 35, is president of the Vancouver Island Cave Exploration (VICE) group, most of whose members would like to see the provincial parks branch gate the entrances to major caves and "only allow" recognized caving groups to take people inside.

They don't want any repeats of what has happened in some of the River Bend caves, where, according to parks branch director Bob

Ahrens, 40 to 50 per cent of the formations are already stripped off.

Some cavers say River Bend's formations could have been saved had the government-gated it. That's probably correct, says Ahrens, but the parks branch had "monetary problems" last year. This year they may gate it.

Leaders of the VICE group tend to speak of "vandalism." Ahrens is not so sure "it's vandals."

"I think it's more thoughtlessness. Most people are just not aware of how long it

## 'It's Tempting To Break One Off And Take It Home'

takes for these things to form.

"If you're climbing around in a cave, it's tempting to break one off and take it home."

Ahrens thinks that this kind of souvenir-collecting, multiplied hundreds of times over, accounts for most of the damage being done to B.C.'s caves.

His department's proposal is not to gate every cave, but to put up government signs in cave areas, telling people how long it takes cave formations to grow and asking them to leave them intact.

"Signs aren't much of a deterrent these days," says Sinkiewicz. "They should gate caves wherever possible," which means any cave that isn't on private property.

Even gates aren't completely effective — "dynamite is fairly easy to come by in these logging areas" — but they're a lot better than signs, says Sinkiewicz.

He said that The old Horn Lake caves near Parksville were all vandalized. They once had formations similar to Euclataw's (the second-biggest cave on the Island, and one of the most spectacular).

"Now there are broken bottles and garbage all over the floors and people's initials spray-painted on the walls."

He said this kind of damage is what led the VICE group and its predecessor, the Canadian Speleological Society's Island branch, to keep the location of the Euclataw cave "under wraps" for nearly three years.

"We kept it secret until we could get some protection — a gate put in by the parks department."

Another VICE member, Lawrence Tuttle, stresses that safety is another reason why the group wants to restrict cave-exploring to authorized groups.

Take the new cave called P89-1 or Cascade.

"If someone gets a broken

leg in the bottom of that, there's no way he's going to get out."

And people without experience and proper equipment are likelier to have accidents.

Tuttle points out that a lot of caves have underground river systems and if someone with little experience goes into one of these without a wet suit, he's liable to suffer exposure and lose strength.

Ron Frederick, 22, head of the newly-started University Cave Club, agrees with all this but charges that VICE wants a monopoly on caving on the Island. "They want to keep information about new caves inside their little clique."

"Caves should be open to any conservation-minded people and even to conducted groups of tourists," says Frederick.

That's why he started the new club, which he says has over half as many members as VICE, after only a week of existence.

Another UCC member Paul Griffiths, 18, says the VICE group is "a new crowd" that took over the old Canadian Speleological Society, of which he was also a member. "A lot of the CSS people think this new group is Mickey Mouse."

Griffiths and Frederick both fed VICE's emphasis is social, not scientific. "They want a social club — sitting around in pubs and that."

Sinkiewicz denied VICE is trying to get a clique monopoly. "We like to encourage anybody to go caving."

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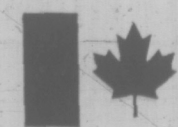
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# Newfy Minister Keough Dies

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

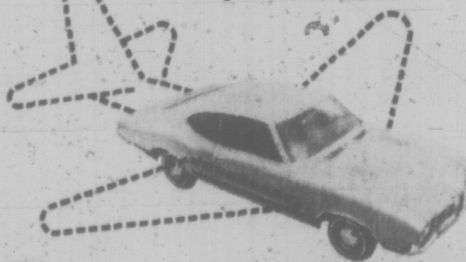
William J. Keough, Newfoundland labor minister and a member of the province's Liberal government since 1949, died at his home here today. He was 57.

A native of St. John's, he was the legislature member for St. George's on the island's west coast.

Mr. Keough, with Premier Joseph Smallwood, were the only members of the present House who were delegates to the national convention of 1946-47 set up to decide what form of government the island would adopt.

Mr. Keough held three cabinet posts in the Smallwood government. He was minister of fisheries and co-operatives from 1949 to 1956, minister of mines, agriculture and resources in 1956 and 1957, when he was appointed minister of labor.

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LOFFMARK SURVIVES

## Confidence Vote Troubles MLAs

By BRUCE YEMEN and PETER McNELLY

Despite some lack of enthusiasm from members of his own party, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark survived a non-confidence vote in the legislature Monday over charges that he filed untrue statements in the House.

The vote was 29-17, with the New Democrats and Dr. Scott Wallace (SC—Oak Bay) supporting the Liberal Party motion to reduce Loffmark's salary by \$1, the traditional non-confidence move.

### Two Abstained, One 'Reluctant'

Two other "Sacred" MLAs, Don Marshall (South Peace) and Ernie LeCours (Richmond) abstained from the vote and another, Dr. Howard McDiarmid (SC—Alberni) said he voted against the motion with some reluctance.

The motion was moved by Burrie Clark (V.—North Vancouver-Seymour) who made the original charges that Loffmark had filed an untrue statement Feb. 9 in denying charges that he threatened a Clearwater doctor last Nov. 5.

Loffmark's elaborate

defence hinged partly on the difference which he said exists between the terms "medical competency" and "lifting his licence" on the one hand and "qualifications and right to practise" on the other.

He stood by his denial, tabled in the legislature earlier, that he had ever threatened to look into the "medical competency" or see about "lifting the licence" of Dr. R. P. Regehr, a former Clearwater doctor who was battling for an in-patient hospital in the area.

### Charges Not Confirmed, Denied

Loffmark didn't confirm or deny charges that he had told Regehr he would look into his "qualifications and right to practise" in B.C. But he said he would have not only every right to make such a statement but also a duty.

Loffmark noted that the College of Physicians and Surgeons had written to him Nov. 13 asking whether he had told Regehr he would investigate his "medical competency" and "see about lifting his licence."

The minister said his denial

of having done either of those things made use of the same words that the college used in its letter.

But Loffmark said there is a "world of difference" between "medical competency" and "licensing" of doctors and the "qualifications and right to practise" of a doctor.

Medical competency and licensing are entirely within the jurisdiction of the college, he said, but qualifications and right to practise are matters for hospital boards and the minister himself.

### Specific Restrictions Possible

Loffmark said a doctor who is competent and licensed may not have the qualifications to perform specific operations or have the right to practise in a specific hospital.

If a hospital board doesn't assume the responsibility to check into these matters, then it is the duty of the minister and chief inspector of hospitals to ensure they are properly dealt with, he said.

Loffmark said that when "a doctor, any doctor" is pressing a hospital board for establishment of facilities and other "procedures," then it is the minister's responsibility to make clear to the hospital board what its responsibilities are.

Therefore, argued Loffmark, the statement attributed to him "if I did say it," was made out of duty.

"How can you convert a duty into a threat?" he asked, as a few opposition MLAs groaned.

Loffmark said it is irrelevant whether he did or didn't make the statements attributed to him.

Loffmark said he could understand how an inexperienced hospital board could confuse the terms "medical

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## ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

For the full list see page 3.

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Bathurst	1.08		

## NEW BILL DELETES COMPULSORY CLAUSE

# B.C. Teacher Union to Lose Closed Shop

By PETER McNELLY

The provincial government Monday introduced a bill to the legislature to eliminate compulsory membership in the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, to prevent teachers from serving on school boards, and to require school boards to raise extra money through referendums.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, who introduced the bill, said during a press conference outside the house he did not know whether many teachers would leave the federation if Monday's bill passes.

But he added that he hoped many would stay in it.

"Since we're paying most of the cost of education and since we're certifying them (teachers), if people say they don't want to belong to the BCTF, they have a right to teach in our school system," Brothers said.

Brothers said it was not in the public interest that teachers should belong to school boards.

Brothers said this also means that a teacher

employed in one school district cannot run for a seat on a board for another district. Teachers now on boards can serve the rest of their terms, he added.

The Public Schools Act now requires teachers to become members of the BCFT as a condition of employment. The amendment, in effect, makes this optional.

Brothers explained the change on school board referendums this way: The law now permits school districts wishing to exceed 110 per cent of their operating budget to get approval from municipal councils. If the councils approve, the money can be given without a referendum.

The change eliminates the step of appearing before council to get the extra money. This means that a school board must post notice of a bylaw asking for whatever amount it believes necessary beyond 110 per cent of operating costs.

If 5 per cent of registered electors, or 100 people, Brothers said, protest the request, a referendum must be held.

"We felt school boards were becoming more remote. This forces them to explain their budgets in detail, because the extra amount is not a shared cost. The local taxpayer has to pay 100 per cent of the costs over 110 per cent of the budget."

Another part of the bill makes administrative changes in the department of education by eliminating the council of public instruction and the superintendent of education.

Brothers said the council of public instruction in practice has been "the cabinet. All the amendment does is change the wording of the act to make this official."

Elimination of the superintendent of education will streamline the flow of information to the minister. The deputy minister will appoint several men immediately under him to deal with several areas of education, eliminating the former dual flow of information to the deputy minister or the superintendent.

Junior colleges will receive the authority to borrow money for capital construction at the rate of \$1,500 per pupil. Brothers said colleges lacked

this power before and had to lease properties to raise money.

Other changes in the bill permit Indians whose names appear on the voters' lists to run for and hold seats on school boards.

School districts which are providing a level of service below department standards could face cutbacks in their grants, but Brothers said he did not know of any districts which now would face this. He also said he did not expect to find any in the future.

Teachers who fail to honor contracts with school boards may face an investigation with subsequent suspension or cancellation of their certificates.

School boards also receive the power to appoint district superintendents of school with the approval of the minister of education. Duties of these superintendents are subject to approval of the minister.



**VIOLENT WINDS** off Gonzales Point today send waves crashing to shore and leave surface of water frothing. Unidentified navy tug in background finds the going tough. The storm interrupted ferry service. See story on Page 15. (Bill Hallett photo.)



**UNITED MINE** union president Tony Boyle today was indicted by a special Washington grand jury on charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal political contributions of \$49,250 to the Democratic and Republican parties from union funds.

## Dockers Vote Strike; Esquimalt Against

About 2,200 men employed at the dockyard in Esquimalt could be on strike soon in a dispute with the federal government.

Workers in Esquimalt and Halifax dockyards voted 75.2 per cent in favor of strike action, it was announced today.

Sources said the Halifax vote was heavily in favor of a strike — but that Esquimalt workers voted 63 per cent against — 588-345.

Tom Graham, west coast president of the Federal Gov-

## DRUGS—'SOME ARE YOUR DAMN KIDS'

No community, however small, can now escape a rapidly increasing spread of drugs among young people particularly.

Maple Bay, a quiet, out-of-the-way community in Cowichan Valley, is far from an exception. Monday night, many of its residents angrily blamed the drug problem on Maple Bay Inn and considered driving out what they saw as a transient youth population.

Inn owner Ray Woolfson denied the accusation and said indeed he was trying to do something positive about the problem. "Some of them are your damn kids," he replied. See Page 18.

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## FEDERATION CRITICISM 'TYPICAL' SAYS LAWSON

Teamsters Union leader Senator Ed Lawson said Monday B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes "has always been good at fighting until the last drop of Teamster blood is spilled."

He was commenting on criticism by the federation of the Teamsters Union decision Sunday to obey a provincial cabinet order to return to work in the general trucking industry dispute.

The federation, which earlier offered its support to the unaffiliated Teamsters Union, accused Lawson of capitulating "to a dictatorial and anti-democratic action."

None of this surprises me," replied Lawson. "It is typical of the

federation. The issue was one affecting the Teamsters. It required a decision made by Teamsters on behalf of Teamsters."

The B.C. Federation of Labor statement also said a threat exists to all groups, including newspapers, political parties and churches, because "history has proven time and time again that the destruction by government of the rights of any group is followed in due course by the destruction of other rights and freedoms."

Meanwhile, in the trucking dispute which produced strikes and a lock-out for 10 days, negotiations have been tentatively set up for later this week between both sides.

# Standard 'To Fall'

B.C. Teacher Federation President Tim Killeen said today that elimination of compulsory membership in the organization, proposed in legislation brought in Monday night by Education Minister Donald Brothers, will curtail the group's "professional development programs, weaken the BCTF code of ethics and reduce the number of quality teachers in the province."

Killeen's statement followed a meeting between Brothers and BCTF executive members this morning at which Brothers told them the government does not intend to change its policy on voluntary membership.

Brothers said he will consider a BCTF suggestion that the government follow the practice used in Manitoba where teachers must write to the minister of education informing him that they do not want to belong to the federation.

### OPTING OUT

Under the B.C. plan teachers simply have to decide for themselves whether they want to belong to the BCTF. Brothers added that several teachers in the province have indicated they do not want to belong to the BCTF.

Killeen said elimination of compulsory membership definitely will lead to increased militancy in the federation, but he ruled out strikes as the only action members could take. He suggested one course which may come from an executive meeting Wednesday would be stepped-up political activity against the government's education policies.

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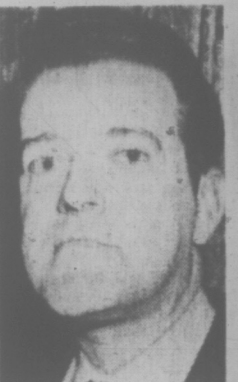
These include not only the proposed change in the public schools act, he said, but also the government's policies toward education finance, school construction and the reduced percentage of education monies as part of the provincial budget.

Killeen saw a direct connection between the proposed amendments and a threat by teachers to go on strike if they don't get a substantially improved pension plan during the session.

He declared war on the teaching profession for daring to fight for better pensions.

Prior to 1966 when automatic membership was granted, the federation enrolled more than 90 per cent of the teachers on a voluntary basis, Killeen said. Loss of automatic membership could mean the federation would be depleted.

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KILLEEN tied to pension bill?

## Beaches Oil-Fouled

CAPE TOWN (AP) — A major oil spill fouled the beaches of the southern tip of Africa today as salvage workers struggled to free the grounded tanker Wafra.

Crude oil spewed from six ruptured tanks and formed a slick almost 35 miles long. Beaches from Cape Agulhas to Struisbaai wore a gooey muck.

Almost 4,000 gallons of detergent had been dumped from launches into the Indian Ocean to combat pollution, which threatens several fishing ports and resorts as well as seabirds and marine life.

## Oil Seeping From Tanker

TORQUAY, England (AP) — Salvage crews pumped oil from a leaking tank to one without a fissure today as oil began seeping from the Liberian freighter Trinity Navigator, aground off the Devonshire coast.

A Royal Navy minesweeper and another tanker headed at full speed toward Berry Head with detergent to break up the oil and keep it off the area's resort beaches.

## HIJACKING SUSPECT ORDERED DEPORTED

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Chapin Paterson, a 19-year-old airman who allegedly hijacked an airliner to Vancouver to avoid U.S. army service, today was ordered deported.

N. D. Mullins, an attorney with the federal justice department, said an immigration department examination on Paterson's request for permanent residence in Canada had concluded the youth was ineligible for entry and ordered he be deported.